Farewell service held for Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th President.

"The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin was carried off to burial in the Texas hill country.

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" from a Coast Guard band as some 2,000 people stood in total silence on the Capitol grounds.

Then, at the National City Christian Church, came a final tribute from Watson, the late President's appointments secretary, and the rector, Dr. George Davis.

Watson spoke of Johnson's "devotion to his country" and his "restraint in the uses of power," while Davis said "for him, religion was life."

Ladybird Johnson sat in a front-row seat, touching her eye once with a handkerchief. Alongside were the Johnson daughters, Luci and Lynda; their husbands, Patrick Nugent and Charles Robb; and grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The 5-year-old boy fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair.

President Nixon and his wife Pat sat on an aisle.

Through the long night the coffin had lain in the Capitol Rotunda, between the House, where Johnson served a Texas district from 1937 to 1949, and the Senate, where he sat from 1949 to 1960 and over which he presided as vice president until 1963.

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch at the age of 64.

Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them dressed casually, drifted past the coffin to say goodby.

Mrs. Johnson, smiling serenely and her head held high, walked 15 paces behind, followed by the rest of the former President's family. Little Patrick Nugent raised his hand to his forehead in salute, blinking his eyes in the sun. Nine years ago, another small boy, JohnJohn, offered a similar salute at the funeral of his father, President John F. Kennedy.

The military pallbearers eased the coffin through the rear of a hearse for the half-mile drive to the church.

Inside the packed church sat members of Congress and Supreme Court justices, black civil rights leaders, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the Nixon daughters, Sen. George McGovern, Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former Japenese Premier Eisaku Sato, Robert S. McNamara—a cross-section of friends and official acquaintances.

Following the service the coffin was carried from the church to the strains of "America, the Beautiful." The procession stopped for "Hail to the Chief." Then as the coffin was borne to the hearse Mrs. Johnson and her daughters

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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 38 | 22 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Jan. 25, 2973

RESTAURANT BLAZE — Firemen from New Holland and Washington C. H. departments wrestle with a piece of siding on the White Cottage Restaurant in New Holland, as they attempt to douse smouldering roof supports. The blaze broke out at 5:30 a.m. when grease on a grill overheated.

Morning fire causes scare in downtown New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — An early morning blaze, blamed on an overheated grill, caused extensive damage to the White Cottage Restaurant Thursday.

New Holland Fire Chief Dan Kirkpatrick said the blaze started when grease on the grill overheated and then spread through an exhaust fan duct up the wall into the attic.

Mrs. Ethel Bryant, New Holland, said the grill behind the counter area had been turned on about 20 minutes when the grease in the trap at the back of the grill burst into flames. Mrs. Bryant, a restaurant employe, threw flour on the blazing grease in an attempt to douse the flames but was unsuccessful and called for the New Holland Fire Department.

Firemen arrived on the scene shortly after 5:30 a.m. and began to fight the blaze which had spread up the inside wall to the ceiling and roof. The Washington C.H. Fire Department was also called in as a precautionary measure due to the restaurant's close proximity to a gasoline station.

Fire damage to the building was confined mostly to one outside wall and roof supports, Kirkpatrick said. There was also extensive water damage to the ceiling and fixtures in the restaurant.

Judge kicks props from under Watergate defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge presiding over the Watergate trial has called the breakin and bugging at Democratic party headquarters last summer deplorable, and says Republicans have no right to spy illegally on Democrats.

"The Republican National Committee is just another political organization," Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday. "They don't have all the rights in the world.

"What do you think they would be saying if the Democrats did it to them?" Sirica asked in an exchange with defense attorney Gerald Alch. The jury had left the courtroom and did not hear Sirica's remarks.

"Any decent American, whether you happen to be a Democrat or a Republican, deplores this kind of conduct," Sirica said. "I know it and you know it."

Sirica noted that he is a Republican. The Republican National Committee is not directly involved in the trial, although defendant James W. McCord Jr. was a security consultant to the committee at the time he was arrested June 17 during the break-in at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex here.

Alch, who represents McCord, had taken the position that the political snooping— even the admittedly illegal aspects—was justified because McCord was acting out of concern for the safety of people connected with the Nixon campaign, for which he was security chief.

Alch has said the intelligence gathering was aimed at protecting Republicans, up to the President himself, from radical groups he says were associated with the Democrats.

But Sirica dismissed this contention Wednesday during oral arguments on Alch's motion for permission to pursue this defense. Sirica said all McCord had to do was call the duly constituted law enforcement authorities if he felt there was a threat.

McCord and G. Gordon Liddy are the only two defendants left. Former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt and four other men, who were captured at gunpoint with McCord inside the Watergate last June 17, have pleaded guilty.

The trial will resume on Friday.

Weather

Clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy Friday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Peace preparations being made

Troop movements halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Vietnam cease-fire fast approaching, major participants are hurrying to gird for a complicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie ahead.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a stop order late Wednesday on virtually all pending movements of GIs to Vietnam. Only some personnel with special skills will be shipped over to help in U.S. withdrawal, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all U.S. forces are to be pulled out of South Vietnam within 60 days of the internationally supervised cease-fire that will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada, one of four countries slated to help police the cease-fire, said the first contingent of Canada's observer force will be heading for the scene right after the signing.

From Hanoi came word that Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, is en route to Paris to join his Washington, Saigon and Viet Cong counterparts in Saturday's formal conclusion of the agreement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 12-page peace agreement, plus four side accords, made public by Washington and Hanoi.

Under the far-ranging peace agreement:

—All Americans held throughout Indochina—587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count—are to be set free within 60 days of the cease-fire as the 23,000 GIs in South Vietnam are brought home.

—Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All foreign troops in Laos and Cambodia, now heavily infested with North Vietnamese soldiers, are to be withdrawn.

—South Vietnam's political future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at least until after an election.

—Any reunification of Vietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not the use of force.

—The United States will help in postwar reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new, peaceful relationship with North Vietnam.

—A four-nation International Control Commission of 1,160 men will supervise the truce deal. The countries are Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

—An international conference including the great powers will be convened within 30 days to guarantee the ending of the war and the maintenance of peace in Vietnam.

New scale to cost $24,000

City employes get pay raises

City Council granted employe pay raises totaling approximately $24,000 Wednesday night, setting up a new integrated table of salary rates and ranges which represent an average increase of 5.9 per cent.

At the same time Council established an overtime policy; called for an ordinance rezoning two lots at Leesburg and McKinley avenues from two-family to multiple family classification and declined to register any objection to a liquor permit for a new Delaware Street establishment, (on the site of the former Friendly Corner) but called for strong action against taverns where repeated disturbances have created extra work for police.

During a two-hour session, councilmen passed 13 ordinances as emergency measures and approved three resolutions. A "work session" Monday night smoothed the way for rapid passage of the legislation, with the only hangup being a lengthy discussion of a proposal introduced by Councilman John Rhoads to ban parking on the south side of Clinton Avenue from Draper Street to Fairview Avenue.

Rhoads sought to have the ordinance passed as an emergency because of the number of automobile accidents on the busy thoroughfare, but his colleagues placed it on first reading, pending further investigation by the Safety Committee and Chief of Police Rodman Scott who earlier had suggested that the restriction was on the wrong side of the street and that consideration should be given to banning parking on both sides. No parking is permitted now on the north side of the street, but Rhoads said he would propose later that parking be restored on the north side.

THE NEW salary schedule provides steps based on service and merited promotions. First steps range from $3,328 for a 52-week period to $10,670.40 in the highest classification (the city manager as an example). Top steps range from $4,035.20 to $13,000.

Council specified compensation for five positions under the new scale. City Manager Dan Wolford will receive $11,232 plus $20 per Council meeting; City Auditor Patty West $8,382.40; Treatment Plant Superintendent Orville Dixon $11,232; Municipal Court Clerk Ruth Pearce $6,260.80; Deputy Clerks Ann O'Connor and Rosemary Rinehart $4,243.20. Under the new scale Police Chief Rodman Scott will receive $12,376.

Overtime pay rates are established by ordinance on the following basis:

(A) Hourly employes — All regular hourly-wage employes paid in whole or part by the city shall be compensated one and one-half times their regular wage rate for all time worked over a bi-weekly period of 80 hours.

(B) Salaried employes — Excluding administrative personnel, police personnel and fire personnel, salaried employes shall be compensated at their

(Please turn to Page 12)

Council stand on bars: 'Shape up or shut up!!'

Washington C. H. taverns are going to have to toe the line.

A general crackdown is being aimed at a group of drinkeries where fights and other disturbances have become commonplace, and City Council indicates that at least some of them will, unless conditions improve, be taken into court under a "public nuisance" statute with the idea of closing them permanently.

City Solicitor James A. Kiger was asked Wednesday night to draw up a letter of intent to take legal action if the roughhousing and offenses against public sanitation aren't stopped.

Councilman Donald E. Wood brought the matter up, and his comments on brawling in the downtown area were taken up by Councilman Ralph Cook who suggested that the first letters be sent to the Emerald Inn, 114 S. Fayette St., scene of several recent incidents which were broken up by police, and to the H&H Bar and Grill, 203 E. Court St. Other taverns may receive letters later.

Chief of Police Rodman Scott, questioned by councilmen about recent incidents, said: "We have a problem." He indicated that it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep the peace in the downtown area and that there were 41 reports of trouble at the Emerald Inn alone last year.

Kiger told Council that (1) the city can object to the renewal of liquor permits and-or (2) it can, through the chief of police, the prosecuting attorney or the Department of Liquor Control, seek a Common Pleas Court injunction to close the offending places.

"We'll back the chief in any action," Cook said.

Councilmen took note not only of the physical danger to bar patrons, the police and pedestrians but also of filthy conditions on streets and sidewalks, the obvious result of drunkenness.

Teacher strike accord

CHICAGO (AP) — A tentative agreement to settle the 16-day-old Chicago teachers' strike was announced early today by representatives of the teachers and the Board of Education.

Onassis son allowed to succumb

ATHENS (AP) — "His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured." So Aristotle Onassis told the doctors not to keep his only son alive for a few more days.

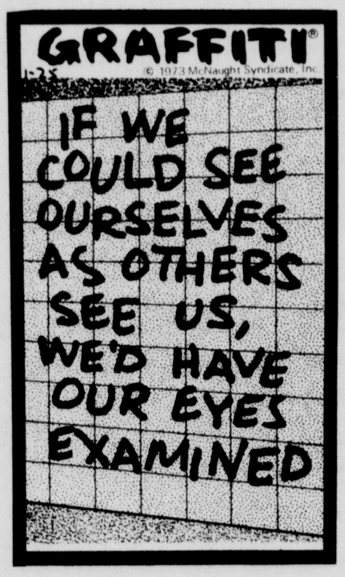
Alexandros Onassis, 24, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when his new amphibious plane crashed as it was taking off from Athens airport. A battery of surgeons declared him beyond recovery although his heart was beating faintly, but they said he could be kept alive for three or four days.

"We decided it was in vain," the Greek shipping magnate told a news conference Wednesday night. "We weren't killing him. We were just letting him die. There is no question of mercy killing here."

Onassis said even if his son had lived, he would have been "dead as a human being ... His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured. Nothing could be done for him.

"We all have a certain life span," the 67-year-old father observed with a sigh. "What we don't know is when this span will end. In the case of this poor boy, fate decided that it would come before his 25th year was completed."

Onassis' voice dragged, and it was difficult to hear him. Heavy pouches were under his eyes. Sources close to the family said he had cried all night and had left the house twice to wander about the neighborhood.



Court to decide on Rhodes candidacy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The issue whether former Gov. James Rhodes can run again was in the hands of the Ohio Supreme Court today.

Named in the mandamus action was Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Rhodes filed suit Wednesday to force Brown to put his name on the May, 1974, primary ballot. The action was lodged minutes after Brown's rejection of Rhodes' candidacy petitions.

"Jim, I can't accept your petitions because of Article 3, Section 2 of the Ohio constitution," Brown said.

Rhodes turned on his heels, said: "Thank you, Teddy" and walked out. He took his petitions, bearing 2,948 names from 72 counties—and a $50 filing fee—with him.

Despite the dramatics, Brown's refusal was by mutual agreement. It enables Rhodes to get an early decision on the fuzzy restriction approved by voters May 2, 1954.

It reads:

"No person shall hold the office of governor for a period of longer than two successive terms of four years."

Since Rhodes is the first governor to hold two four-year terms, the amendment will be getting its first test.

The amendment's main sponsor, former Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima, said it was not meant to restrict a former governor from running again after sitting out a term, but others around at the time disagree.

Lt. Gov. John Brown and others have said the intention was to limit governors—as the President is limited—to two terms.

The courts have held in the past that legislative intent is not as important as to what the voters thought they were voting on.

A Rhodes aide, Fred Rice, delivered a four-paragraph news release on the issue to newsmen later in the day.

Rhodes said he felt Brown, in rejecting the petitions, acted "because of his conscientious concern as to the interpretation of the constitutional provision regarding the number of terms of governor."

"I shall have no further statement until after the Supreme Court of Ohio has spoken in this matter," Rhodes said.

It is expected to be several months before the issue is resolved. Brown has 28 days to reply to the action Rhodes lodged.

Brown's attorney, ironically, will be Atty. Gen. William Brown, a Democrat. When the issue came to public attention, the attorney general said he felt Rhodes could not run.

"Over my dead body," he replied when a newsman asked if he could.

Seek state investigation of energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A freshman member of the Ohio General Assembly wants a legislative study of the energy crisis and its potential effects on Ohio and the Ohio citizen.

Rep. Thomas Carney, D-71 Youngstown, Wednesday introduced a resolution that asks the Legislative Service Commission to make the study and report its findings by January, 1975.

"The continuing depletion of our energy sources and the lag of discovery of new, clean, reliable energy sources will constitute what some already have called the most serious national problem," Carney's resolution noted. It was sent to a committee for later possible assignment to a vote of the full House.

The House and Senate received 21 new bills before adjourning for observance of today's national day of mourning for President Lyndon Johnson.

Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said a House vote is likely Feb. 1 on at least two constitutional amendments slated to go before voters in the May primary. One authorizes payment of bonuses up to $500 for Vietnam and other veterans discharged since 1961. The other permits Ohio's governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Lancione noted that the legislature faces a deadline of Feb. 26 in getting ballot proposals certified for the May ballot. "We've got to get these resolutions moving, they still have to go through the Senate," the speaker said. The legislature had a package of amendments ruled off last May's ballot because it failed to meet the 60-day certification deadline.

Lawmakers plan abbreviated sessions next week as a result of a seminar they will attend here with members of the governor's cabinet and other state officials. No Senate sessions will be held, but Lancione said the House will meet Thursday (Feb. 1) "to consider these resolutions."

In other developments, Robert O'Shaughnessy, a Columbus Democrat, was sworn into the 15th District Senate seat to succeed his brother, Sen. Jerry O'Shaughnessy, who died Dec. 15. The appointment was made by the Senate Democratic caucus.

Among nine new bills received in the Senate was a proposal for a pay increase of 48 cents an hour for 53,000 state employes which would cost an estimated $100 million in the next two years. The bill was drafted by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. Its cost compares with about $48 million the administration says is available for state employe pay raises in the upcoming biennium.

Other proposed new laws, offered in the House, would establish tenants' rights with landlords, create a state public defender's office, and make policemen who suffer heart and lung diseases eligible for workmen's compensation. Rep. John Wargo, D-2 Lison, proposed extending House members' terms from two to four years and making state legislators eligible for expenses.

United States trade deficit worst ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a burgeoning economy, the U.S. trade deficit totaled $6.4 billion in 1972, three times the 1971 figure and the worst in history.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that imports last year totaled $55.5 billion, up from $45.5 billion in 1971, and exports amounted to $49.1 billion, compared with $43.5 billion a year earlier.

A trade deficit occurs when the value of foreign imports exceeds the value of exports.

The 1971 deficit was $2 billion, and 1971 and 1972 marked the only two times in the 20th Century that the United States has shown a trade deficit.

The Commerce Department gave several reasons for the imbalance, the first being the steady improvement in the U.S. economy, which makes the country an attractive market for the world's commodities.

Another reason, the department said, was the devaluation of the dollar, which made foreign goods more expensive in the United States.

Usually, this is offset by the fact that U.S. goods are cheaper and subsequently purchased more, but the Commerce Department said the devaluation failed to have the effect of slowing down imports because of the booming U.S. economy.

One of the prime goals of the Nixon administration's new economic policies announced in August 1971 was to turn around the balance of payments. Officials said Wednesday they hope the devaluation will start to cause U.S. consumers to limit purchases of foreign-made goods in 1973.

The largest trade deficit was with Japan, more than $4 billion. The deficit with Canada was $2 billion, officials said. The United States also had a $750-million deficit with Western Europe after a 1971 surplus, and for the first time bought more than it sold to the developing countries.

What's in Kissinger's future?

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Has Henry Kissinger talked himself out of a job?

President Nixon's assistant for national-security affairs simply smiled Wednesday when asked that question.

What indeed will Kissinger do now that Vietnam peace, at last, is at hand? Gossipy Washington is churning out an assortment of answers with little help from Kissinger, who has indicated he doesn't know himself.

"What can top Paris?" he mused during a conversation, referring to the city he visited 24 times in 42 months pursuing a peace accord.

Kissinger said a few weeks ago that once a Vietnam peace was wrapped up he hoped for a leisurely vacation in Mexico. Beyond that, there has been little information about his plans.

No sudden change is anticipated in Kissinger's role as Nixon's chief foreign-policy adviser. But Kissinger has suggested to friends that the National Security Council apparatus he heads would have a better chance of enduring in subsequent administrations if it had someone else at the helm— at least for a while—before Nixon leaves office.

In this way, the German-born former Harvard professor has signaled a desire to leave the White House before Nixon does.

But there have been signs, too, that Kissinger would relish an opportunity to turn his immense energies to other world problems—rebuilding America's European alliances, helping build a new era in East-West relations and perhaps working for a Middle East solution.

Kissinger has appeared to leave public efforts toward a Mideast settlement to others— perhaps because he is Jewish. But the Arabs themselves reportedly have shown some interest in enlisting Kissinger's talents toward working out a solution.

Kissinger's timetable for departing from the White House conceivably could be influenced by what has been interpreted as a recent series of slights by Nixon.

In his speech Tuesday night, Nixon mentioned Kissinger only once, when he quoted an agreed-upon statement issued simultaneously with Hanoi that Kissinger and Le Duc Tho had initialed an agreement. Nowhere in the speech did he praise or pay tribute to the thousands of hours Kissinger had devoted in four years to ending the Vietnam war.

After Kissinger returned from Paris Tuesday night, he joined Nixon in meeting with six congressional leaders to report on the agreement. When cameramen were ushered into the President's office at the beginning of the session, they were led to a position behind Kissinger. Everyone's face except Kissinger's could be seen clearly in subsequent photos.

A half-hour later, Nixon convened a meeting of his full Cabinet. Around the big table were seated department heads and an assortment of White House counselors. Kissinger was seated in a chair against the wall.

White House aides say Kissinger's position with Nixon remains unchanged.

HENRY A. KISSINGER

Johnson services

(Continued from page 1)

said goodby to President and Mrs. Nixon.

Moments later, the motorcade began a final passage through Washington streets and on to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland where an Air Force jet would carry the coffin and the family home to Texas for the afternoon burial.

President Nixon, who only hours before had proclaimed the Vietnam peace which had eluded Johnson so long, rode in the state procession behind the horse-drawn caisson. Inside the Capitol, he took Mrs. Johnson's arm as she heard her husband eulogized as a man "whose ambition for himself was nothing compared to his ambition for America."

"He gave me one guiding principle," said J.J. Pickle, Johnson's home congressman. "He said, 'When you vote, vote for the people.'"

Throughout, Mrs. Johnson remained impressively composed, staying to greet personally all the official guests and frequently managing a warm smile. Only when that task was completed did she apply a white handkerchief to her glistening eyes.

But daughter Luci Nugent, always the most outwardly emotional of the Johnson women, frequently had to fight back her tears.

Deaths, Funerals

George W. Sollars

Services for George W. Sollars, 76, of 834 Washington Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mr. Sollars, a retired grocery owner, died unexpectedly at his residence at 2 p.m Wednesday. Born in Highland County, he moved here eight years ago prior to living in Madison Mills and Columbus. He was a member of Senior Citizens here.

Surviving is his wife, Nellie M. Nessel Sollars; a son, Robert Sollars, of Wilmington; two grandchildren and a brother, Neil Sollars, of Columbus. Two sisters are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday until time for the service. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramona B. Cullen

Visitation hours for Mrs. Ramona Butterfield Cullen, 68, of 125 Grand Ave., widow of Edward Cullen, who died Tuesday in Hoag Hospital, Corona Del Mar, Calif., will be from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Colman's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly officiating. Burial will be in St. Colman Catholic Cemetery.

Bryan H. Carter

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Worthington United Methodist Church for Bryan H. Carter, 50, of 70 Fitzhenry Blvd., Columbus, assistant sponsor of the Dale Carnegie courses, who had conducted courses in Washington C. H.

Mr. Carter died Wednesday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Davis Carter and a daughter, Leah Colleen Carter, at home.

Friends may call at the Rutherford - Corbin Funeral Home, 515 High St., Worthington, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Oklahoma City, Okla.

George A. Funk

SABINA — George A. Funk, 66, Mound St., died at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday in Dayton State Medical Center, Dayton, where he had been a patient a year and a half.

Born in Decatur, he had spent most of his life around Sabina where he was a self-employed paper hanger.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ruth Tucker Funk; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lansing, Sabina, Mrs. Ramona Stump, New Vienna, and Miss Pamela Funk, at home: four sons, Peter M. Funk, in the U.S. Army, in Virginia, Elmer C., of Cincinnati, Wayne R. and Charles L., both of Sabina; 16 grandchildren; three brothers, Claude, of Sabina, James, of Orlando, Fla., and Charles E., of Cincinnati. A son, George, and a sister are deceased.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Machen, pastor of the Sabina Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.46
Shelled	1.37
Ear Corn	1.34
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	4.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $33.75 until noon.
Sows at $27.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	2.50	1.41	.97	4.31
NW	Ohio	2.43	1.32	.98	4.35
C	Ohio	2.45	1.40	1.07	4.43
SW	Ohio	2.42	1.37	1.05	4.36
Trend		SL	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last yr.	26
Minimum this date last yr.	17
Pre. this date last yr.	.08

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service's summary of Ohio weather:

Clear skies and cool temperatures sum up Wednesday night's weather. Not as spectacular and newsworthy as a major winter storm, but infinitely more enjoyable.

Major weather systems are evading Ohio, in fact evading the eastern two thirds of the country. One large high pressure area covers the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic. It is moving eastward into the Atlantic.

Clear skies will remain with us today and tonight as it glides past. Clouds will start to work their way north through the Mississippi Valley today in the wake of the high. Friday the clouds will turn east and envelop much of the state by sunset Friday.

Temperatures will rise through Friday. Reading will be in the upper 40s and lower 50s today, and in the 50s on Friday. Readings tonight will be in the 30s rather than the temperatures in the 20s we had tonight.

War tempo remains high

SAIGON (AP) — Communist attacks in South Vietnam soared to a total of more than 100 in 24 hours and claimed nearly 600 Vietnamese casualties, the Saigon command reported today.

There were no casualties reported among the 23,700 Americans still in Vietnam, but the U.S. 7th Fleet said the guided missile frigate Preble was hit Wednesday by one round of North Vietnamese artillery and shrapnel from four other rounds while operating off Quang Tri province, just below the demilitarized zone. The Navy said the ship's torpedo tubes were pierced with holes and three antennae were damaged.

U.S. fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam dropped 15 per cent to 298 during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., the U.S. Command said.

U.S. B52 bombers made 90 strikes across South Vietnam, concentrating half of them along the Saigon River corridor northwest of the South Vietnamese capital and in the Mekong Delta to the south.

The Saigon command reported 112 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks against South Vietnamese positions during the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m., the highest in three weeks. Three fourths of the attacks were carried out with rockets and mortars.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the Communists were intensifying their attacks right up to the final hours before the cease-fire takes effect in a land-grab effort aimed at strengthening the military and political base.

Hien said that 58 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 282 wounded during the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m. During the same period, South Vietnamese forces killed 242 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, Hien said.

Seek to ban reinvolvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some longtime war critics in the Senate are discussing a new effort to prevent U.S. reinvolvement if the Vietnam war flares up again.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday the senators want "insurance against the future" by barring funds for U.S. military activities, including bombing, in Indochina.

He said any new legislation would be similar to the 1970 amendment, passed after the U.S. invasion into Cambodia, which barred the return of U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers to that Indochinese country.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., both predicted the question of U.S. reinvolvement won't arise.

"We're not going back in," said the 80-year-old Aiken, who has periodically criticized U.S. war policy.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters he favors a cutoff in U.S. military aid to the Saigon government and a channeling of future assistance through multi-lateral agencies such as the United Nations.

Other senators, however, seem more inclined to concentrate on the war-powers bill, a measure that would set limits on presidential power to commit U.S. troops overseas. It passed the Senate in the last Congress, but failed in the House.

Briton's repayment aids beleagured Florida couple

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-two years ago, Vincent "Paddy" Byrne of London was an inmate of a Nazi prisoner of war camp near Frankfurt, suffering wounds in both shoulders.

"It was dreary there — dark and dreary for me — and then came a parcel," Byrne recalls. "It was the first sunshine that had come into my life in months.

"All I thought then was that these good people certainly have hearts of gold. And they sent some of that gold to me."

The tiny tin of cookies and candy from the St. Petersburg, Fla., Red Cross remained only a memory for the former Royal Air Force man until last week, when his wife spotted a story in the Times of London.

It told of Howard Thomas of St. Petersburg, who says he plans to divorce his dying wife so she will be entitled to state aid to pay nursing home costs he cannot afford.

Ruth Thomas, 45, who married Thomas at the age of 13 and bore him six children, is dying of multiple sclerosis.

The newspaper account which Byrne read quoted Thomas, a steelworker, as saying:

"If I were real poor or real rich I could take care of my wife. I'm going to get a divorce to help my wife. I love her, but I'm at the end of my ropes.

On Wednesday it was disclosed that Byrne had donated to a bank trust fund set up for Mrs. Thomas three vacant lots he had purchased in nearby Gulfport during a visit to St. Petersburg six years ago.

Byrne, who describes himself now as a gentleman farmer, says he and his wife were familiar with the St. Petersburg area even before the Red Cross parcel arrived at Stalag Luft 3 so many years ago.

Byrne's brother, the late Francis Joseph Byrne, was a real estate man here and the uncle of Dr. Joseph Byrne, a St. Petersburg surgeon.

"I could not believe it," Mrs. Byrne said of her reaction to the newspaper account. "I told my husband it is not possible that this could happen to someone in St. Petersburg, where everyone is so kind and gracious. It was, to us, a sordid story."

The reported value of the lots, about $2,000, will about equal the outstanding medical debts incurred in Mrs. Thomas' treatment.

"It sounds wonderful," Thomas said when he learned of Byrne's gift. "It's just been a miracle the way everyone's tried to help me. I just can't believe it."

Thomas said, however, that the help he has received has not caused him to change his mind about the divorce. Once the divorce becomes final next month, Thomas said, his wife will be guaranteed welfare assistance for the rest of her life.

The State of Florida notified Thomas in November that he could no longer receive medicaid benefits for his wife because his salary of $500 a month was above the minimum income requirements for the program.

Price of milk likely to rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The price of milk is going up for Ohio housewives as the result of this season's crop losses among Ohio farmers.

Central Ohio Co-Operative Milk Producers, Inc., and Great Lakes-Southern Milk federation announced a 30 cent increase per hundred weight of raw milk.

Donald E. Zehr, general manager of the cooperative, attributed the increase to rises in dairy farm costs, especially feed prices in the wake of weather-damaged hay crops.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alvin Burr, 326 VanDeman St., will enter University Hospital, Columbus, Feb. 4, and will undergo open heart surgery on Feb. 7.

Sue Ann McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon McCoy, St. Rt. 753, has been initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. She is a freshman majoring in physical therapy.

Dean Perrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., was recently elected president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Mrs. Ann Blue, 836 Washington Ave., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

Cecile Armentrout, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Armentrout, 135 W. Circle Ave., Sue Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Granger, Bainbridge, and Bonnie L. Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sears, of Jeffersonville, will appear with the Otterbein College Concert Band during the Home Concert in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2 in Westerville.

Wives, families of POWs prepare for homecoming

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — With peace in Vietnam finally at hand, Navy wives awaiting further word on the return of their prisoner husbands are marking time in different ways.

Some are reading a booklet called "In Brief for the POW — A Catchup on News from Missing Years."

One had a sign on her front lawn for more than 2,000 days proclaiming that her husband was a prisoner of war. She took it down when the bombing of North Vietnam resumed.

A child who doesn't remember her father is planning to bury her POW bracelet in the backyard.

Some have painted their homes. Others are cleaning house.

"I've gone to mass often, but this time I went to say thank you, instead of to beg," said Pat Fellowes, whose husband, Cmdr. John H. Fellowes, has been a prisoner since 1966.

"I'm afraid that I must be all puckfaced this morning, after smiling all night in my sleep," said the attractive red-haired mother of four.

When Lt. Cmdr. Mike Christian of Huntsville, Ala., was shot down in April 1967, his youngest daughter, Pam, was a toddler.

Today, Pam is almost eight and she says of the metal POW bracelet she wears bearing her father's name:

"I'm going to take off my bracelet and bury it in the backyard. And when my Daddy comes home, I'm going to dig it up and show it to him. Then I'll bury it again and forget about it."

Two years ago when auburn-haired Charlotte Christian moved with her three girls into their first home, she noticed how out of style her husband's civilian clothes were.

"I was looking at them in the closet again," she said Wednesday. "The pleats, the cuffs he's been gone so long, they're coming back in style."

Nab youth with arms at airport

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An Ironwood, Mich., man was scheduled for arraignment today before a U.S. Magistrate on charges of carrying weapons aboard a North Central aircraft Wednesday night.

William Thomas Dalpiaz, 18, was apprehended by airport security guards in one of the three concourses at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"He arrived six minutes before the 6:40 p.m. flight to Milwaukee, Wis.," said public relations director Ted Bushelman. "He carried no luggage."

Bushelman said Dalpiaz went through the electronic Magnetometer three times, surrendering a weapon each time, before the FBI was called.

The guards stopped him the first time and quoted him as saying, "Oh, that's right, I have a gun," which he surrendered, and started on to the plane, but was stopped.

POWs to get pamphlet of slang, past news events

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hey, big daddy," says a Pentagon pamphlet for returning prisoners of war, "when your young son or daughter comes to you and says, 'Do you dig?' you can say, 'Lay it on me dude, and right on.'"

The pamphlet is a dictionary of slang expressions to help POWs—some of whom haven't been home in eight years—understand the language of today's youth.

The head of a household, advises the pamphlet, is "big daddy." Being high on either drugs or alcohol is "blasted," while to focus attention on something is to "tune in."

"This is a part of the language and the slang being used by the youth of today—your sons and daughters," says the pamphlet.

The POWs also can be expected to be unaware that Americans first landed on the moon July 20, 1969; that Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, or that "U.S. infantry troops entered the South Vietnamese village of Song My (My Lai) in March 1968 and murdered 450 civilians."

Summaries such as the latter are included in the pamphlet to bring the prisoners up to date on major events, sports highlights and deaths of prominent individuals since 1965.

The pamphlets will be handed out to the POWs as they arrive at Clark Field in the Philippines, first stop on the way home.

A Pentagon spokesman said the news summary is "not mandatory reading" and in "no way intends to manage the news."

"Some of these guys are going to be out of touch with current events and recent history and this is just another way to bring them up to date," the spokesman said.

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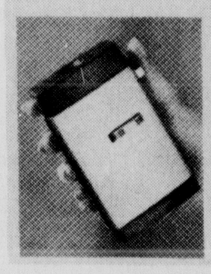

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WHIO	Channel 7		WKRC	Channel 12	
			WKEF	Channel 13	

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Crossroads of Black Thought.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Western; (8) An American Family; (11) Movie - Western.

10:00 — (2) Orson Welles Tonight; (4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:40 — (7-9-10) News.

12:10 — (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Festival of Family Classics; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Traffic Court; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say? (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (4-5) Circle of Fear; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:05 — (2) Livin' Black.

1:15 — (9) News; (10) Movie - Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Musical.

2:00 — (4) News.

3:00 — (7) Wagon Train.

Man begins term for 1968 murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Louis Mathews, 25, who had been a patient at Lima State Hospital since 1968 undergoing psychiatric treatment, today began a life term for first-degree murder.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William Morrissey said Wednesday that there was not enough evidence to show Mathews was insane in August, 1968, when Terrence Swain was shot to death.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Jim Bouton, the former major and minor league baseball pitcher, soon may be brought before the sportcasting fraternity on charges of heresy and having a sense of humor.

"To be honest, there's nothing in sports today that's worth reporting," he informed viewers tuned to the 11 p.m. news on WABC-TV here, where he is the regular sportcaster.

It was a shining moment both for truth-in-sportscasting and for viewers who doze off watching other sportcasters emit 125 scores per minute and the latest poop on Slippery Rock's team.

There are dog days in sports news, but he was one of the few to admit it. He had admitted it once before, but on this occasion he told his viewers he would have to modify his stand.

This, he said, was because "tonight the producer said, 'You gotta have something because we'll have a large audience. We're being preceded by a Dean Martin movie.'"

His sports report, in its entirety, was: "Bob Hitch, defensive coordinator and line coach at Southern Mississippi, today was named an assistant football coach at Kansas State."

That was it. Bouton was just putting into practice what he's felt for some time.

"When I was growing up, I used to watch TV, and it always seemed the sports guy would take three minutes, no matter what was happening,' he said. "Big news, no news, it made no difference."

Bouton, an admirably free spirit who wrote the best-selling "Ball Four" while on and between teams, has been WABC's late-night sports man for 2½ years. He got the job despite himself.

After "Ball Four" came out, WABC executives called him and asked if he'd like to go into television. At the time, he was a pitching for the Houston Astros, and the team was doing well.

"I said, 'Quit the Houston Astros? You must be crazy. Harry Walker's about to lead this team to the pennant, and I'm going to win the final game,'" he said.

"They said, 'We'll pay you a lot of money.' I said, 'Listen, I'm playing baseball. Are you kidding me?' I told them, 'A couple of years from now, if I get released or sent to the minor leagues, I'll give you a call.'

"As it turned out, that happened in a couple of months. The Astros sent me to Oklahoma City. And I spent two days in Oklahoma City and one day in Indianapolis, and that was it.

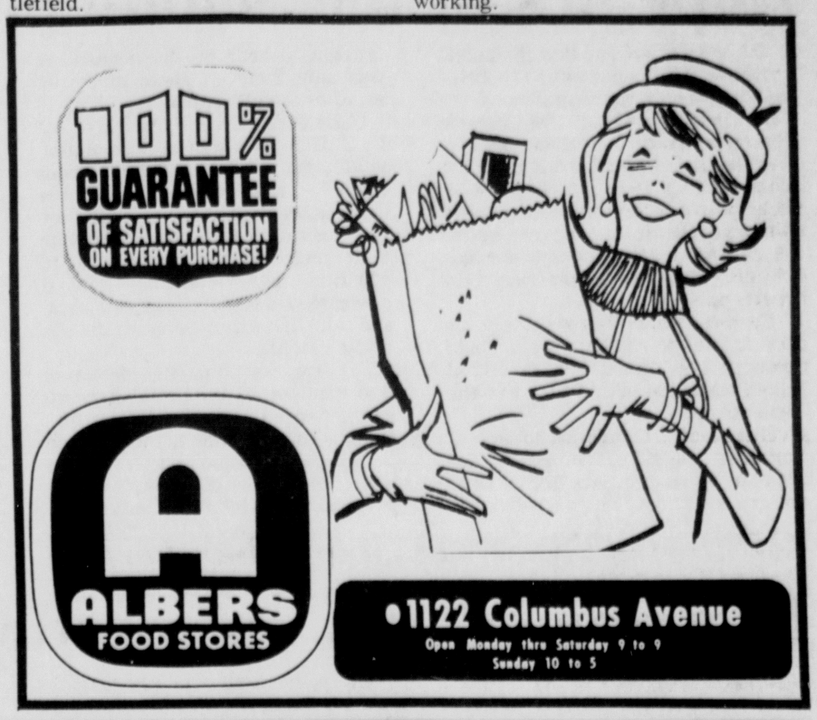
"I called up WABC and said, 'Ah, you know that TV job you.... Ah, you didn't get somebody for that yet, did you?'"

Has Bouton had any network offers? "Naw, not really," he said. "I think I'm a little too far out for the network."

In Hong Kong many Chinese still believe that with every meal they not only stave off death but increase their virtue. They eat with a gusto that leaves the table looking like a battlefield.

Body found . . . alive

SPALDING, England (AP) — Lincolnshire police were in for a pleasant surprise when they halted a car reported to be carrying a body in the trunk. The body, they discovered, was the driver's wife, sitting in the trunk tapping a faulty gas pump to keep it working.



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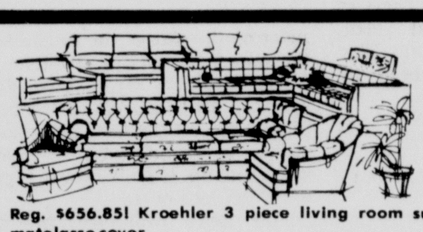


...too many living rooms!
... here are only a few:

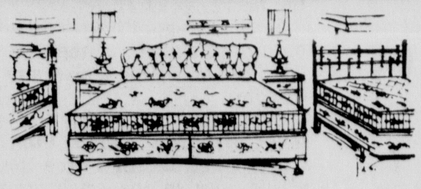
Reg. $656.85! Kroehler 3 piece living room suit in 100 per cent nylon matelasse cover $529
Reg. $659.90! Sofa, chair and ottoman in rich green velvet $499
Reg. $559.90! Gold matelasse sofa and loveseat with reversible back and seat cushions $439
Reg. $449.95! 3 piece Spanish living room suit with 2 matching red velvet chairs $399

...too many bedrooms!
... here are only a few:

Reg. $319.95! Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom suit in walnut finish with hidden drawer handles $268
Reg. $339.95! Bold Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom suit with night stand in dark oak finish $268
Reg. $394.95! Beautiful Spanish 4 piece bedroom suit with rich carved fronts $328
Reg. $569.95! Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom suit from "Burlington House" $468

...too many dinette sets!
... here are only a few:

Reg. $184.95! 7 Piece dinette set $159
Reg. $79.95! 48" x 36", dinette table with 4 chairs $66
Reg. $69.95! 5 piece dinette set. Table measures 48" x 30" $48
Reg. $269.95! 48" x 36" harvest table with 4 wood back chairs $99



...too many sleep sets!
... here are only a few:

Reg. $129.90! SERTA Mattress and Box Springs both for $88
Reg. $99.90! SERTA Mattress and Box Springs both for $78
Reg. $70.90! SERTA Mattress and Box Springs both for $58
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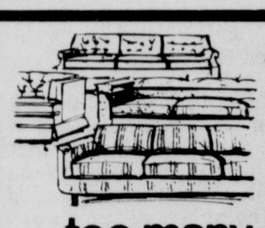
...too many chairs!

Reg. $159.95! Blue flowered occasional $66
Reg. $159.95! Gold, button-back matelasse . $88
Reg. $159.95! Green and white tub $88
Reg. $269.95! Blue-green print $168
these are just a few!



...too many sofas!

Reg. $339.95! Modern blue tweed, plaid cushions $188
Reg. $289.95! Contemporary herculon covered with bold stripes $188
Reg. $299.95! Green matelasse $168
these are just a few!

...too many tables!

Reg. $209.85! French Provincial cherry finish tables includes 2 end tables plus cocktail table ..... 3 for $149
Reg. $129.95! Your choice of hex, square commode or cocktail table $69
Reg. $149.85! Hex, square commode and cocktail table ..... 3 for $99
these are just a few!

...too many odd pieces!

Reg. $119.95! Black vinyl bar with three stools $88
Reg. $59.95! 36" x 20" steel base cabinets with double doors $44
Reg. $119.95! White steel china cabinet $66
Reg. $39.95! Miscellaneous steel base and wall cabinets $19
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Opinion And Comment

Hope lies in the Senate probe

It begins to appear that the public will have to rely mainly on the forthcoming Senate investigation of the Watergate episode, rather than on the trial, for further disclosures.

Five of the seven defendants in the case arising from the breakin at headquarters of the Democratic National Committee have pleaded guilty to a variety of charges ranging from conspiracy to wiretapping.

They will be sentenced without the sort of trial proceedings which could be expected to shed additional light on who instigated and financed the operation.

There is no present way of knowing what pressures or inducements, if any, may have been brought to bear on the accused to persuade them to plead guilty instead of standing trial.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U. S. District Court in Washington made some attempt to find out about this; he questioned four of the defendants closely on whether they had been offered money to change their pleas to guilty, and as to whether "higher-ups" had applied pressure. He received only denials, and for the time being there the matter stands.

The two remaining defendants who continue to maintain their innocence are James W. McCord Jr., one of those arrested inside the Democratic offices, and G. Gordon Liddy, who is charged by the government with having been inside the offices and with being nearby at the time of the arrests.

McCord was then security coordinator for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Liddy was counsel to that group's Finance Committee. Their trials may add further information to the public record, but how much remains to be seen.

The best hope of having the full story of the episode and all its political ramifications brought to ight rests with the promised Senate probe. This inquiry, to be made under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr of North Carolina, is all the more important now that so many of the Watergate defendants have chosen not to stand trial.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Hanging judges not needed

Throughout the recent acrimonious battle between the White House and the media over the treatment of news, Vice President Spiro Agnew has maintained a magisterial silence. It could be that Agnew was acutely embarrassed when Clay T. Whitehead, speaking for the Administration, threatened TV broadcasters with a loss of license if they failed to live up to the somewhat nebulous provisions of the Fairness Doctrine.

The point is that the Vice President, in his controversial 1969 speeches in Des Moines, Iowa, and Montgomery, Ala., specifically rejected any idea that he had compulsory restraint on press freedom in mind. When he was accused of abetting a "creeping socialistic scheme against the free enterprise broadcasting industry," he denied it forthwith, adding that he was "opposed to censorship of TV, of the press in any form."

LANGUAGE couldn't be plainer. I have no right to read the Vice President's mind, or to try to anticipate whatever his press man Vic Gold will have to say in the book on Agnew and the media that Gold is reportedly resigning to write, but the question of consistency will have to be raised: Agnew and Clay Whitehead are, or at least have been, at loggerheads on the proper interpretation of the free speech provision of the First Amendment. Agnew is a First Amendment man, even for himself; Whitehead, on the other hand, has comported himself like a Prussian martinet in showing the steel fist inside the velvet glove.

Looking westward to California, Agnew must have noticed that Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed legislation designed to close loopholes in the state law protecting a newsman's right to keep mum about confidential sources. Despite his years the still energetic and youthful-appearing Reagan is very much in the 1976 presidential picture. So is New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, another dashing sexagenarian. Agnew could hardly afford to let Reagan or Rockefeller outflank him on devotion to the First Amendment.

As a matter of fact, President Nixon himself, though he will never have to wage another political campaign, will ruin his second term if he persists in letting his underlings threaten the electronic media with loss of license and if he continues to make things difficult for important journals and journalists. It is one thing to proceed against Danile Ellsberg for breaking his word and handing classified material to the New York Times; it is quite another thing to try to deprive the media of the constitutionally guaranteed right to be the judge of what they say or print.

UNTIL WHITEHEAD put his foot in his mouth, and until some shortsighted judges began jailing newsmen such as William Farr of Los Angeles and Peter Bridge of Newark for refusing to rat on confidential sources (how else can reporters expect to get material a second or a third time around?), the press was doing fine in its efforts to monitor and evaluate itself. Minnesota and Hawaii have statewide councils that take complaints about newspaper misfeasance or malfesance from aggrieved parties. The councils have no regulatory power, but editors must justify themselves or face inevitable criticism.

In Massachusetts, 41 out of 45 newspapers have responded to set questions leading to performance evaluationg, with resulting effects on the quality of such things as State House coverage. Emboldened by local success, Loren Ghiglione, editor of the Southbridge Evening News, has interested 106 newspapers in New England in reviewing their news coverage methods. The Markle Foundation of New York City has put up $45,000 to help with the job. This sort of grassroots search of conscience is worth more than more grandiose schemes that might lead to de facto censorship.

Spiro Agnew's speeches did much to spark honest self-criticism. The hanging judges and the Clay Whiteheads are not needed.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

How Vietnam evolved

In 1954 I was teaching at the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies — a remarkable private educational enterprise that is still thriving — and the subject of Germany came up.

The "students" at Salzburg are often high-level civil servants, teachers, and journalists who come from all over Europe to spend a month on some area of American life — in this instance, American politics and foreign policy.

There were a number of Germans in our group whom I deeply disturbed by indicating that in the foreseeable future reunification of East and West Germany was simply not on. In other words, there would be "two Germanys" and we had better bet accustomed to the fact.

MY GERMAN friends argued that German reunification was a top American priority, that the Soviets had agreed, and all that stood in the way was the ironing out of a few details. The most notable detail was the requirement of free elections.

The Soviets were well aware that in any all-German free election their clients would get clobbered. Thus there came to be a German Federal Republic (West) and a German Democratic Republic (East), though as far as the West German governments before Brandt's were concerned the regime in the East had no official standing. (Indeed, the Christian Democratic government had proclaimed the so-called "Hallstein Doctrine," which threatened diplomatic retaliation against any nation recognizing East Germany.)

The West German argument was that the boundary between East and West in Germany was merely a temporary line of demarcation. But as of 1973 this temporary line has achieved formal status: Chancellor Brandt's "Ostpolitik" commits Bonn to everything short of de jure recognition of the Democratic Republic. True, when the Bonn Parliament ratified the agreements that comprise Brandt's package a letter was added affirming the long-range goal of reunification. The Soviets allowed as how they had read the letter. And that was that.

In Germany then we have "two states in one nation" — a neat formulation which begs all sorts of questions. What is not generally appreciated is that Hanoi's refusal to accept a similar proposition has been the sticking point in the Vietnamese negotiations. By the time this column appears one hopes the cease-fire will be a reality and something on the German model will provide the rationale.

Oddly enough, this was precisely the objective of the 1954 Geneva Agreement. More bogus history has been written about Geneva than any event in modern history. For example, nothing was signed at Geneva except military agreements between the French and the North Vietnamese, but endless polemics have been built around the elections allegedly promised in the "Final Declaration." But the "Final Declaration," which was Anthony Eden's brain-child, was not signed by anybody!

THE SOVIETS and Chinese, who were then working in tandem, refused to fight for Ho Chi Minh. Moscow was out to prevent establishment of the European Defense Community, then before the French Parliament, and allegedly in return for a promise of cooperation from French Premier Pierre Mendes-France betrayed Hanoi's claim to sovereignty over the whole of Vietnam (The EDC was killed in the French National Assembly, and a "temporary" line of demarcation was drawn between North and South Vietnam.)

Vietnam thus became, like Germany and Korea, one of those "temporarily" divided nations which evolved as compromises in the Cold War. This, of course, makes nonsense of the standard anti-war claim that the United States intervened in a Vietnamese "civil war" — unless the critic would also consider a West German invasion of East Germany of a North Korean invasion of South Korea a "civil war."

The American defense of the Republic of Vietnam was therefore founded on precisely the same basis as our guarantees to Bonn and Seoul, namely that "temporary" Cold War boundaries could not be altered by force.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. Howard Griffis, owner and manager of the Cherry Hotel, died unexpectedly.

Washington High School seniors were compiling a list of alumni for the WHS service flag for World War II

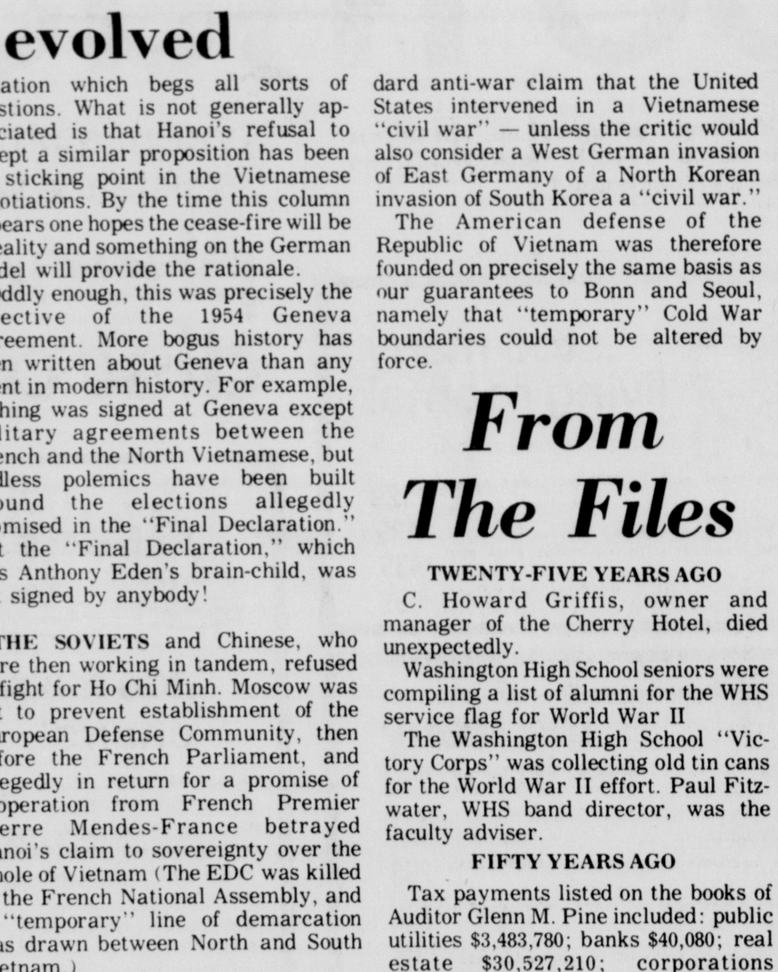
The Washington High School "Victory Corps" was collecting old tin cans for the World War II effort. Paul Fitzwater, WHS band director, was the faculty adviser.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Tax payments listed on the books of Auditor Glenn M. Pine included: public utilities $3,483,780; banks $40,080; real estate $30,527,210; corporations $1,439,580; and individuals $3,290,776. Total $45,499,420.

A meteor, which shook Chillicothe when it fell, was being hunted in Ross County.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Roland, you did it! You bridged the generation gap!"

Another View®

"THINK WE'LL MAKE IT BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS?"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

There's another side to hitchhiking problem

DEAR ABBY: Please warn girls against hitchhiking rides with men. Girls who get into a car with a strange man are just begging for trouble, but there is another side to it which few people consider.

My husband has a problem he has been trying to overcome for six years. It's a compulsion to expose himself to young women. He is not a rapist, he only does this to get a thrill from their reaction. He has never touched a girl, though many have encouraged him to go further. One of these girls reported him to the police and he is now facing the possibility of having to leave me and our three small children for a jail term on a charge of indecent exposure.

I am not condoning his actions, but he has finally faced his problem and is getting psychiatric treatment. He is a good husband and provider, and the children adore him and so do I. I plan to help him through this crisis, but I need help from everyone else of my sex.

Abby, please ask girls not to hitchhike with strange men. They may be giving someone who is trying to go straight an opportunity to stray again, and the price is paid by his family.

WORRIED FOR MY HUSBAND

DEAR WORRIED: I agree, hitchhiking is a risky business for all concern. While I appreciate your understanding attitude and your empathy to your husband, he cannot shift the responsibility for his compulsion to the girls who are foolish enough to hitchhike with him. He is doing the right thing in facing up to his problem and getting psychiatric treatment. But public sympathy is more on the side of the hitchhiker than the man with such a problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps all over the bed. He rolls on top of me or pushes me off the bed in his sleep. He sleeps so soundly it's impossible to wake him up. If I ask him to please roll over, he does-on me!

The next morning he doesn't remember a thing. All his life he's had a full-sized bed to himself, and he's accustomed to sleeping that way without giving anybody else a thought. We have been married for two years and I haven't had a good night's sleep yet.

We are buying new bedroom furniture and I want twin beds. He says he isn't ready for that yet, and he wants a king-sized bed. What is your advice?

SLEEPYTIME GAL

DEAR GAL: Compromise. Get the twin beds with a single headboard. That way you'll each have your own mattress. And if you can get the kind that "swing" apart, by all means do. I have an idea you may need them.

DEAR ABBY: Another miserable holiday season has passed and I made a New Year's resolution that rather than be in the middle of another power struggle between my parents and my inlaws, my husband and I are going to take a trip somewhere and not spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with either.

We started to "alternate," spending one Thanksgiving with one set of parents and Christmas with the other. The biggest problem was my mother. She felt that if she couldn't have all her children with her every holiday, she was neglected. My inlaws were willing to accept the every-other-year decision.

Last Thanksgiving was the last straw. After driving 300 miles to spend Thanksgiving with my mother, she said, "I wish you'd come for Christmas too. Next year I may be dead, and then you'll be sorry you didn't."

Now, how could I go to my inlaws for Christmas and enjoy myself with that kind of goodby?

HAD IT IN IOWA

DEAR HAD IT: I don't know. But why punish your in-laws because your mother is selfish?

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1973. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, spoke the first words over the line from New York to San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.

In 1831, the independence of Poland was declared.

In 1863, during the Civil War, the first Negro regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.

In 1944, in World War II, in Italy, the battle for Cassino began.

In 1949, the first election were held in the new state of Israel.

Ten years ago: Five Negroes became the first members of their race to be admitted to Tulane University in New Orleans.

Five years ago: The U.S. government ordered more than 14,000 members of the Air Force Reserve to active duty in the crisis created by North Korea's capture of the USS Pueblo.

One year ago: President Nixon made public a proposal to end the Vietnam war which he said had been made three months earlier but had been ignored by North Vietnam.

Today's birthday: Belgian Statesman Paul Henri Spaak is 74.

Thought for today: Compliments please a woman more than flowers, and they cost a lot less — anonymous.

Hal Boyle . . .

Echoes from yesterday

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a haunted house.

But it is a friendly house. Yesterday's voices echo in the rooms, cheerfully retelling the good news of yesterday. Yesterday's people walk up its stairs, exchanging hellos and talking of things that happened long ago, and warming their hands by the glow of vanished fires on the dusty old hearth.

Some think of it as a strange and eerie place, this haunted house of memory, and perhaps it is wise not to dwell therein too long or visit too often. But few who go in there and stay a while emerge without feeling more refreshed and somewhat less lonely than before.

And all who live must spend part of their lives in that house.

There is probably quite a bit of traffic in your own house of memory if you can look back and remember when:

Most people were kind of glad to have dandelions in their lawn. They made the spring seem more cheerful.

There was always one tightwad old uncle in the family, and when you and poor folks sometimes dropped by his house on a Sunday afternoon to cheer him up when he was feeling low, he'd pour a single small round of drinks for all — then put the bottle back in the closet for good. Only an act of God could make him pour a second round — and God never acted.

Maurice Chevalier, fresh from Paris with his bow tie, easy smile and jaunty straw hat, brightened the American theatrical scene. He made us think and feel that all Frenchmen were that way — full-spirited, happy and affable.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who picked a second scab off a skinned knee after his mother had told him not to pick it off the first time.

Whatever you ran out of in your own house, you knew you could always run next door and borrow a cup of it from a neighbor lady. The exception was gin.

The musical instruments of choice among boys were the saxophone and the drums. Whoever heard of anybody wanting to play the guitar? The banjo? Si. The guitar? Never.

There was one thing that would always draw a crowd anywhere in America — a dog fight. And you could usually see one at least every other week while simply going about your business.

Pleasures were more innocent. Every member of the family was home most nights, and all had fun simply making fudge in the kitchen or toasting marshmallows in the fireplace.

Those were the days — remember?

Clipped comment

A study recommends ending fedederally backed student loans. We may see more students sweeping and dishwashing their way through school henceforth.

The rise of an average hospital day's cost to over $100 is bad news for patients, but home medicine book publishers should be able to declare a dividend.

Crossword

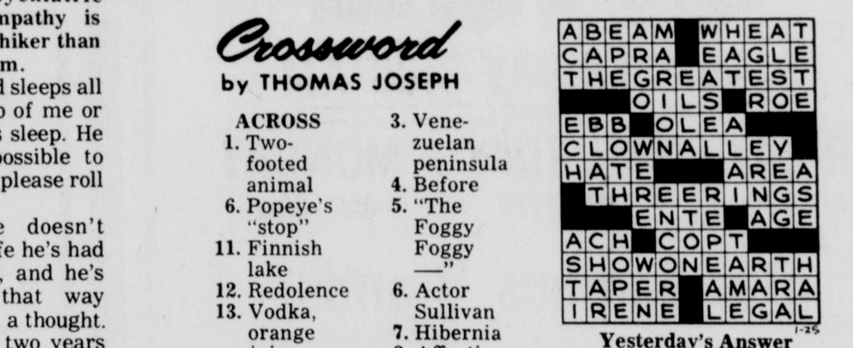
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

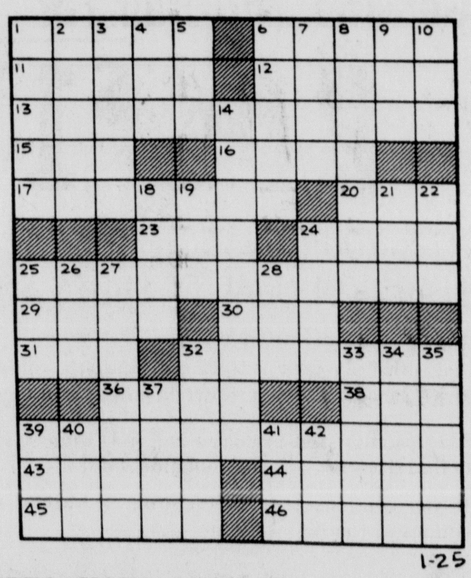
1. Two-footed animal
6. Popeye's "stop"
11. Finnish lake
12. Redolence
13. Vodka, orange juice and ice
15. "Yes," in Dijon
16. British composer
17. Gothic ornamentation
20. Vietnamese holiday
23. Beseech
24. Except
25. Popular cocktail
29. Top-hole (hyph. wd.)
30. Boundary (comb. form)
31. Chou En- —
32. Wise saying
36. But (Fr.)
38. Fish eggs
39. Popular cocktail (2 wds.)
43. Region of Germany
44. Sea duck
45. Aquatic animal
46. Undersized

DOWN

1. Stupefy
2. Contract
3. Venezuelan peninsula
4. Before
5. "The Foggy Foggy —"
6. Actor Sullivan
7. Hibernia
8. Affectionate caress (2 wds.)
9. Wooden core
10. Growl
14. Unexpected winner (2 wds.)
18. Example
19. Written letter
21. Opposite of morn
22. Threefold (comb. form)
24. Flashy chiseler (Brit. sl.)
25. Femme
26. Brown kiwi
27. Believer in the spirit
28. "Gold" in Pamplona
32. Cheapskate
33. Gnaw
34. French city
35. Fruit
37. Hartebeest
39. Reporter's pronoun
40. All — up
41. Still
42. You (Ger.)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DUAL AHDO KUFFUB ISV DUAL NUAAISV, ORUHER IFF IZL AIVL UK NFIC.–RLSZC B. FUSEKLFFUB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET HIM THAT WOULD MOVE THE WORLD, MOVE HIMSELF FIRST.–SOCRATES

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Reunion may bring new life to Spring Grove

A songfest and reunion will be held Sunday evening at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, located on Parrott Station Road between Ohio 41 and U. S. 35. The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the church, will be the speaker at the service beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All church groups, individual members and musical entertainers will have a part in the proceedings. The evening will have a special interest for those with early memories of the church. It is also planned with a desire on the part of present members to revive and create new interest in the welfare and future of Spring Grove Church, one of long standing in the community.

The church was erected in 1878 and was first a Methodist Protestant Church and later, when the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal churches merged, it became known as Spring Grove Methodist Church. For the more recent merger with the United Brethren church, it became a United Methodist church. A change from kerosene lighting to electricity was made in 1932, and the "pot bellied" coal stoves gave way to oil heat in the early 1950's.

Spring Grove United Methodist Church

THE FIRST religious meetings of the Parrett and Creamer communities were conducted in a tent. Later, prayer meetings were held in the homes of various members. The first church built was located where the old Creamer Cemetery now is. It was erected from logs and was called Creamer Church. With the growth of the community, it was decided to build a new and larger church to meet the needs of the congregation.

The Spring Grove Church was built of bricks, which were made at the Border Tile and Brick Mill, located along Sugar Creek at the north edge of Jeffersonville, on land now owned by Mrs. Alice Knisley. The bricks were transported to the building site by ox team, which was quite a chore and slow work.

The land for the new church site was purchased from Wallace and Elizabeth Creamer for the sum of $400, with the stipulation from Mrs. David C. Creamer (who held a dower interest) that the large oak trees would be excepted from the deed.

The trustees of the church, at the time, were Elias Parrett (grandfather of Gale Parrett, weather observer), William Reid, B. H. Parrett, Wallace Creamer and Jesse Hagler. The land was purchased in 1871 but the new church was not started until 1878. Frank Jacobs (grandfather of Florence Jacobs Hilty) was hired to do the timber work and the church was finished after much hard labor and many difficulties. It has stood through the years, "a tribute to God through the faith of early Christians."

THE SPRING GROVE Methodist Protestant Church was a part of an original circuit embracing five points, originating in Jeffersonville and including Jeffersonville, Spring Grove, Plain Valley, Blessing Chapel and a fifth church whose identity is not now recalled.

The Jeffersonville Church was erected in 1874 and pastors who served the circuit included the Revs. Mr. Kingsley, Jonathan Flood, O. P. Stevens, James Baker, Reuben Rose, Ravenscroft, J. P. Bailey, J. Shepard, J. Webster, W. M. Campbell, M. R. Stover, E. W. Price, B. B. Courtwright, C. B. Doty, Black, Bowman and Heininger.

The first Sunday School superintendent was Wallace Creamer, who held the position for many years and gave it up only because of advanced years. A 1914 record shows Mr. Creamer, at 96 years, having served the Methodist Church for 77 years. A stained glass window in the church was placed in memory of Wallace Creamer.

Louis Perrill served as superintendent, following Mr. Creamer, and was followed by Homer Kessler, father of the late Marlin Kessler, who served until his death. Other superintendents were Charles McCoy, Lewis Parrett, Robert Parrett, Roscoe Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Harry Hiser and the present superintendent, Mrs. Richard Craig.

SINCE Spring Grove Church was added to the Milledgeville circuit, ministers have been: the Revs. Mr. White, Strickland, Slocumb, Arnold, Jarvis, Groh, Pinnell, Shenefelt, Shively, Stephens and the present Rev. Albert Briggs, of Sabina.

The names of many of the faithful, living and dead, will be recalled as Spring Grove rededicates itself to Christian principles: Christian Crum Creamer, whose son, Charles, and his wife, Elizabeth, and their sons, Hugh and Dell, the latter two still living, and their families; the late Mrs. Mae Rankin, grandmother of Robert Armstrong, deceased, whose wife, Gladys, is still living; Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Erick, deceased; the late Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Simpson, Mrs. Simpson being the former Elizabeth Cox, who with her sister, Maude, and their parents, attended the old Creamer Church;

Mrs. Dorothy Dill Campbell, the late Mrs. Neal Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, the late Mrs. Mabel Parrett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parrett have been faithful in their support and have kept the church work moving. Although they were not members, the late Valdo McCoy and Wilbur Melton gave much financial support to the church.

THE LATE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser, from Milledgeville attended Spring Grove Church when there was no church in Milledgeville (around 1927) and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser, Curtis, Deborah, John, Mark and David, are an example of the Christian heritage gained through the church-family relationship.

The Parrett family reunions, once held on the church grounds, have been discontinued but the Creamer family still meets in August each year, when family and friends come from near and distant points to reminisce of the "good old days" in the community.

It is the hope of the congregation that the Sunday reunion and songfest will inspire a new interest and togetherness and be the beginning of an upsurge of Christian awareness.

Ohio abortion law dead?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a Texas law appears to have set aside Ohio's anti-abortion statute, state Health Director John Cashman said Wednesday.

"It appears from all the information which is available to me ... that our law here in Ohio has been struck down," Cashman said.

Cashman said he will meet soon with Atty. Gen. William Brown and interested legislators and citizens to discuss the impact of the decision on Ohio law and decide what to do next.

The Ohio law, which forbids abortion unless two doctors say continuation of a pregnancy would endanger a woman's life, is similar to the Texas statute thrown out by the Supreme Court.

Cashman said he personally was "disappointed and saddened" by the ruling and called abortion "a public health hazard."

Guards fail to return despite plea

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards, who were expected to end their strike, failed to return to work at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Wednesday night because "they wanted to call their own shots," Supt. W. J. Whealon said.

Whealon said 19 guards showed up for the 10:00 p.m. roll-call, but refused to accept the assignments given them.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute reported that striking guards had returned to work following a walkout that began earlier this week.

The issues in both cases center on seniority rights stemming from the transfers of guards from the soon-to-be-closed Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

A spokesman for the Ohio Corrections Department, John Linta, said the issue must be resolved "either by us or by the courts, but it must be resolved."

Picket lines were withdrawn from both facilities Wednesday following talks between Teamsters Union Local 413 head Vic Everett and department officials.

Linta said Everett told them he would order the men back to work immediately "because the walkout was unauthorized." Late Wednesday Linta said "apparently the leadership didn't have as much power as we thought." He said Everett had agreed that the guards should return to their jobs while the entire issue was being "hashed out" in Columbus.

The elephant seal sheds its yellowish-brown skin twice a year.

PUBLIC SALE

Having retired from the Grocery Business, will sell the following items on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973 at 12:30 p. m. Located 19 West Washington St., Jamestown, Ohio.

12 ft. Hussman Frozen Food case with compressor; 22 ft. Produce case with mirror back ½ refrigerated with compressor, storage space in bottom; 8 ft. Hussman Dairy case with compressor; 11 ft. Hussman open top meat case, storage space in bottom, with compressor; 12 ft. Thesco meat showcase with compressor; 8 x 12 wood walk-in cooler coil with fan and compressor; Defience meat scales; Toledo Produce scales; Dayton Produce scales; Steak Master chopper; 40 ft. double shelves; 16 ft. metal shelves; Check-out counter; Royal Blue Neon Sign; 6 grocery carts; Large safe; 30 gal. Gas hot water heater; Usakico Star air-conditioner; Frigidaire Furnace 75,000 B.T.U.; some odd groceries;

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Marriage vows exchanged

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WOODS

Miss Delores Jo Oesterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle, of New Holland, became the bride of Lawrence W. Woods, son of Alfred Woods, Five Points, and Mrs. Lester Weese, of Orient.

The Rev. Printis Spear and the Rev. John White performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 13, in the New Holland United Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. White read a poem "I Love You" written by Gus Nichols, of Florida a friend of the family.

Two candelabra entwined with greenery and pink satin bows, and pedestal baskets of white gladioli, pink and white carnations with pink satin bows, accented the altar.

Mrs. Charles Dinkler, organist, presented a prelude of music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with Alencon lace trim at the neckline and around the edge of the veil. The gown featured long full sleeves with deep wide cuffs and scoop neckline. Her mantilla ended in the cathedral-length train. She carried a colonial cascade of white miniature carnations, with pink sweetheart roses and a white orchid in the center. Her only jewelry was a silver bell necklace with a cultured pearl.

Miss Melanie Oesterle was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown with purple velvet skirt and eggshell bodice featuring orchid rosebuds, with long sleeves and white cuffs. She wore a matching headpiece, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Thomas Woods served as best man, and, seating the wedding guests were Maynard Lee Oesterle and Douglas Woods.

Mrs. Oesterle chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress and the groom's mother wore a green and white two-piece dress. Both wore corsages of roses.

The grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle, wore carnation corsages.

Hostesses for the reception held at the church were Miss Diane Oesterle, who served at the punch bowl, Mrs. Douglas Woods and Mrs. Lee Bush, who served the cake.

The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the bridal couple used on the cake for the 40th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris. The cake was encircled with leather leaf and pink and white asters.

Following a trip through the southern states, the couple is residing in Columbus. The new Mrs. Woods is a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and is employed by Motors Insurance Company. Her husband, a 1967 Teays Valley High School graduate, and a Korean army veteran, is employed by Superior Insulation Company.

Silver Belles meet for noon luncheon

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club met in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards for a noon luncheon. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Clara Roosa, were present.

The salute to the American and Christian flags were made and Mrs. Olive Brookover presented devotions by reading Proverbs 25 and from "Apples of Gold," by Peter Marshall.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frances Toops, president.

It was announced that Mrs. Ruth Smith donated two flags to the club, a small American flag and a small Christian flag. Mrs. Dorothy Souther read New Year resolutions before the Mizpah benediction.

The group will meet in February at the Terrace Lounge.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Ethel Stephenson, Mrs. Souther, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Pauline Toops, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Edith Scott and the hostess and Mrs. Roosa.

Leningrad's Palace of Weddings operates 10 hours a day, seven days a week and charges $1.65 for the eight-minute ceremony.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1973

Miami Trace High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Emily Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Rt. 5. Selected by score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls Dec. 5, Emily will receive a specially designed award and be eligible for state and national honors.

The Ohio Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from all school winners in the state and will receive a $1,500 college scholarship and a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," will be presented to the state winner's school by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second ranking student will receive a $500 scholarship.

In late April, the 51 winners, representing every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will gather in Washington D. C. for an expense - paid tour of the capital city and Williamsburg.

Culminating the tour will be an announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. They

EMILY BEAL

will be selected through personal observation and interviews during the tour, plus state level judging results, and their scholarships will be increased to $5,000, $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

Engagement announced

* * *

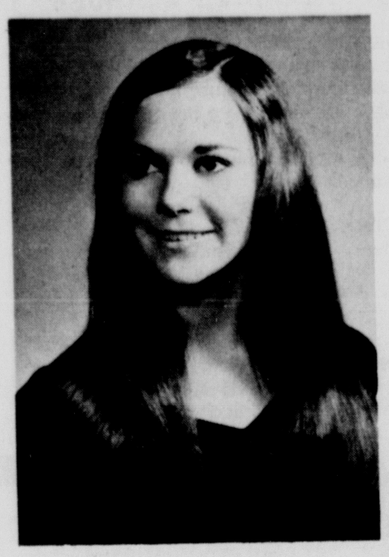
Mrs. Marie Griggs, of Lowes, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janis Marie, to Steven Charles Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, 221 W. Elm St. Miss Griggs is also the daughter of the late James Griggs.

Miss Griggs is a 1972 graduate of Lowes High School and is freshman at Murray State University, where she is majoring in theatre arts.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is a junior at Murray State University majoring in physical education, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

* * *



MISS JANIS M. GRIGGS

Singing career comes harder the second time

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The second time around may be grand for everything but a singing career.

Dark-eyed Jill Corey is a tiny bit sorry she was so successful the first time.

Now attempting a comeback, the former Mitch Miller protege and "Your Hit Parade" star said she is feeling the results of letting others guide her career.

"I let everyone else do everything — pick my music, decide when and where I would sing, plan what moves I would make. Today I don't know how to

JILL COREY

audition, how to get people interested in booking me. I just had everything too easy," she said.

Petite and dark-haired, Jill was Norma Jean Speranza, a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl who auditioned for three popular radio shows in one day on her first trip to New York, when her career began 19 years ago.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I was too dumb to be scared," she recalls.

Mitch Miller took over her career and hit records followed, along with radio and television.

Then came marriage to baseball player - manager Don Hoak, retirement and a daughter, Clara Michele, now 7.

"I was more abreast of baseball than entertainment for eight years. Every now and again I would get a twinge to sing and call up a local agent, ask him to book me for a weekend or a week and get it all out of my system. And I sang lulabies. And I can't wash dishes without singing. So I was never toally away from the business," she adds.

Miss Corey met her husband during a Pittsburgh Pirates on Camera Day.

Hoak, baseball player who turned manager for the Pirates farm team, was one of those people "who should wear a uniform every day. He loved baseball. I used to try to help him write up reports after every game. That was the part he disliked," Miss Corey says.

"It was a wonderful marriage, a very good life."

For the period since her husband's death, the versatile singer has been trying for a comeback.

People frequently think of her as the teen-age-type she used to be.

"Mitch Miller gave me only itsy-poo numbers, all cutesy, pixiesh. But the reason was that when he finally gave me some torchy ballads to sing, I wasn't taking care of my voice. I was staying out late, smoking too much. I was just awful. And the recordings — well, the vibrato was so wide I'm amazed they got it on tape. So Miller put me right back on those itsy-poo numbers," she recalled.

Her new night club routine is modern, with bits of the Beatles, Elton John, Dory Previn and other moderns along with those records that sold so well in the late 50s.

"It's all me, that routine . . . or at least, me and my hairdresser."

And daughter Clara, who gets lots of love and attention, has her mother home to cook dinner. Then Miss Corey goes to work at 9:30 p.m., and wakes Clara up when she returns in the early morning hours to say "goodnight, I'm home.

"I don't have to work," the singer added. "I do have Don's pension. But it is something I must do. It is the only thing I do well, and it is emotionally satisfying. I need to work."

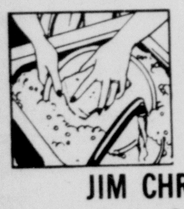
A comedian once told Jill that his job was more difficult than hers because he had no help from an orchestra or band.

"But I remember singing in Newport with a band — well, the kindest thing I could say about them would be that they just couldn't read music. One night, the pianist's score fell off the rack, so I talked and laughed with the audience until the pianist picked it up.

"Then the lights went out, but I kept on singing, and when the lights came back on, you think everything was fine. No! Then the drums fell apart. So a singer can't depend on anything but her own wits," Miss Corey adds.

"Somehow, I'm going to find a way to tell people I'm back, and that I want to sing."

With Soft Water



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Solids and coordinating, reg. 4.88 yd. ..... NOW 3.44
Solids, reg. 5.49 yd. ..... NOW 2.74

BUTTERSWADE, reg. 3.49 yd. ..... NOW 1.74

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No Wale, solids, reg. 3.49 yd. ..... NOW 1.74
Tweeds, reg. 3.29 yd. ..... NOW 1.64
Prints, reg. 2.65 yd. ..... NOW 1.32

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Solids, reg. 7.79 yd. ..... NOW 3.89
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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Friends Circle, of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of William and Florence Purcell.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

WCTU meets with Miss Mabel Briggs, 415 E. Temple St., at 3 p.m.

Church Women United annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall.

Y-Gradale Sorority members and husbands to meet at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall to decorate for dance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Annual Y-Gradale Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Legion Hall. Herkie Coe's Band.

WW Couples Club meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's. Make reservations with Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, 335-2950.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Duncan, Pancoastburg.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Annual kraut supper at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave. Phone - 335-2447. The project will be macrame.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Kathleen Davis.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meet at 1:30 p.m. at Sulky Restaurant. All presidents and flower show chairmen are urged to be present.

Miami Trace Lunch Menus

Jan. 9 - Feb. 2
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Oven baked beans, Polish wieners, Coney bun, apple sauce, chocolate frosted cake, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, parsley carrots, gingerbread w-whip topping, milk, celery-carrot stix.

Wednesday — Creamed turkey, hot biscuit, buttered peas, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, lemon pudding cake, milk.

Friday — Submarine sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, spinach w-lemon juice, mixed fruit salad, milk.

GRADE SCHOOLS

Monday — Oven baked beans, Polish wieners, Coney bun, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, parsley carrots, gingerbread w-whip topping, milk.

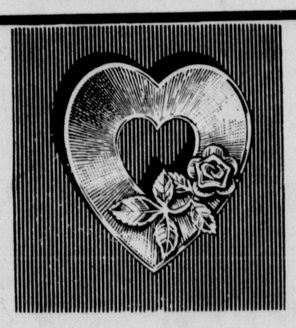
Wednesday — Creamed turkey, hot biscuit, buttered peas, sliced peaches, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, pudding, milk.

Friday — Submarine sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, spinach w-lemon juice, milk.

Relief distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson said Wednesday a total of $8,113,735 in general relief subsidies has been distributed to Ohio's 88 counties this month.



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Originally 70.00 ..... NOW 39.90
Originally 90.00 ..... NOW 45.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS
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Originally 110.00 ..... NOW 78.90

BOOT LENGTH COATS
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PANT COATS
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Originally 18.00 to 30.00 ..... NOW 10.90
Originally 48.00 ..... NOW 17.90
Originally 32.00 to 38.00 ..... NOW 19.90
Originally 38.00 to 50.00 ..... NOW 24.90
Originally 52.00 to 55.00 ..... NOW 29.90

ALL WEATHER COATS
Orig. 25.00 Laminates ..... NOW 14.90
Originally 15.00 ..... NOW 9.90
Orig. 24.00 to 35.00, Zip Lined ..... NOW 12.90

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72 was year of 'weirdo' insurance claims

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Life is one damn thing after another," Mark Twain is thought to have said.

Or was it the guy who was thrown through a window by an elephant?

Or the hunter whose false teeth were stolen by a woodchuck?

Or one of the many other people whose weird cases were among more than 18 million insurance claim payments handled by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1972?

Consider the West Virginia man who planned to spend a July afternoon watching a circus parade. He was innocently indulged in this American pastime when an elephant reached into the crowd of onlookers. Before anyone could say "peanuts," this spectator was hurled, like the man on the flying trapeze, through a nearby store window.

CONSIDER also a Newburgh, N. Y. man who went hunting with a smile, only to have his adversary get the last toothy laugh. Leaving his false teeth on a table, the hunter returned to the reality that a woodchuck had made away with the choppers.

In another case involving false teeth, imagine a mother's dismay upon finding that her child had flushed a visitor's dentures down the toilet.

A Cleveland man quietly browsing in a discount store got more than he bargained for at the shirt counter. A boa constrictor slithered out of its cage in the store's pet department and mistook the man's leg for a warm vine.

A Pennsylvania woman gave Aetna's claims people a chuckle with a case of mistaken identity. Seeing a familiar looking pair of legs protruding from the beneath the family car, she announced the readiness of lunch, adding an affectionate wifely pat.

The startled mechanic, however, was not her husband. Thrown into total confusion, the man lurched, slamming his head against the car and knocking himself cold. He came to on a stretcher and, red-faced, began to explain. In the ensuing gale of laughter, the ambulance attendants dropped the stretcher, adding a broken arm to the man's fractured dignity.

DESPITE their billing as man's best friend, dogs don't necessarily make a man's life any easier.

In West Vriginia a female dog being pursued by a large pack of ardent admirers and playing hard-to-get, took refuge under a shiny new car. The would-be suitors, exasperated at this female ploy, began to fight among themselves.

The car was the loser, though, with a caved-in fender and hood moulding, chewed-up tire and torn-out signal light wiring. And Aetna chaled up $95.29 to "canine quarrel."

Another dog in neighboring Virginia decided he could shift for himself. Left unattended in the front seat of a running car, the pooch opted for "reverse." As the auto rammed into a neighbor's garage across the street, the rattled dog let out a real Virginia woof.

Also putting the wrong foot forward was a Florida man returning to his hotel room a bit inebriated. He took an unsteady step toward the bed. Body followed foot — right out the open window.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low at 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"Better hurry, or you'll be late for tee-off!"

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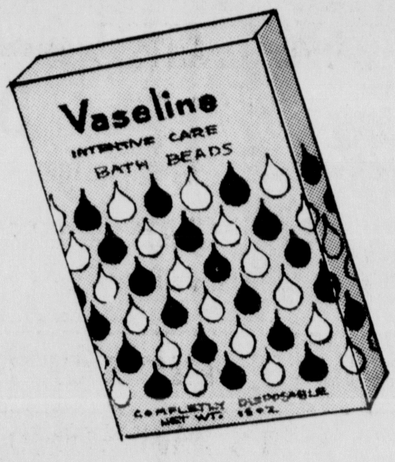

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War was 'total' for dogged Communist foes

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perhaps no question about the Vietnam War has perplexed more Americans, including some generals, than this: How could a poorly equipped army from a tiny agrarian nation stand up against soldiers from the world's mightiest military and industrial power?

One of America's top counter-insurgency experts, the late John Paul Vann, said the answer really came six months after American ground troops were committed to battle.

Vann referred to the savage battles between North Vietnamese regulars and units of the First Air Cavalry Division, the first group organized and equipped solely for Vietnam's guerrilla warfare.

Some 250 Americans from the First Cav were killed in the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965 in a series of actions that the U.S. Command said cost the enemy 2,000 dead.

The Americans battled with the aid of massive air strikes that turned whole areas of the jungle into wasteland.

The Communists had no weapons of mass destruction, not even artillery. They had AK47 Soviet-designed assault rifles, rated on a par with the Americans' M16s, East German heavy machine guns, Chinese rockets and hand grenades and light mortars.

Based on weaponry alone, many military observers felt the enemy force should have been slaughtered with far fewer American casualties than were counted. As he did during the entire war, the enemy relied heavily on the jungle and ambush as weapons to offset partially the massive American firepower. And casualties trouble the Communists far less than the U.S. Command. North Vietnam's Defense Minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said during the French Indochina War that if his side lost eight dead for every Frenchman killed, he would win the war.

While American equipment was designed and produced at the cost of billions, the Communists until near the end had mostly hand-me-downs from China, the Soviet Union and its other allies. Its grenades only exploded about 30 per cent of the time and had a fuse that was so unreliable that the grenades often went off in the hands of enemy troopers a split second after the pin was pulled.

By 1968 the enemy could count on some high artillery to support its units fighting in the Demilitarized Zone. And for this year's big spring offensive enemy units fighting below the DMZ and around An Loc north of Saigon were supported by tanks, heavy artillery and Soviet-built 122mm artillery rockets.

Although they were able to mount shelling attacks unprecedented in the war, supplies dwindled after about one month. Enemy tanks were committed to battle piecemeal apparently because the foe had such a limited supply he tried to husband his resources.

Before the arrival of American units and the parallel commitment of whole North Vietnamese divisions to the war, the Viet Cong, Southern insurgents for the most part, fought with a motley assortment of weapons. In the earliest days most were armed with shotguns and homemade weapons with a sprinkling of old French rifles. This was the era of the feces-dipped punji stakes set in traps along the lines of march for government troops. Once the war expanded and Communist nations began sending large quantities of light infantry arms and equipment, the punji stakes gave way to exploding booby traps that were planted along trails and sometimes on the bodies of the dead.

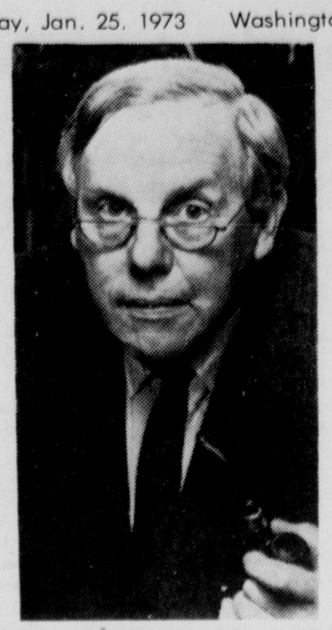
Infantry warfare monopolized the spotlight in Vietnam, but terror was a major factor in control over the countryside. Special assassination squads, later copied by the allies, roamed rural areas with death lists.

Terrorism was so successful that huge areas fell to the Communists at little cost in men and munitions. Conventional warfare would have required divisions and heavy casualties to gain the same territory.

Spirit and elan appear in no list of military arms and armaments, but they often are the deciding factors in battle. North Vietnam, a nation of 20 million, lost perhaps 900,000 dead and probably three to four times that number wounded. The killed total would be the equivalent to 10 million dead on the American side instead of the 45,000 who actually died.

An American Marine officer at the surrounded and besieged base at Khe Sanh said this of enemy troops digging zig-zag assault trenches toward the Marine perimeter: "If they were Americans, they'd all be put in for the Congressional Medal of Honor."

The enemy did not consider only soldiers and full-time guerrillas as fighters. Vietnamese children that mingled with friendly American GIs sometimes stole grenades that were hurled back at Americans in later attacks.



WINS SUIT — Dr. John J. Wild, above, has won a $16 million suit against the foundations that cut off his research grants. He hasn't collected yet, since the foundations started appeal proceedings, earlier in January. But when he does, he plans to continue his research in developing a machine to detect breast cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

Cemetery's '72 balance is $10,599

Washington Cemetery closed the 1972 fiscal year with a fund balance of $10,599.08, it was disclosed Wednesday night at a joint meeting of City Council and the Union Township Board of Trustees who operate the burial ground through a cemetery board.

Two of the three cemetery trustees were re-elected during the business session. Councilman Joe O'Brien was again the nominee of the city legislative body, and Jack Cubbage was chosen for another term by the Union trustees. Sam Parrett, the third cemetery trustee who represents the public at large, is serving a four-year term. John Spangler is the cemetery superintendent.

Revenues for 1972, including a 1971 year-end balance of $11,072.33, totaled $47,954.55, and expenditures totaled $37,355.47.

Principal items of income were $11,640.11 in tax money; $10,698 from interments and $9,925.97 from sale of lots. The major expenditure was $20,220.71 for salaries and labor.

The annual report showed 139 interments in Washington Cemetery during 1972, with four each in St. Colman's and Sugar Creek Baptist cemeteries and three at Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery. The joint board provides sexton service for the other burial grounds.

Youth Club Activities

BELLE AIRE ROSES

The Belle Aire Roses Bluebirds met after school with Tina Deakyne leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Dinah Dean gave roll call with each girl answering her favorite subject.

All said the Bluebird Wish Song, then Shawn Kuhn gave refreshments to everyone. Stacy Hatmacher was appointed scribe for the next four weeks.

We all went to the Fayette County Sheriff's office and Mrs. Sarah Brown gave a tour of the place. She showed the girls how the prisoners are booked and how their fingerprints were made. She also showed how the radio equipment and the small TV monitors of the occupied cell area worked, then took us all into an empty cell.

Kelly Raypole is to bring refreshments next week.

Those present were Tina Keakyne, Dinah Dean, Dawn Haines, Stacy Hatmacher, Teri and Toni Hatmacher, Kim Priest, Kelly Raypole, Shawn Kuhn, Mrs. Cathy Deakyne, Mrs. Linda Hatmacher and Stephanie Hatmacher.

Stacy Hatmacher, Scribe

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Saturday the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Group met in the CF office at 2 p.m. Teresa Hopson called the meeting to order. Shannon Evans led the Pledge of Allegiance, then the Camp Fire Law. Becky Annon called the roll, Nancy Binzel took dues and we studied about ceremonials.

Our picture was taken for The Record-Herald.

Refreshments were brought by Teresa Hopson for Nancy Binzel, Maurica Milstead, Teresa Hopson, Robin Highfield, Amy Boyer, Becky Annon, Cladys McClendon, Crystal Bell and Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian.

The group is grateful for the flag presented to them by Mrs. Sexton of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Maurica Milstead, Reporter

Student leaders attack Gilligan school funding

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — "Unanimous discontent" with the Gilligan administration's proposed 3 per cent hike in higher education funds under the biennial budget was voiced Wednesday by student body presidents at the 12 state universities.

The presidents, meeting at Ohio University, said Gov. John Gilligan might have lost the student vote in 1974.

"I do not see how we as students can support the governor's bid for re-election in 1974 under these circumstances," said Dan Moldea, student body president at the University of Akron.

The low state support to colleges, Moldea said, means less federal matching money, "resulting in a net flow of tax dollars from Ohio's citizens to support the economies and higher education of other states."

Stokes heads caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio was re-elected Wednesday as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. Stokes represents Ohio's 21st District in Cuyahoga County.

Rodents can move their jaws sideways as well as up and down.

BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER
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W-3 stools
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LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' BOXED BLOUSES
Reg. 4.97 $3.00

ASSORTED PURSES
Fall & Winter Styles $2 - $3

LADIES' SWEATERS
Assorted Styles
$5 - $6 - $8

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SWEATERS $3.00 Group
Assorted Styles

TODDLER GIRLS'
Winter Coat & Pant Set Values to 14.97 $10

BOY'S YELLOW VINYL $2.00
Raincoats Reg. 2.97

BARGAINS FOR BOYS

ASSORTED PANTS & JEANS
Broken Sizes
8 - 18
Values to $4.97 $3.00

BOYS' COATS 1/4 OFF
REMAINING STOCK

MEN'S PRICE CUTS

MEN'S NAVY STYLED
Coats - Blue
Reg. 8.88 $6

MEN'S SWEATERS
Assorted Styles & Colors
Values to 12.88
$5 - $6 - $7 - $8

HOME APPLIANCES

SUNBEAM HAIR CURLER
Reg. 24.95 $12.44

SUNBEAM FACEMAKER
Reg. 23.97 $8.00

NORTHERN STEAM MIST HAIR SETTER
Reg. 12.88 $6.44

NORELCO LIGHTED MIRROR
Reg. 8.00 $4.00
Limited Quantities

TOY BARGAINS

VIEW MASTER GIFT PACK
Reg. 3.75 $2.43

DISNEY THEATER IN ROUND
Reg. 11.88 $9.99

TALKING GIFT BOX
Reg. 13.75 $10.88

KLOMP IT GAME
Reg. 6.95 $4.44

HOME IMPROVEMENT

DISCONTINUED DRAPES -
CURTAINS - BEDSPREADS
1/3 OFF Original Price

LARGE SELECTION
ASSORTED PICTURES
1/2 OFF

DISCONTINUED STYLES
AND FLOOR SAMPLES
LIGHT FIXTURES
1/2 OFF

SHOPPERS' VALUES

All Fondue Sets 1/2 PRICE
Wine Making Kit Reg. 6.88 $3.33
Gift Ware Odds & Ends
Values to 9.99 50¢ - $1-$2-$3

AIR FILLED
FLUFFED FUR HASSOCKS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 8.97 $5.00

WOODEN PENCIL SHARPENER
Reg. 1.99 99¢

ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

GROUPING OF RADIOS
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
PORTABLE T.V.'s
Floor Samples - Some Slightly Damaged
1/3 OFF

SHOE VALUES

MEN'S GRAINED UPPER MONK
STRAP OXFORD Reg. 7.97 $5.94

OIL RESISTANT SOLES & HEELS
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Reg. 6.97 $5.00

MEN'S WORK OXFORD JUMBO
RIBBED SOLES Reg. 2.97 $1.94

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Junior Achievement panels named

The resignation of an officer and the appointment of seven standing committees occupied the Junior Achievement Board of Directors Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge.

Bruce Galloway, vice president of the Junior Achievement organization, resigned that position but expressed his wishes to remain a member of the board. Hugh (Bud) Patton was named vice president to fill the vacancy created by Galloway's resignation.

Standing committees were appointed for the year by President Chester Maple. The committees are:

Finance — Patton, chairman; Don Murdock and John Aills.

Nominating — Robert Tice, chairman; Ron Brown and John Breiner.

Business center — Bill Williams, chairman; Paul Dougherty and Robert Brubaker.

Sponsors and advisors — Leo Edwards, chairman; Tom Snyder, James Vess and Harold Thompson.

School and achievers — Galloway, chairman; Fred Jones, Curtis Fleisher, Jack Brennan and Dick Anthony.

Awards — George Winkle, chairman; Thompson and Brown.

Public relations — Perse Harlow, chairman, and Ralph Detty.

Crime grants for Ohio announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly $216,000 in law enfrocement grants from the federal government were announced Wednesday for Ohio communities.

The grants were awarded through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.

A grant of $78,710 for construction of a juvenile detention facility in Ross County was the largest.

Others were:

—$21,000 in three separate grants to Geauga County for use in a police community relations program for the hiring of a police legal advisor and for hiring a municipal court consultant.

—$19,896 for establishing an in-service training program in Portage County for local law enforcement agencies.

—$19,280 for creation of a community service program by the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

—A $49,400 grant was announced for Richland County for hiring police legal advisors.

—$27,697 to Canton for purchase of crime laboratory equipment and supplies.

IN FASHION — This window pane patterns for men looks crisp on Corbin jacket of cotton madras.

GOSPEL MUSIC SONGFEST

—Lily Mae Witaker

—The Bluegrass Gospel-aires

—Eddie Adams and the Adams Family

Sunday, January 28 at 2:30 pm

New Martinsburg Town Hall

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

For Better or Worse

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ J 10 9 5 4 3
♦ J 5 4
♣ Q 2

WEST
♠ J 6 5 4 2
♥ 2
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A J 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 3
♥ 7 6
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ A K Q 8
♦ A 2
♣ K 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead - four of spades.

It is certainly possible to stumble into a good result by accident.

For example, consider this deal from a pair championship where North responded to partner's heart bid with a spade. This fancy bit of footwork was intended to inhibit East-West from bidding their (presumed) best suit, but South unexpectedly raised him to four spades.

North thus found himself in a position where he couldn't afford to pass, and where he couldn't bid five hearts for fear his partner would read this as a slam try and jump to six spades.

So North decided, for better or worse, to jump to six hearts, which could not be misunderstood, and in that way he terminated the kangarooish bidding sequence.

Strangely enough, the spade bid turned out extremely well when West decided to lead one, expecting partner to ruff. Now the slam could not be defeated. Declarer won East's queen with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and played a low club.

West now found himself placed squarely on the horns of a dilemma. Actually, he followed low, permitting dummy's queen to win. Declarer thereupon cashed the ace of spades, entered his hand with a trump, and led the ten of spades through West's jack. It did not matter whether or not West covered; in either case declarer would be able to dispose of dummy's last club on a good spade and lose only a diamond trick to make the slam.

Had West gone up with the ace of clubs at trick four, the outcome would have been the same. In that case, declarer would not have lost a diamond trick, for he would have disposed of one of dummy's diamonds on the king of clubs and another on the extra spade trick he could establish.

Declare parts of Maumee River as scenic areas

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan and state Natural Resources Director William Nye announced Wednesday night that the state has declared parts of the Maumee River a scenic or recreational river.

The announcement was made at the 43rd Annual meeting of the Maumee River Scenic and Historical Association here.

According to Gilligan, the portion of the river from the Indiana state line to U.S. 24 has been classified as a scenic river by the state, while the portion from U.S. 24 to the Perrysburg-Maumee Bridge has been designated a recreational river.

The governor said the state action increases chances of a similar federal designation and support for recreational projects on the river.

Ohio turkey hunting permits scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's 2,000 turkey hunting permits will be awarded at a public drawing of applications on Feb. 28, Wildlife Division Chief Daniel Armbruster announced Wednesday.

Holders of the first 1,000 permits will be allowed to hunt May 2-5, he said, and the second 1,000 will hunt May 9-13. Deadline for applying for permits is Feb. 16.

P&G earnings rise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Procter & Gamble Co. has reported a nine per cent increase in earnings and a 10 per cent increase in sales for the second six months of 1972 over the same period in 1971.

The Great Lakes lose an estimated 43 trillion gallons of water through evaporation each year.

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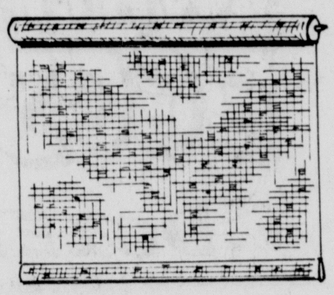
*We average 20 ads per month. 1/25/73

Coats & Clark's
CRAFT & RUG YARN
88¢ reg. $1.29 SAVE 41c
• 4 ounce skein
• Heavy 3-ply yarn
• 15 brilliant colors



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WINDOW SHADES
DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢
White vinyl 37"x6' shade, cut to size free
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SEERSUCKERS, POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS . . .
SALE-PRICED NOW!

NEWEST DOUBLEKNITS
COLOR-ON-WHITE 100% POLYESTER
SAVE 25%
reg. $3.99 yd.
$2.99 yd.
• Spring-fresh patterns in 58 to 60" widths
• Machine wash and dry, no ironing needed
• Sew up all the new spring looks and save!

BUBBLES SEERSUCKER
SUPER FOR SMOCKS & SPORT TOGS
SAVE 33%
reg. $1.49 yd.
99¢ yd.
• Crease-shy 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend
• New look seersucker with 1" puckered bands
• White and pastel solid colors. 45" widths

PANTY HOSE
Sale 67¢
Petite Medium — Medium Tall

SAVE 17%
KETTLE-TYPE CLOTH
POPULAR PERMA-PRESS POLYESTER BLEND
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.47 yd.
$1.22 yd.
• Slubbed polyester and cotton solids
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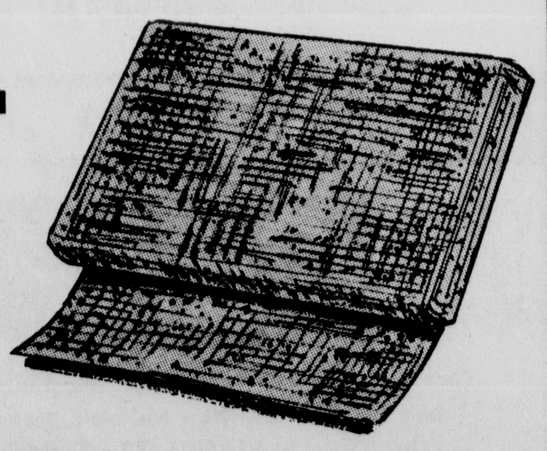
• Machine wash and dry. 45" widths



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— Cleans Entire Oven Including Shelves
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ONLY $379.00

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VOLCANO'S CALLING CARD — An eerie glow fills sky over Iceland's Westman Islands, 90 minutes after a volcano erupted. In foreground are lights of a town. Officers said thousands of residents were being evacuated from island of Heymaey off the south coast of Iceland. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Reykjavik)

School districts receive State Foundation funds

The two Fayette County school districts have received a total of $150,226.96 in State School Foundation subsidy payments for January.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said that a net total of $42,537,003 was allocated to all Ohio districts.

The allotment to the Miami Trace School District totaled $81,523.30, including a net payment of $58,269.59, plus $15,492.96 earmarked for teacher retirement, $3,364 for employe retirement and $4,396.75 as the district's share in operation of the county office. The Fayette County Board of Education received a direct allotment of $782.67.

The total for the Washington C.H. school system was $67,920.99, including a net payment of $53,298.30, a teacher retirement allocation of $12,849.69 and an employe retirement allocation of $1,773.

School Foundation money from the state actually goes to the auditor's office of the county in which the school districts are located; in turn the auditor redistributes the funds to the proper districts.

Additionally, the state paid $14,110,533.29 directly into the state teachers retirement system and $3,024,474.00 into the school employes retirement system, as the employers' share of the pension programs.

County boards of education received $1,430,952.84 in January, the auditor noted.

Ferguson said $21,941,189.02 was distributed for the 180 city school districts, $18,347,044.49 for the 387 local school districts and $2,248,769.54 for the 49 exempted village school districts in January.

Fair, mild weather for nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter eased its hold on much of the nation today with fair and mild weather widespread from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Temperatures near zero were confined to upper elevations of the northern Rockies.

International Falls, Minn., marked its warmest day ever for January with a mild 48 Wednesday.

Gulf moisture spread showers over much of Texas. A cold front in the Pacific Northwest brought rain, and some snow fell in the mountains.

A winter storm watch was issued for the mountains of central Arizona for tonight and Friday.

Precipitation was lacking elsewhere, except for a few snow showers along the coast of Maine.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Evanston, Wyo., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Con man sought in southwest Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police today searched for a man who posed as a federal agent Wednesday and robbed an elderly man of $2,600 after gaining entrance to his home on the pretext of looking for counterfeit money.

Edward Kuth, 82, told police he had withdrawn the money from a bank for home repairs. He said the man knocked him down and bound him after he opened his safe for inspection.

The horn of a rhinoceros is not made of real horn but is a closely packed bundle of hair.

City Council action . . .

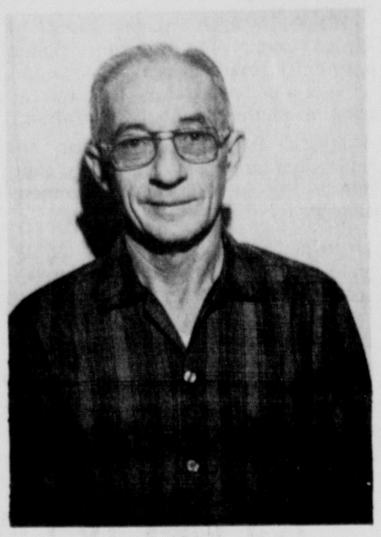
(Continued from page 1)

regular rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of their normal work period, or upon request, will be given compensatory time off at a ratio of 1 to 1.

(C) Police personnel — All police personnel shall be paid straight time at their regular rate for all overtime worked.

(D) Fire personnel — Overtime shall be paid in the Fire Department on the following basis: Fireman - paid regular rate of pay for overtime. Lieutenants — paid regular rates at the maximum grade established for fireman when working as fireman and at the regular rates established for lieutenant when working as lieutenant.

Overtime will be computed to the nearest one-half hour. An individual called back to work after normal working hours will receive pay for a minimum of one hour.



NEW INSPECTOR — Glenn Tatman, 929 Millwood Ave., will become the city's general inspector Feb. 5 following action by Council Wednesday night authorizing City Manager Dan Wolford to employ him at a rate of $3.66 per hour. Tatman, formerly a National Cash Register Co. employe and more recently associated with the State Highway Department, will be in charge of building, electrical, plumbing and zoning inspections on a full-time basis. Tatman and his wife, Eileen, have three children, one of them living at home.

ALSO by emergency ordinance, Council:

Designated James A. Kiger to continue as city solicitor;

Reapproved vacation of a part of an alley adjoining the Marting Manufacturing Co. by correcting a technical error in the description contained in the earlier ordinance;

Authorized $1,581 compensation to Kirk Furniture for carpeting at the new city offices;

Authorized the employment of Glenn Tatman, presently a highway department employe, as city inspector, a new fulltime position replacing an earlier part-time position;

Authorized payment of $1,000 to the Board of County Commissioners for 1973 landfill dumping fees.

TWO ORDINANCES authorizing contracts for furnishing gasoline to the city were withdrawn since the city will continue a present arrangement with the Hartley Oil Co.

Resolutions approved expressed appreciation for work done at Christman Park by the Sertoma Club and individually by Paul Winterbotham, with certificates being presented by Council. Another resolution expressed Council's approval and support for the establishment of a technical college at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center near Wilmington.

THE REQUEST for rezoning of the two lots at Leesburg and McKinley avenues had been filed by Heber Deer. Council upheld the Planning Commission's approval of the request which had been given with the stipulation that only a total of three units be built on the two lots and that a total of six offstreet parking places be provided. Council, in calling for an ordinance, added, after hearing comment by area residents, a further stipulation that only a one-story building be erected.

City Manager Wolford's annual financial report, showing an all-funds balance of $163,281.66 on Dec. 31, was accepted for further study. The year-end balance in the general fund was $62,975.03, as compared with a Dec. 31, 1971, balance of $83,596.66. The 1972 general fund receipts were listed as $518,540.89 and the expenditures at $539,177.52, with one $15 check outstanding.

The city manager reported that an ordinance against desecrating the American flag is in preparation and suggested, after a general discussion, that a resolution be prepared specifying the location of new street lights which are found to be necessary.

Among locations pinpointed by councilmen are the rebuilt sections of Elm Street and Oakland Avenue and Willis Court.

Also proposed was a reflector light at the Millikan Avenue bridge.

Emergencies

Jerry G. Cox, 34, of Rt. 2, Leesburg, was rechecked for a shoulder injury and released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Jan. 26 thru 28 '73
WEEK END REVIVAL
Christian Community Holiness Church
804 E. Paint St. Washington C.H., Ohio
Each Evening At 7:30
SPECIAL Afternoon Service Sun. 2:30

SISTER DOWNING J. CAINE D. SCHENCK S. KIRKMAN BROTHER DOWNING
REV. MILLARD L. DOWNING, FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR GODS BIBLE SCHOOL.

Brother Downing will be Preaching & Sister Downing will be Playing the Vibraharp and also Singing Solos.

Come and hear Gods Bible School Ladie's Trio with Spirit Filled Singing.

KENNETH BOGARD PASTOR

Plan to Attend Welcome to All

MURPHY'S

THEY'RE DOUBLE STITCHED!
Men's Rugged Denim Dungarees
$3.66
Sanforized blue denim, bar-tacked at every point of strain. Heavy duty zipper, five roomy pockets.

Murphy's SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!
101 E. COURT ST.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
FRIDAY JAN. 26 SATURDAY JAN. 27 SUNDAY JAN. 28
HEAP-DE-BEEF
THE BEST ROAST BEEF IN TOWN
69¢
HOMEMADE CHILI
FOR THOSE COLD WINTER DAYS
SMILE AND HAVE A GOOD DAY
PH. 335-6372 FOR CARRY-OUT
Robert's DRIVE-IN
Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
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ICE CREAM SPECIAL!
Cherry Vanilla
79¢ HALF GALLON
LUNCH MEAT & ECKRICH
HONEY LOAF
ONLY $1.39 LB
P & P LOAF
ONLY 76¢ LB
EXTRA LARGE 69¢
WHITE EGGS
DOZEN
SLICED BACON
ONLY 89¢ LB
SAGAR DAIRY DEPOT

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

JUNIPER GOLD COAST

Green is great for garden color but you can give your landscape a golden touch that will last long after autumn has taken away your flowers.

In fact there is an evergreen-type plant with gold foliage that will retain its attractive color all year. It is Juniper Gold Coast (Juniperus chinensis aurea), from Monrovia Nursery.

The foliage actually deepens in color in cold weather. The plant has a compact spreading habit, graceful, lacy growth. It may be used as a ground cover or as an accent or specimen plant. It will provide a bold accent in a drab spot. It is considered hardy to 30 degrees below zero and will grow in virtually any part of the country.

The Chinese juniper is a variable species, ranging in habit from low shrubs to trees 60 feet tall. The leaves are spreading, pointed and have two white lines above and are usually whorled.

Male plants usually are compact and upright; female plants are spreading, with slender branches. The fruit is round, purplish-brown.

There are many attractive forms of chinensis in cultivation. Variegata is compact with branchlet tips often white. Aurea is upright with golden-yellow young branchlets. Pyramidalis is narrow and pyramidal with upright branches. Pfitzeriana is a popular spreading from that does well in the city.

Control Scale Insects

A good time to control damaging scale insects with contact insecticides in June and July, when they are hatching and crawling. They haven't as yet developed hard shells and are susceptible to insecticides.

Scale insects, according to Robert A. Bartlett, a tree expert, raise havoc with trees and shrubs by sucking plant juices from leaves, twigs and branches.

Common scale insects are azalea scale that attack azalea and rhododendron; cottony taxus, hitting taxus; euonymus, euonymus and ivy; European elm, elm; Fletcher, taxus and arborvitae; golden oak, oak; Juniper, juniper and arborvitae; Lecanium, many deciduous (leaf) trees, and spruce bud scale, spruce.

Garden Book

The author of "The Food-Lover's Garden," Angela M. Pellegrini, has a message — grow your own garden-sweet fresh vegetables. He tells you how to plant a garden, when to plant what, how to determine your needs. He'll stay with you right through the harvest of beans, artichoke and more exotic items.

And for the book (Alfred A. Knopf) the facile artist Grambs Miller illustrates what Pellegrini tells about. You'll get help with your cookery from Pellegrini, a native of Italy who teaches English. Artist Miller pictures vegetables in their prime, in the ground and out, and what they look like past their prime.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ever made the mistake of hammering a nail or driving a screw into an inside wall in your house for the purpose of hanging something?

Unless the nail or screw just happens to go into a stud in the wall, it's only a question of time before it works itself loose. And down comes whatever was hanging on the fastener.

There are two reasons for the failure of the nail or screw to retain its holding power, assuming the wall, as most are, is either plaster on gypsum board. One is that the wall is hollow and so has only a limited grip on the fastener. The other is that the plaster or gypsum around the nail or screw begins to crumble when weight is applied.

If the object to be hung is light in weight, such as a small picture, you can get by with one of the adhesive-backed hangers which do not require that any hole by made in the wall. The strength of the wallpaper or paint on the wall determines the strength of the hanger, since if either pulls away it will take the hanger with it.

REGULAR picture hangers — the kind in which a nail is driven into the wall at an angle — will hold varying weights. Most of them come with a label or other notation telling how much weight they will carry.

When they don't, ask the dealer if he believes that the one you have selected will be strong enough. If he doesn't know, skip it unless the weight will be only a few pounds.

You will find various types of plastic, lead and fiber anchors which are placed into drilled holes in the wall. Screws are then driven into the anchors, a procedure which expands the anchors inside the wall, setting them firmly. The anchors come in different sizes; obviously, the larger sizes are meant for supporting heavier weights.

For anything weighing 200 pounds or more (or for lighter weights if desired), the standbys are toggle bolts or any of the molly-type expansion bolt screw anchors. A toggle bolt has wings which are folded back when the unit is pushed into the wall through a drilled hole. As the wings reach the hollow area, they open up and spread against the back part of of the wall.

With an expansion bolt screw anchor, the principle is roughly the same. But in this case, the sleeve of the anchor expands and anchors itself behind the wall. The difference is that, with a toggle bolt, the bolt must go through the fixture first, then into wall.

If you remove the fixture at some later time, loosening the bolt also loosens the wings, rendering the toggle bolt inoperative for future use. With the expansion type, you can take down the fixture, remove the bolt and use the same setup again whenever you wish.

SOMETIMES it is necessary to know exactly how thick the wall is. Drill a hole in the wall where it won't be seen. Take a piece of wire and bend up one end to form a small hook. Insert the hooked end through the hole and jiggle it around until the hooked part catches the back of the wall.

Hold it there and place a mark on the part of the wire that is even with the front of the wall.

When you remove the wire, the distance from the point of the hook to the mark will tell you how wide the wall is.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The faucet in one of our sinks has leaked for some time. I shut off the water and took out the faucet stem. In attempting to unscrew the screw at the end of the stem, I chewed off the head with the screwdriver and now it is impossible to turn it.

Disgusted with myself, I replaced the stem. The faucet still leaks, no more, no less than before. Can you tell me if there is any special way to get out the screw so that I can replace the washer?

A. — You shouldn't be disgusted. It happens every so often. The solution is to dig out the old washer, then remove the screw by turning it with pliers. Note that I said to turn it with the pliers in the same direction — counter-clockwise — as you were trying to do with the screwdriver. If you make the mistake of pulling out the screw, rather than turning it, you will ruin the threads and make the entire stem useless.

Dig out the old washer with the point of an awl. However, you risk injury to your fingers if you hold the faucet stem in one hand and awl in the other. Instead, place the stem in a vice and then pick away with the awl.

It may take you some time, as a washer can become very hard over a period of time, but if you are patient and careful, it finally will yield.

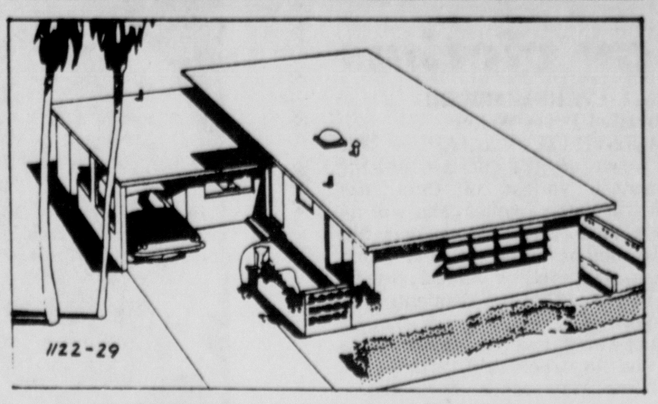
Q — I sold my house two months ago. The closing took place three weeks after my 65th birthday. Someone told me that I don't have to pay any federal income tax on the profit I made because I am 65 years old. Is this true?

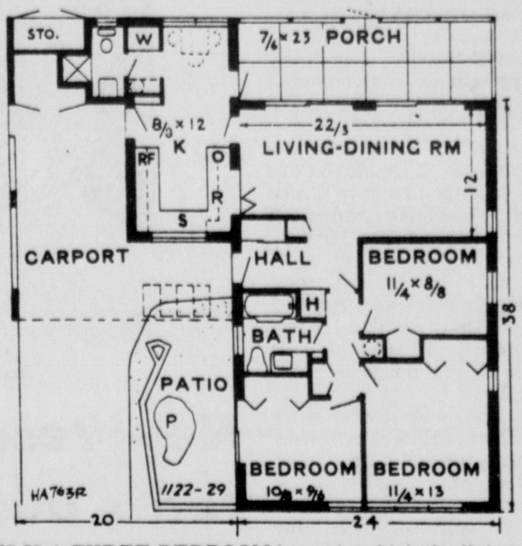
A. — Every case is individual and you should get a ruling from a local income tax office before you fill out your tax form. But I can tell you what are the regulations that apply to nearly everyone 65 years of age and older.

If you sold the property for $20,000 or less and it was used by you as your principal residence for at least five of the past eight years, any gain on the sale need not be included in your income. If the property sold for more than $20,000, part of the gain must be included in your income.

Thus, even if you are entitled to a tax benefit — and apparently you are — you still will have to ask an Internal Revenue office how to compute the tax on a sale of more than $20,000. There is no charge for this service, but don't wait until the last week or two to get the information.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS IS A THREE-BEDROOM house in which the living room is connected directly with the 7 1/2 by 23 foot screened porch. The U-shape kitchen overlooks the front of the house and is directly opened into a breakfast room, and to the living area through a serving window. It also is convenient to the porch. The entrance to the house is handy to the carport, back of which is the second bath and a double storage area. Plan HA763R has 1,122 square feet and was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

Monastir is Tunisia's beautiful seaside town to which sun lovers flock from all over western Europe. But to Moslems of 1,000 years ago, Monastir was much more. To stand watch for only three days atop Monastir's fortifications guaranteed immediate entrance, upon death, into Paradise.

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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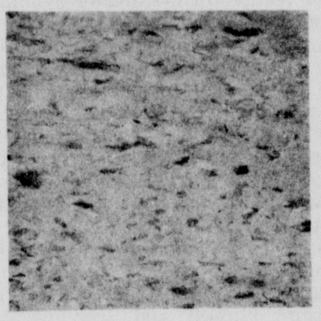

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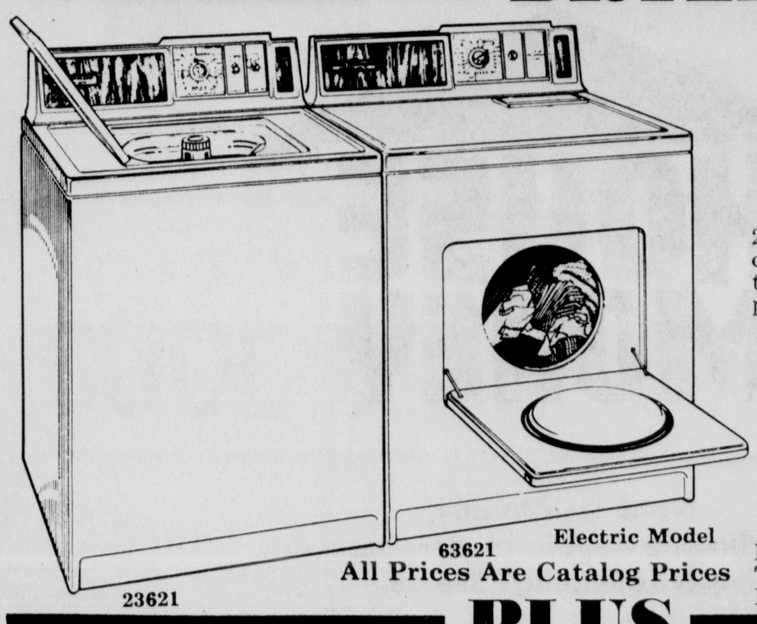

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Ohio town spared more war victims

By H.J. CZERNIEJEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — This small town of 472, nestled in the southeastern valleys of Ohio, has breathed a sigh of relief. She will no longer have to climb the cemetery hill to bury another son among her seven Vietnam War victims already there.

One of every 67 of her residents died in action in Vietnam.

"I guess everybody was glad," Fire Chief Charlie Brock said. "We're not gonna lose any more boys there. There's just so many boys that were killed from here."

Brock referred to what is probably the highest per capita loss of men in Vietnam for any town in the United States.

When Beallsville's fifth casualty came in March, 1969, the Pentagon was requested to exempt the town's men from combat. The five had been schoolmates. It was a heavy harvest.

The request was denied.

After the sixth was killed, town residents decided to construct a monument to their soldiers. The modest tribute, in the hillside cemetery, reads, "In honor of those who served..."

"We had maybe 60 or 70 over there (Vietnam)," Terry Hickman, chairman of the memorial committee, said. He was glad to hear the cease fire news.

"I'm pretty well convinced the bombing and blockades ... brought the North Vietnamese to their knees," he said. "But it's not gonna heal the wounds of a lot of families."

Lonnie Decker is a Beallsville son who returned from the war. He fought in 1966-67 and was wounded in the central highlands. He feels that somehow his efforts in the war were worthwhile. Yet the end result was not exactly what he wanted to see.

"Hell no, we didn't win any war. It was mostly a game. We were restrained too much," he said. He wanted to see an all-out victory.

"The whole country has learned one hell of a lesson. I hope we don't stick our noses out like that again," he said. Should the U.S. be asked to help a smaller nation again, Decker would be in favor.

But "let's go ahead and do it the right way," he said strongly.

When the small monument was erected in the cemetery, town officials hesitated in listing the names of the dead. Then-mayor Ben Gramlich said since the war was still going on, someone's name might be overlooked and there would be hurt feelings.

Now the names can be listed.

Southeastern Ohio is not unfamiliar with the great tolls the Vietnam War took. Vinton County, smallest and poorest in Ohio, lost 13 of its 9,420 residents.

Ross Goodwin's son, John, was among them. "Naturally we were glad to hear of it (the cease fire news). Like most of the others, we were pretty well fed up with the whole thing."

John had volunteered for the service. And Mr. Goodwin is quick to tell you about it. "He made the choice that he wanted."

Goodwin is just glad the war is ending. "We're pretty well worn out by the whole thing ... the way it's been dragged out. It will be a relief when it's over."

Jerry Hawk is one of the veterans who returned to Vinton County, but not without being wounded. He said the reaction in the county was one of gladness. "They're happy, but I wouldn't say they're celebrating."

He is not bitter about the war, he said. "I'd do the same thing over again."

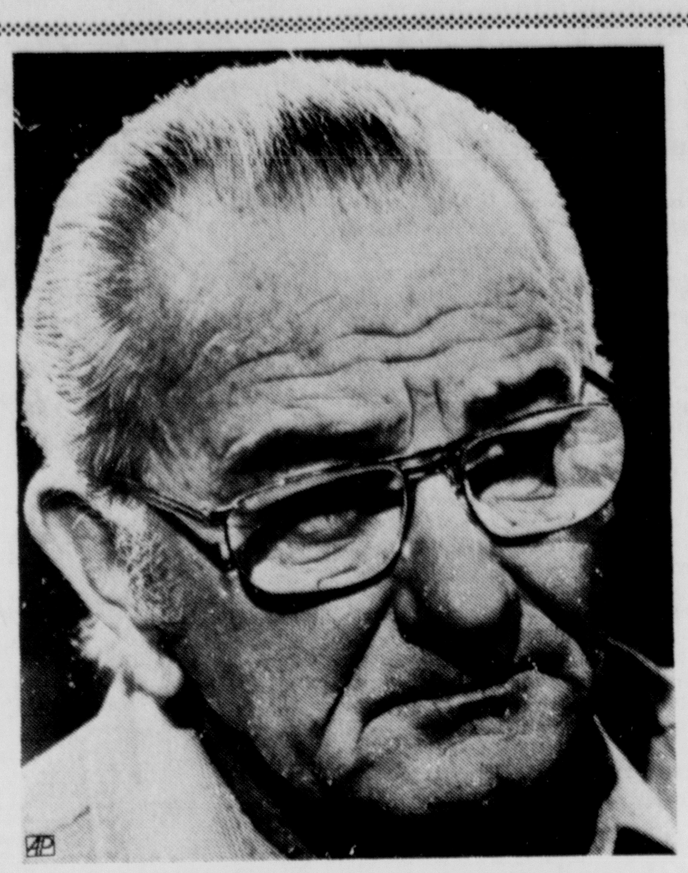
Mrs. Gerry Frye, who runs the weekly Vinton Courier, had predicted that the Vinton Countians would not be too excited about a cease-fire.

"I think they're just fed up to here," she said sweeping her hand across her throat.

What will be difficult to forget, once the POWs have returned and families are reunited, is the nagging feeling that more of the boys from Southeastern Ohio might have returned to their homes had the draft been more equitible.

A bitter Beallsville youth had summed it up: "None of us here can afford to go to college or get exempted. We're just ripe for the picking."

With the harvest ending, Mrs. Frye said, "You bet your life this county's bitter."



Late ex-President in serious mood.

New rescue tool shown; tears automobile apart

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland fire officials were so happy with the new rescue tool given them by Cleveland State University Wednesday they ripped an automobile apart to show what it could do.

The $3,800 Hurst power rescue tools, purchased with a local assistance grant from the State Board of Regents, were presented to Fire Chief William Barry by P. S. Kinsey, director of security at CSU. Kinsey said CSU had received a total of $29,000 from the regents "who were concerned with the load placed on the community by the rapid expansion of urban universities.

"I hope the program will continue," Kinsey said. "The grants provide each urban university with an opportunity to use the funds in coordination with local police and fire departments."

Two of the recently developed Hurst rescue tools and 110 oxygen masks costing some $5,000 were presented to the fire department.

In a demonstration at the Fire Academy near downtown Cleveland, a Hurst representative used the portable, hydraulically operated rescue tool to open up a car whose top had been crushed down to simulate damage in a roll-over accident.

The tool, which looks like a big pair of pliers but has five tons of force in its jaws, quickly pried up the crushed car top and then was used to rip the steering column out.

Woman killed by rebels

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A middle-aged white woman was killed and her husband wounded Wednesday night in an attack by Africans on their tobacco farm in the Centenary area about 90 miles northeast of Salisbury, reliable sources reported today.

The attack was blamed on black rebels who have launched a campaign of terrorism and guerrilla warfare against the white minority government.

No official confirmation was immediately available, but it was believed that Ida Kleynhans, a South African, was killed by a grenade, and that her husband had been flown to a hospital in Salisbury. His condition was not known.

The farm is in an area where terrorists have been active for several weeks.

Mrs. Kleynhans is the first civilian killed in the fighting.

The Johnson Years

Misjudgement pushed LBJ to Presidency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Senate is a closed society. Its actions can affect the future of the world. But within it, a man can rise to the heights of power or fall on his face—and the world beyond may neither know nor care.

Lyndon Baines Johnson made the Senate so strong, and was himself so strong within it, that he ultimately mistook Senate power for national power. It was a strange misjudgment for one so conversant with the vagaries of politics; it perhaps cost him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

But in the long history of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson's eight years of accomplishment and mastery as leader of its Democrats may well be unsurpassed. At times it seemed that Johnson was the Senate and the Senate was Johnson.

With Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who disliked politics, in the White House, and with the opposition Democratic party in control of Congress for six of the eight Eisenhower years, Johnson was viewed by many as the most formidable political being in Washington.

He savored the role and played it to the hilt.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia—venerated among senators, and one of the several "daddys" Johnson cultivated over the decades—said of the Texas senator:

"He doesn't have the best mind on the Democratic side of the Senate; he isn't the best orator; he isn't the best parliamentarian. But he's the best combination of all those qualities."

By the time Johnson came to power in the early 1950s, he had carefully studied every nook and cranny of the ponderous Senate establishment.

"Perched near the pinnacle of party leadership," wrote political biographers Robert Novak and Rowland Evans in their book "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," "Johnson had a plan fixed in his mind of what he wanted to do ... Johnson had long since decided that the Senate could be mobilized and shaped, depending on the quality of its leaders."

The Democratic leader's aim was to stamp his personality on the Senate majority. A born trader, intimately familiar with the ways of his then-95 colleagues, Johnson was cut out for the job.

For most of his stint as Senate Democratic chieftain, Johnson had it in his power to thwart the policies of the Republican who occupied the White House. He seldom exercised it—indeed, often drew the criticism of more partisan Democrats for cooperating with the former war hero.

Eisenhower's national mandate at the polls was clear enough. It did not take an especially astute politician to spot the risk inherent in going down the line against him.

Johnson stayed close to the Senate day and night. With the assistance of a sharp-eyed, quick-witted former page from Pickens, S.C., Johnson developed an intelligence system that enabled him to forecast Senate votes with stunning accuracy.

"You're like a son to me," the father of Linda Bird and Luci Baines told Bobby Baker, "because I don't have a son of my own." Baker was not only a son but a third arm to the majority leader, swapping information with other senators, advising them how to vote, keeping head counts for Johnson, adding constantly to the leader's intelligence storehouse.

Johnson gave early signs of the manner in which he would operate as floor leader. In the Senate agonizing over the activities of Wisconsin's Communist-hunting Joseph R. McCarthy, he withheld his own vote until the last moment, carefully selected the Democratic members of the select committee that investigated McCarthy's activities and shrewdly allowed the Republicans to wrestle with themselves in public over the touchy issue.

In the end, Johnson pulled off a solid Democratic vote to censure the Wisconsin Republican, voting for censure himself and assailing McCarthy for his remarks about other senators— while carefully avoiding the issue of Communists in government.

That was to be the way for the next six years: the concealed hand, the computerlike counting of votes, the compromise proposal designed to win reluctant senators, the swapping of dams and power projects for votes. The final Senate roll call would sometimes be a triumphant landslide, sometimes a dramatic, headline-grabbing, one-vote margin.

Johnson was riding high that steamy July day in 1955 when he called a leisurely Saturday morning news conference to recite the accomplishments of the Congress—in the face of some criticism that it hadn't done much.

Then, as later, Johnson was obsessively sensitive to even the most implied and subtle criticism. And when Associated Press reporter John Chadwick asked one probing question too many about the LBJ legislative record, LBJ exploded in anger and invective and the press conference fell apart.

A few hours later he suffered a massive heart attack.

In the hospital, and at the LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales, Johnson recovered fully, and soon was back in the Senate, shrewdly using his power over committee assignments, keeping tab on which senator's wife was eager for a foreign junket, who needed a dam for his state and who needed funds from the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

In this way he carefully controlled the pace of Senate sessions, instituted night and around-the-clock sessions to wear down recalcitrant senators, and generally remade the debating-society image of the ponderous legislative body.

The Senate wasn't the only thing that changed. The legislator who had voted against every civil rights measure in his career began changing his ways in 1957. Shedding some of his image as a regional, Southern senator, Johnson courted the liberals, and deftly pushed through the Senate the first antecedent of the civil rights laws that would place him in the history books in the 1960s.

For a Democrat, Johnson also was perhaps the best congressional friend Eisenhower had. He avoided personal attacks on the popular President, indeed, he appointed himself as the protector of the President from the Republican right.

He portrayed the President's party as the war party eager to rattle sabers in the Formosa Strait and the Middle East, and the spendthrift party, afraid to cut its president's budget.

He rebelled on occasion. During the 1958 Middle East crisis, he was sharply critical of Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon. And Johnson's courting of Democratic liberals led him to help defeat Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss, a conservative Republican, to be secretary of Commerce.

By 1959 Johnson, like many other prominent Democrats, was anticipating the party contest for the 1960 presidential nomination. But while the young Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy, had been campaigning for the job virtually since 1956, the Senate majority leader remained closemouthed and indecisive about whether and how to go for the top prize. When he finally gave his answer a few days before the 1960 convention, it was too late.

"Applied for the first time across the wide range of national politics," wrote columnists Evans and Novak, "the tightly controlled system that gave Johnson his unique mastery over the Senate broke down completely."

Johnson believed that the base of national power in the states lay in the Senate. He was wrong. It lay in the precincts, the minority groups, the city halls, the unions, and in the delegates who would eventually choose the nominee. These men and women couldn't care less about Lyndon Johnson's legislative magic, and when the roll was called at the Democratic convention, Wyoming put John F. Kennedy over the top.

In one of the most intriguing and confusing days in American political annals—a day still not fully understood by historians, participants or anyone else—Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson to be his vice presidential running mate.

Johnson's friends were stunned when he accepted—as, perhaps, John Kennedy was. Johnson himself was hurt because at the last moment, Robert F. Kennedy appeared to some to be trying to sabotage the selection. The bitterness of this moment would last a long time.

Why Johnson gave up the position of power he had so carefully constructed in the Senate for a position of relative impotence is still being debated. There are those who believe Johnson wanted the vice presidency to free himself from regional ties and become a national figure—and that he really had his mind on the vice presidency when he announced for president.

Whatever the explanation, it is generally conceded that Johnson's strength in the South won the presidency for John F. Kennedy in a narrow victory over Richard M. Nixon.

For the next three years, Johnson chafed in the No. 2 office, absorbed what some considered slights from the urbane, Eastern New Frontiersmen, ignored their calling him "Uncle Cornpone" behind his back, remained loyal to President Kennedy, and watched while the administration—without utilizing Johnson's encyclopedic knowledge of Congress—fumbled away its legislative program.

He traveled abroad, presided over the space program, and generally managed to maintain his dignity and his reputation in the most trying circumstances.

In 1963, he went home to Texas to help prepare the way for a Kennedy visit aimed at healing the party's open wounds in that fractious political state. The President joined Johnson in Fort Worth. The day was Nov. 21, 1963.

Johnson had one more day to serve as vice president.

Next: The Presidency.

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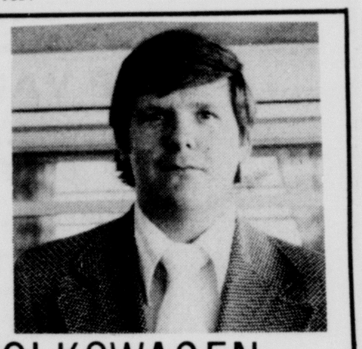

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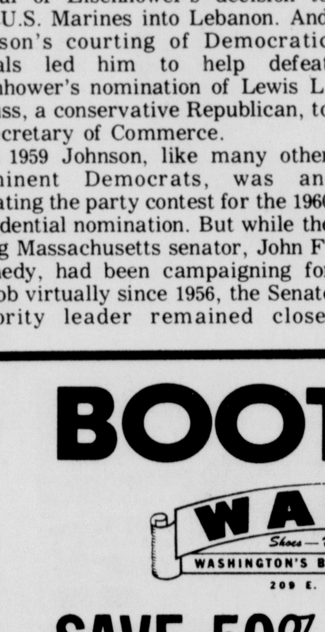

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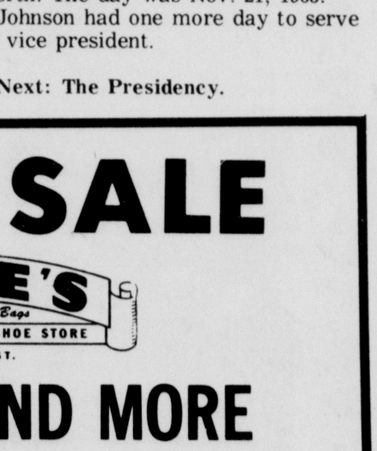

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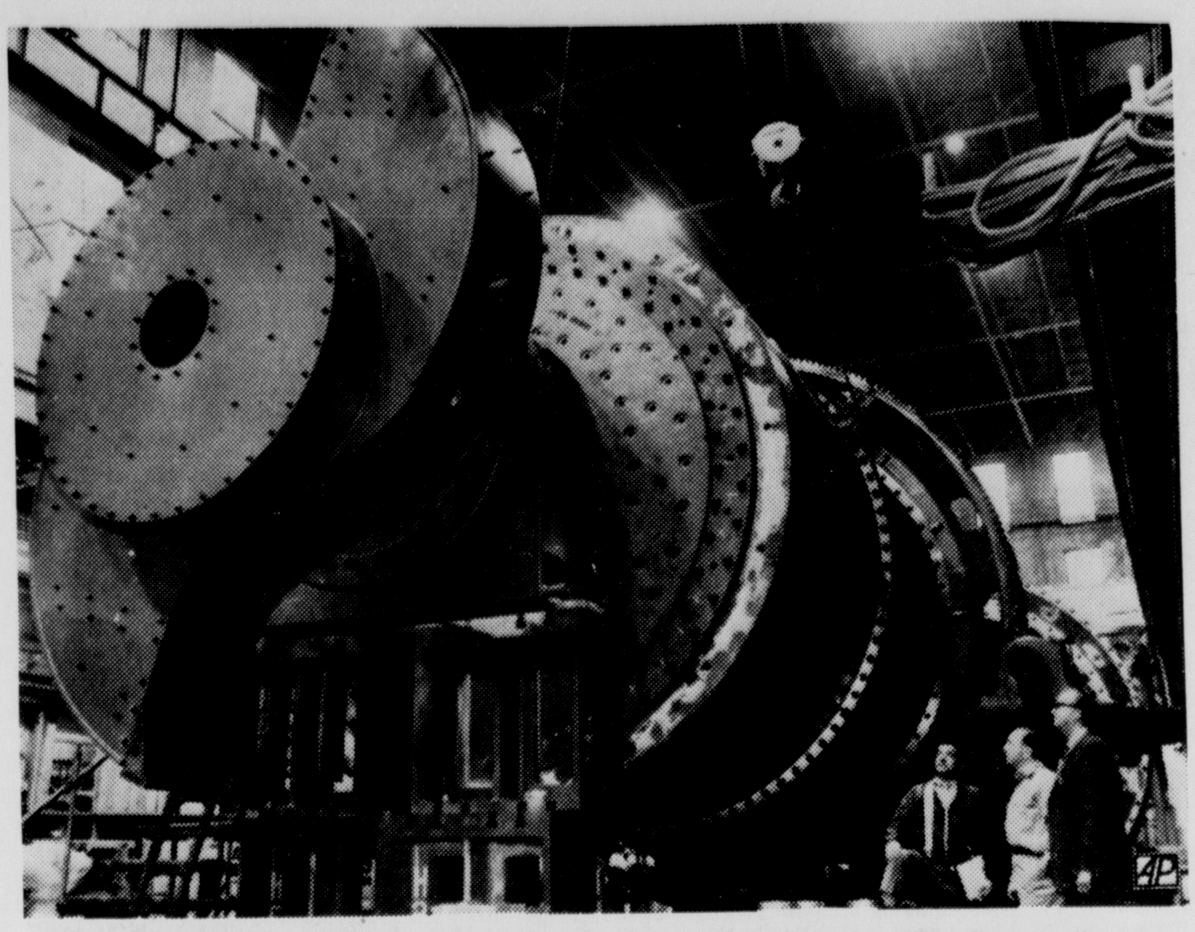

TWO SCOOPS — This 18-foot-long grinding mill measures 15½ feet in diameter at West Allis, Wis. It's being constructed at Allis-Chalmers Corp. plant there. Propeller-like scoops lift up ore to feed rotating ball mills. Grinding mill is for use in copper mine on New Guinea.

Peace through Trade promoted

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it now appears that war can be halted by negotiation, more focus soon may be placed on another step in President Nixon's schema, the negotiation of a lasting peace through world trade.

Considerable progress already has been made in this direction, of course. China trade has been reopened not just to the United States but to Japan, too. And the Soviet Union appears to be intensely interested in American goods.

So far, however, that trade has not developed to the point where it might be said that the world's major powers have a vested interest in keeping the peace — a mutual dependency on trade that would be ruined by war.

A study completed well before the cease-fire suggests that the President will have strong backing for his peace-through-trade doctrine.

The massive, highly detailed survey was conducted for Finance magazine among 149 academic authorities on international relations, the social and behavioral sciences, and computer-simulated "peace game" methodology.

The group turned out to be predominantly young, or under 40, and politically inclined to the left. Sixty per cent described themselves as liberal or ultraliberal, while only 16 per cent claimed to be conservative.

The academicians were inclined to believe that a balance of power among nations was necessary to world peace, with only 14 per cent maintaining that the greatest hope for peace lay in disarmament.

But interestingly, they felt economic considerations would be a very strong ingredient of that balance. Some 74 per cent said "economic development, trade, technical cooperation and foreign aid" were either "highly important" or "important" as an incentive to peace.

In contrast, the same group gave a 52 per cent rating to "education and culture" as an incentive to peace and only 39 per cent to a category listed as "strengthening international institutes like the United Nations...."

What emerges clearly from the study is that these authorities — although the names are confidential, it is known that many are considered experts — expect peace, especially where the United States is directly involved, and feel strongly that a major element in that peace will be our international economic initiatives.

Trade between the United States and China, for example, was expected by 45 per cent of the respondents to reach a proportion that by 1976 will "constitute a significant factor in establishing a lasting world peace."

County draws relief funds

Fayette County has received $10,107 in a total of $8,113,735 distributed to Ohio's 88 counties in January as general relief subsidies.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said the subsidy, made up of state funds only, is to assist counties in support of their local welfare programs and operations. It is in addition to the federal - state financed programs, such as Aid for Dependent Children and aid for the blind, aged and disabled.

Receiving the greatest amounts in January were Cuyahoga County, $1,996,445.67; Hamilton, $1,553,190.80; Montgomery, $588,854.00; Franklin $579,463.33; Lucas, $520,423.67, and Summit, $417,254.67.

Fayette County's neighbors received the following amounts: Clinton $21,322.67; Greene $67,220; Highland $18,424; Madison $11,022.67, and Ross $45,216.67.

Exam slated for substitute rural carrier

The U. S. Postal Service is announcing an examination for substitute rural carrier at the Washington C. H., Ohio Post Office.

An eligible person selected for appointment must have a valid state driver's license and a safe driving record, and must pass the Postal Service Road Test to show they can safely drive a vehicle of the type used on the job.

Applications will be accepted from Jan. 26, until Feb. 6. Application forms or additional information are available at the Washington C. H. Post Office, according to Postmaster Richard Witherspoon.

Drinkery to eatery

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A brewery built in a cave 167 years ago has been converted into a Frankfort restaurant. It is called "The Cave."

Testing program planned at JHS

Washington Junior High School will administer the 9th Grade National Educational Development Tests, a testing program that helps professional educators, parents, and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

Maurice A. Pfeifer, director of guidance, says that the NEDT program is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help the students make realistic decisions. "The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career," Pfeifer continued.

"The program will reveal how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school. It will help recognize the strengths in each student's educational development and, at the same time, will pinpoint weaknesses. This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school, and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education."

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — John R. Walters, 19, of 909 E. Temple St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Arthur J. Talley, 27, St. Louis, Mo., parole violation (Saline County, Mo. warrant.)

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Orville L. Davis, 30, Columbus, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

PATROL

WEDNESDAY — Stanley A. Brewster, 21, Oneida, Tenn., expired operator's license.

Winter Skating Schedule

Friday & Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Adm. $1.
Sunday Matinee, 2 to 5 p.m. Adm. $1.
Saturday Matinee, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Adm. 75c
Beginner Lessons 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sat., 50c

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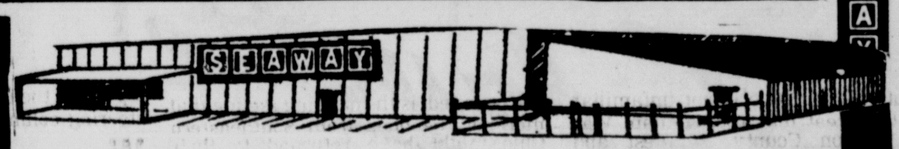

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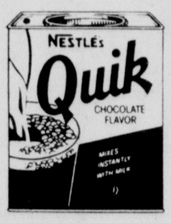

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Where you can step up impetus and incentive, don't hesitate; there's much to accomplish now. Handle small tasks as efficiently and enthusiastically as the larger ones.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't flounder about without a set and clear target. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will be truly effective, stimulating.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

More research needed: Be sure of facts in making decisions — even in ordinary conversation. Be careful in legal matters, real estate, bargaining: Don't overlook details.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Self-reliance and optimism stimulated now. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures; some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Give good offerings a chance to prove themselves — especially if investigated and found to be potentially lucrative.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Employ the techniques successfully used in prior efforts. But do not hesitate to update plans and vitalize your approach. Tact in personal affairs!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

While you await new developments or results of efforts, proceed with other good plans, ideas. Don't sit back, satisfied with previous endeavors — or gains.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day in which to curb your natural Martian aggressiveness with intelligent self-discipline, moderation. Avoid extremes.

SAGITTARIUS
(Now. 23 to Dec. 21)

Neither fear to step into a new or changed picture, nor step too quickly before you are ready. Know your ground sufficiently and that of associates, too.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Speak in discreet words, with temperance and compassion foremost — it will work wonders now. Opposition? It can be a healthy challenge: Self-control!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand thoroughly the jobs and involvements of the next few days. And be objective!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Influences highly stimulating. Overzealousenss, overreaching may tempt. Hasty words and deeds could cause endless redoing and undoing; leave scars, too.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extremely bright mind and an unusually outgoing personality. You never become bored with life because you have so many interests and so much enthusiasm for anything you undertake that you have no time to be lulled into ennui. Your outer life may seem hectic and erratic to others, because you seem to never "stay put," but inwardly, you have great depth, poise and power. If you could just learn to be a bit more systematic in working toward your goals, there would be no limit to your potentials for success. Obstacles never discourage you. You accept them as mere challenges to be met — and bested.

COMPLETES TRAINING — Bobby D. Elzey, Rt. 3, is awarded a certificate by Mrs. Gayle Kelley, manager of the local Ohio Bureau of Employment, for completion of the required 804 hours of training as a drill press operator. Elzey was trained at the Jeffersonville Machine Tool Products plant under the Federal Manpower Training and Development Act which paid for 50 per cent of his wages during the training. Looking on are Earl Binegar, left, manager of the Jeffersonville firm, and George McCord, (right), who supervised the training for the Employment Bureau.

Fear outbreak of violence against Ohio flood project

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The possibility of shootouts between angry hill people and government engineers has prompted Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell to ask Gov. John Gilligan to stop a controversial flood control project before violence erupts.

Opposition has been building in Lawrence and Scioto counties for the past year to the $10 million project, which will include 11 reservoirs and 57 miles of stream channelization.

Planning for the flood control work has been going on since 1964, but many landowners in the 184-square-mile area to be affected claim they didn't find out until last year that 96 people would be forced to sell their property and leave.

They also claim nobody told them they were going to have to pay a $3 tax for each $1,000 worth of property they own to help defray the cost of the project.

"It's building up quite a bit down here now," Howell aid. "They think making tests on property earmarked they're getting pushed around a bit. Quite a few people are being put out of their homes. Something could explode."

"They're taking our land, raising our taxes and mistreating the people," said C. G. Dalton, president of an organization opposing the project which calls itself Concerned Citizens of Southern Ohio.

The Pine Creek Conservancy District, the main local sponsor for the project, denies it misled anybody about what the project would mean and claims the area will get a big economic boost as well as improved flood control from the dams.

But Howell said that residents who will apparently be forced to leave their homes have indicated they will resist any effort to put them off their property.

There have already been a few dangerous confrontations. In Scioto County, conservancy district engineers for flooding have found it necessary to hire armed guards to gain access to some farms.

Howell said he and his men would do any guarding in Lawrence County. He said he had asked Gilligan to stop the project, "at least for a cooling off period," to avert violence.

Howell appears to be getting his cooling-off period from another source. Robert Shaw of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Columbus said the project was being held up pending completion of an environmental impact statement, which he said could take "several months."

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Harold Allen — $2,109.60 on total taxable estate of $83,653.32.

Maude Moots — $384.76 on total taxable estate of $19,237.80.

Inventories

Glenn Roseboom — Real estate, $19,000; stocks and securities, $22,514.12; personal goods, $1,500; Total $43,014.12.

Frances L. Robertson — Real estate only, $7,000

Estate Actions

Lena S. Johnson — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

Robert E. Zimmerman — Will admitted to probate, Avanell Zimmerman appointed executrix. Albert R. Bryant, Karl Kreiger and Delbert Beekman appraisers.

John W. Looker — Will admitted to probate, Delbert Looker appointed executor, Mary Morris appraiser.

Grace Hill — Will admitted to probate, Lois V. Hill appointed executrix. Howard G. Ford and Ronald Ratliff appraisers.

Ralph Wright Stagg — Louise Stagg appointed administratrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Cliff A. Bowdle — Will admitted to probate, Florence B. Smith appointed executrix. Joe Bryan, Robert Lewis and Robert Kirk appraisers.

John L. Lugenbeel — Nettie Trout and Hazel Wilt appointed administratrices. No appraisers named.

Mildred Harris — David L. Baughn appointed administrator, no appraisers named.

Roxy R. Brast — Will admitted to probate, Phillip E. Brast appointed executor. Albert R. Bryant appraiser.

Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news, but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest lighthouse tregedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718.

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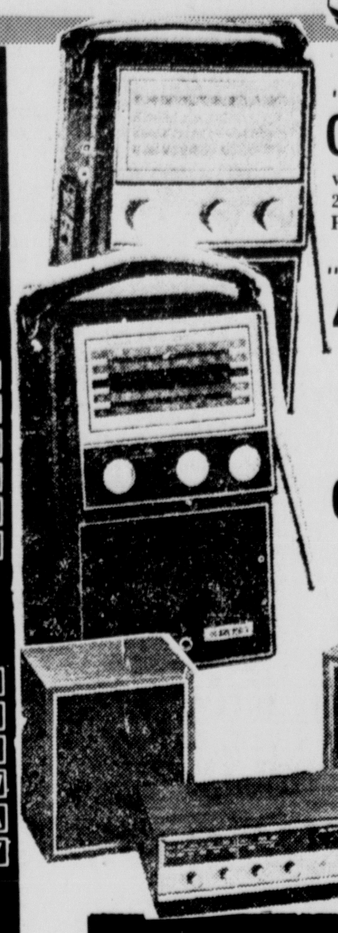

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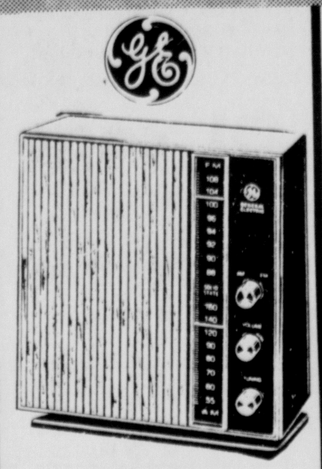

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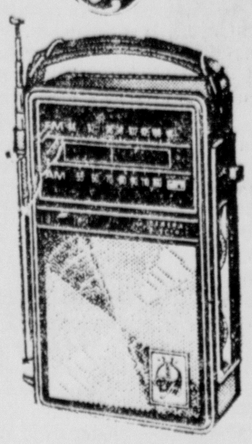

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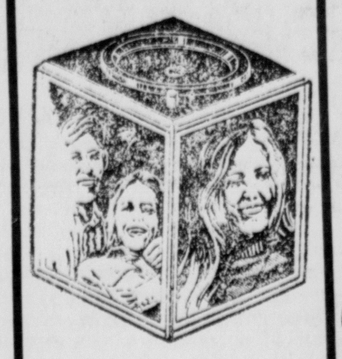

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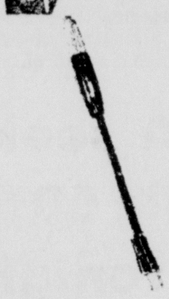

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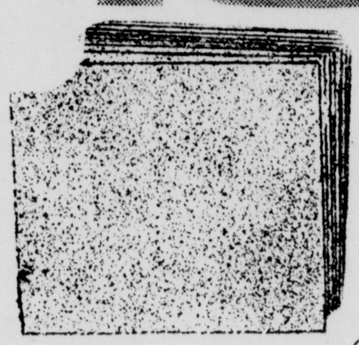

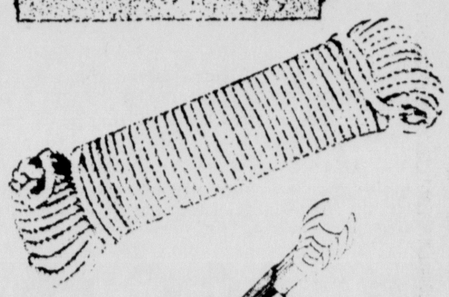

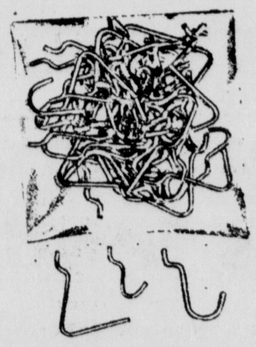

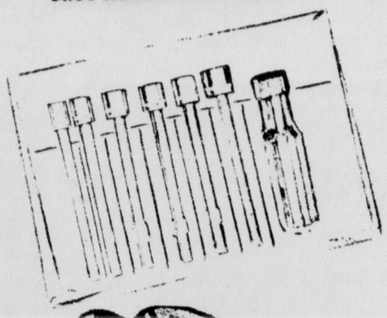

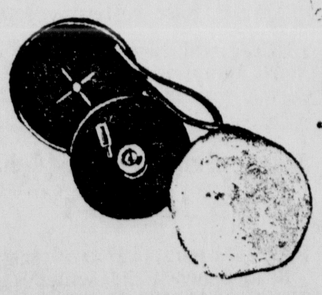

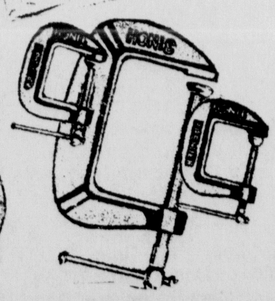

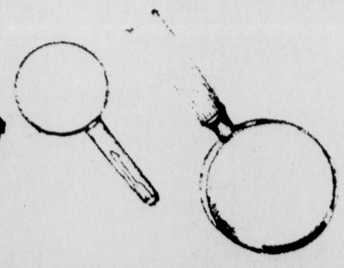

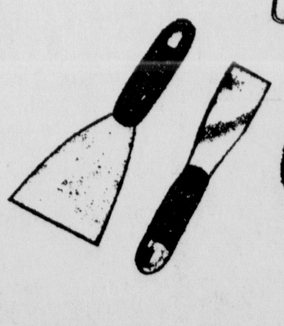

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WCH to host 'Cane in crucial SCOL struggle

mike flynn

Cagers to pause in tribute

With schools in both the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace districts closing today for the National Day of Mourning in tribute to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, action on the local sports scene has been postponed.

A total of nine games on tonight's schedule which keeps the Record-Herald sports staff busy running down results on Friday morning were cancelled, but the bulk of the contests have been rescheduled.

The cancellation included three games involving Washington C. H. junior high basketball teams, and all but one have been rescheduled by athletic director Bob Bane.

The Blue Lion eighth graders, who were scheduled to visit Wilmington tonight, will play the game Jan. 29 at Wilmington. The Lion seventh graders, also booked for a road trip tonight, will play the game Feb. 12 at Wilmington, Bane said.

IT WAS impossible for officials at Washington C. H. and Wilmington to find an agreeable date for the Washington C. H. - Wilmington freshman game, which had been originally scheduled at the Washington Junior High School gym.

Three games in the Miami Trace District Junior High basketball league were cancelled. In tonight's action, Jeffersonville was scheduled to meet Eber, Wayne was to clash with New Holland and Madison Mills was to play Bloomingburg.

Delmar Mowery, athletic director at Miami Trace, said those three games along with three others postponed from Nov. 30 when inclement weather forced cancellation will be played following the end of the regular season schedule. The schedule ends Feb. 15 and the season would be extended two more weeks.

Mowery also announced that the Miami Trace - Greenfield freshman game, which was originally scheduled to be played tonight in the Panther gym, has been rescheduled for Feb. 5 at Miami Trace.

Two games in the Washington C. H. Independent basketball league were also postponed.

Danny Mahoney, who coordinates the league's activities, said the games involving Wilson Lumber and Culligan's Soft Water and the Miami Trace Faculty and Bob Lewis Realty would be rescheduled for a later date.

Three-game win skein at stake for title-hungry Lions Friday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

It'll be one tense Friday night after another now in the tight South Central Ohio League championship sweepstakes for Washington C. H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions.

The SCOL timetable head coach Gary Shaffer has so carefully charted shows only four more contests for the co-leading Lions in their search for an undisputed SCOL title.

But, what promises to be a goose-pimply, and spine-tingling struggle looms Friday night when Shaffer's fellows entertain always-tough Wilmington.

WASHINGTON C. H., prospecting for its first undisputed SCOL cage championship in almost two decades, needs a win dearly to cling to its valid title hopes in this 45th basketball chase.

The Lions, who have become bonafide title contenders behind elegantly balanced scorework and a tireless defense which ranks second in the league, will risk a three-game winning spree when the Wilmington bunch comes calling for the crucial 8 p.m. showdown.

Four straightv victories inside the SCOL have bolstered Washington C. H.'s hopes and locked the Blue Lions atop the tight standings with Circleville. Both Washington C. H. and Circleville are owners of identical 5-1 SCOL logs, and the Lions have won five of their last six outings to pump their all-games worksheet to a spiffy 8-5 level.

In fact, Washington C. H.'s last SCOL loss and the only blemish on its 5-1 chart was the 72-60 setback at Wilmington almost seven weeks ago.

THE LOSS, incidentally, spoiled Shaffer's prestigious four-year mastery over Wilmington.

The game, which is expected to attract a capacity crowd, will be staged at the WSHS gym where the Lions have registered a 4-2 record.

The two teams will match identical defensive averages of 63.2 points a game while Wilmington's offensive production (69.5) is slightly better than Washington C. H.'s average of 65.5 points per contest.

Wilmington, sitting uncomfortable in a second-place jam with Miami Trace, has faltered to Hillsboro and Circleville in its last two loop outings.

The Clinton Countians have dropped two of their last three contests, including the 66-61 decision at Circleville which sent the Hurryin' Hurricane a full two games off the SCOL pace.

Second-year head coach Buddy Bell's boys now show a 3-3 SCOL tab and 6-5 all-games credentials.

Three of the SCOL's premier sharpshooters have guided Wilmington to its improved season.

ROBERT RAIZK, a 6-foot-0 senior with a shooting touch as soft as a lullaby, is Bell's primary weapon and ranks fourth among the league's scorers. The All-SCOL ace, who is expected to be employed at a forward spot when the lineups are announced, but will spend most of his time in the backcourt, boasts a 17.5 average. He has been swishing the nets at a 20.5 rate against league teams.

Tim (Timbo) Wilson, the muscular 6-foot-3 pivotman who has improved with each game, is netting 16.3 points a game, but more importantly the burly senior is intimidating underneath. Wilson owns 14.5 scoring credentials against league rivals.

The Wilmington duo has received valuable scoring help from squirmy blond guard Bill McClary. The 5-foot-10 junior playmaker holds an 11.8 average.

Brad Halley, a 5-foot-10 senior, is expected to join McClary in the backcourt tandem while 6-foot-1 junior Jeff Earley will be employed at the other corner position. Earley is the only other Wilmington player near double figures with a 7.9 figure.

Other front line help will come from Ralph Harding, a leaping 6-foot-2 junior, 6-foot-1 Randy Reeder, and Tim Haley, a 6-foot-2 senior.

In the preliminary game, scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Coach John Skinner's fast-slipping Washington C. H. reserve team will be hoping to snap a four-game tailspin when it meets Wilmington, 0-11 on the season.

SCOL cage statistics

LEADING SCORERS
(All Games)

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kennedy, Grn	105	40	250	20.8
Jewett, Hil.	85	52	222	18.5
Truex, Circ.	82	34	198	18.0
Raizk, Wilm.	85	23	193	17.5
Graham, Circ.	81	26	188	17.1
Wilson, Wilm.	63	37	163	16.3
M. Jones, MT	75	35	185	15.4
P. Jones, MT	74	37	185	15.4
Crabtree, Grn.	66	49	181	15.1
Bailey, Hil.	56	48	160	14.5
Hoskins, Circ.	70	19	159	14.5
Bath, WCH	69	24	162	12.5
McClary, Wilm.	46	38	130	11.8
Witherspoon, WCH	57	28	142	10.9
Persinger, MT	59	12	130	10.8
Downs, WCH	53	30	136	10.5
Hamilton, Grn.	49	23	121	10.1

SCOL GAMES

Raizk, Wilm.	54	15	123	20.5
Kennedy, Grn.	47	26	120	20.0
Truex, Circ.	42	23	107	17.8
Graham, Circ.	45	14	104	17.3
Jewett, Hil.	38	26	102	17.0
Crabtree, Grn	33	33	99	16.5
Bailey, Hil.	34	27	95	15.8
P. Jones, MT	37	17	91	15.2
Wilson, Wilm.	37	13	87	14.5
Bath, WCH	34	15	83	13.8
Persinger, MT	36	6	78	13.0
M. Jones, MT	35	5	75	12.5
Hoskins, Circ.	34	6	74	12.3
Witherspoon, WCH	29	14	72	12.0
McClary, Wilm.	22	23	67	11.2
Wallace, WCH	28	5	61	10.2
Downs, WCH	26	8	60	10.0

TEAM STATISTICS
Offensive Averages

Circleville	73.2 (805)
Greenfield	71.6 (859)
Miami Trace	71.5 (858)
Wilmington	69.5 (764)
Washington C. H.	65.5 (852)
Hillsboro	64.4 (773)

Defensive Averages

Circleville	54.5 (600)
Washington C. H.	63.2 (821)
Wilmington	63.2 (695)
Miami Trace	64.8 (778)
Hillsboro	65.3 (783)
Greenfield	75.1 (901)

College results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Temple 71, Pitt 50
Syracuse 83, Bucknell 58
Fairfield 69, B. C. 65
St. Peter's 98, Wagner 61
Conn. 97, Dartmouth 78
Buffalo 72, Cornell 69
Drexel 79, Hofstra 64
Wash. & Lee 65, Madison 57
Fordham 77, Army 68
Manhattan 95, St. Francis, N.Y. 70
Penn 57, LaSalle 45
Providence 91, Mass. 78
St. Bonaventure 68, Canisius 58
Union 65, Williams Col. 63
Tufts 99, Colby 74
Amherst 76, Clark 69
B.U. 75, Holy Cross 66
St. John's, N.Y. 107, Seton Hall 7

SOUTH

Morehead, Ky. 81, Marshall 80
Southern U. 91, Jackson St. 90
S. Fla. 95, Fla. Southern 81
Alabama 82, Florida 74
Clemson 72, The Citadel 54
W. Carolina 83, Elon 77, OT
Duke 70, Richmond 66
Austin Peay 85, UNC-Charlotte 76
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Georgetown, D.C. 59

MIDWEST

Detroit 67, Bowling Green 65
Capital 62, Wittenberg 58
Toledo 90, Cent. Mich. 73
Ind. St. 85, Centenary 80
Ind. Cent. 62, Evansville 59
Bradley 66, Wis-Green Bay 60
Northeastern 99, Ill. Tech 78
Ball St. 97, E. Mich. 91
Dayton 67, Miami, O. 65

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&I 85, Pan American 77
Corpus Christi 76, Trinity, Tex. 62

Tiny Austin Peay proves power with 'Super Fly'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Austin Peay basketball gymnasium seats only 2,305 and it used to be enough for home games until this year.

Now, they miraculously squeeze 1,500 more fans into the postage-stamp arena and the overflow carries into the school cafeteria to watch on closed circuit television.

The big attraction is the "Super Fly."

The nation's leading scorer, James "Fly" Williams, continued to pack them in and continued to throw them in Wednesday night with 38 points that helped Austin Peay beat North Carolina-Charlotte 85-76.

"Fly hasn't yet hit as well as he's going to hit from the field," said Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly.

Perhaps not, but he's not doing too badly so far. He had a 33-point average going into Wednesday night's game. That was almost two points better than runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State.

And his charismatic presence has juiced up the home attendance. The line outside the gym usually starts forming about four hours before game time.

In other action Wednesday night, ninth-ranked Alabama trimmed Florida 82-74; No. 14 Providence turned back Massachusetts 91-78; 15th-ranked St. John's, N.Y,. crushed Seton Hall 107-77; Dayton stopped Miami, Ohio 68-61; Duke clipped Richmond 70-66; Boston University beat Holy Cross 75-66; Buffalo edged Cornell 72-69; Fairfield defeated Boston College 69-65; Morehead nudged Marshall 81-80; Fordham clouted Army 77-68; St. Joseph's,Pa., withstood Georgetown 70-59; St. Bonaventure breezed over Canisius 68-58; Clemson drubbed the Citadel 72-54; Temple blasted Pittsburgh 71-50 and Penn notched a 57-45 decision over LaSalle.

Tom Matte may retire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Matte the "garbage can" running back, says he's undecided on whether to report to the San Diego Chargers or retire from pro football.

"I'm mulling it over," Matte said Wednesday after being traded to the Chargers by the Baltimore Colts for an eighthround choice in next week's National Football League player draft.

It was the second deal in three days between the two clubs involving a veteran player. On Monday, the Colts swapped legendary quarterback John Unitas to San Diego for "future considerations."

Unitas also has indicated reservations about reporting to the Chargers.

Like Unitas, Matte had complained openly last fall about the tactics of Baltimore's new General Manager Joe Thomas.

After starting the first four games of the season, Matte was sidelined by a hip injury against San Diego. He missed the Dallas contest the following week and on Oct. 22 was deactivated after suffering a recurrence of bleeding ulcers.

Clemente fund $350,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennies, poems and pictures from children, as well as checks and deeply personal letters from adults, are flooding the Pittsburgh Pirate office in memory of the late baseball great Roberto Clemente.

"As a housewife whose family lives from payday to payday, I can't send more ... but I wish I could," wrote a woman from Kingston, R.I., who gave $1.

The donations, ranging from six tarnished pennies to $100,000 have come from every state in the union, as well as Puerto Rico, Germany, England and Ireland.

Nearly $350,000 has been received since Clemente and four others were killed in a Dec. 31 plane crash while flying relief supplies to earthquake-torn Nicaragua.

The money will be used to continue the earthquake relief and help fulfill Clemente's dream of a sports camp for boys in Puerto Rico.

Ohio high school notebook

Chaminade cage coach fired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jim Turvene, twice a state high school basketball tournament championship coach, won't be back at Dayton Chaminade next season and isn't sure he will remain in coaching.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to explore all avenues. I do know I won't return to Chaminade," he said Wednesday.

Turvene was notified by mail in December that he wasn't being hired as basketball coach next year for the new Chaminade-Julienne High School, merging Dayton's all-boys and all-girls Catholic schools.

"It sure was a joyous Christmas," said Turvene, 38, who has a 163-51 record in his 10th season at Chaminade. He won Ohio basketball titles in 1966 and 1970 with 26-1 and 27-0 marks, respectively.

"I think I was fired for comments I made about the current as well as the new system here," the father of three said. "I think we have shoved aside such things as discipline and school pride."

Sister Ann Christopher, the executive director of the new school next year, said Turvene was "very pessimistic and negative toward what we are trying to do next year.

"The new school will have discipline, but not the regimented type," she said.

Around Ohio: Columbus East, the 1963, 1968 and 1969 Ohio tournament king, is off to a 12-1 and leads the Columbus City League by one-half game. Bob Hart, who coached all three champions, now is faculty manager and Paul Pennell, his longtime assistant, the Tigers' coach.

Canton Lehman, second-ranked in Class AAA, is yielding less than 50 points in its 13 straight triumphs.

East Liverpool's loss to Barberton last week was the first to an Ohio squad in 12 games. Liverpool also was lost to Brooke, W. Va., and Midland, Pa.

Portsmouth Notre Dame, twice the Class A state football champion in the last four seasons, is shining at basketball this winter. Notre Dame has an 11-1 mark, mainly because of Steve Kemps and Mike Ross. The 6-foot-4 seniors average nearly 20 points apiece.

Waverly dedicated its $750,000, 3,000-seat gymnasium in style last week with a 94-31 romp over Wellston.

Cleveland St. Joseph lost its unbeaten season, 64-60 to Lakewood St. Edward Friday night and then turned around and handed Youngstown Ursuline its first setback the following night 78-77.

Middletown Madison's four starting seniors all are in the top 20 of their class scholastically. Wayne Pffenbarger is No. 1, Steve Simpkins No. 8, Jerry Turnbow No. 13 and Jim Rhoads No. 19.

Home floor advantage? Middletown walloped Lima Senior at home 111-72 and then lost at Lima 87-76 last week.

Shooting 55.6 per cent is no guarantee of victory. That's what Springfield South made at Portsmouth and the Wildcats still suffered their first loss. Portsmouth hit 53.2 per cent of its attempts.

Springfield North's 19-game Western Ohio League victory streak was stopped by Kettering Fairmont East 97-73, prompting East Mentor Paul Palumbo to proclaim, "It's the biggest victory in our history."

Akron has a trio of 6-10 giants, Steve Stanford at Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, Mike Phillips at Akron Manchester and Bob Davis of Cuyahoga Falls.

"I wish I would quit growing so I can work on my coordination," moans 6-6 Akron Ellet senior Dave Speicher.

Rams owner Rosenbloom wants to win, win, win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a couple of breaths, Carroll Rosenbloom put both his new coach Chuck Knox and his quarterback Roman Gabriel on the spot.

The owner of the Los Angeles Rams wants to win—now.

Rosenbloom fired Tommy Prothro on Wednesday and appointed the 40-year-old Knox, who has been an assistant with the Detroit Lions for six years following tenure with the New York Jets.

"What I know of the Los Angeles Rams, we should have gone to the Super Bowl," said Rosenbloom at the news conference introducing Knox to Los Angeles. "I think we should have gone to the Super Bowl this year."

So out went Prothro with three years left on a contract of $90,000 give or take some thousands. In comes Knox who says, "The people I admire the most are consistent winners. I think football should be coached with enthusiasm.

"I think the players reflect what the coaches do. You can't stand on the sidelines with your hands in your pockets."

Criticized during the Rams' 6-7-1 season was the motivation by Prothro and the throwing by Gabriel, the veteran quarterback who suffered tendonitis of the right elbow.

Knox skirted the question of what would be the quarterback situation, but Rosenbloom didn't.

"We think Gabriel can be a fine quarterback," the owner told the news conference. "But we have to go with more than one. We do need another proven quarterback and we're out to get one."

And perhaps shaking up more of the Rams organization, the owner said. "Everything we can do to improve ourselves, we will do, and we have other things in mind."

Prothro, 52, said he hadn't heard of his firing until his wife heard it at her dentist's.

"As soon as I heard the news, I called my attorney and turned the whole thing over to him. That's all I have to say at this time."

UCLA seeks magic 60th win tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA's seemingly invincible Bruins tonight launch an historic two-game Midwest invasion which should gild their already phenomenal dynasty with collegiate basketball's longest skein of consecutive victories.

Against Chicago Loyola in the finale of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Coach Johnny Wooden's six-time NCAA champion Bruins are heavily favored to rack up their 60th straight victory since 1971 and match the record set by Bill Russell paced San Francisco from 1955 through 1957.

The West Coast wonder club, 14-0 this season, Saturday afternoon presumably will try for record-breaking No. 61 at South Bend, Ind., against Notre Dame the last team to defeat UCLA with an 89-82 triumph on Jan. 23, 1971, on the Irish court.

Notre Dame (6-7) is also on tonight's Chicago Stadium card, facing Illinois (7-4), the club which gave UCLA its toughest tussle to date this season, bowing by only seven points, 71-64, in the Sugar Bowl tourney.

Wooden sent the Bruins through a brisk hour workout at De Paul University's gym after deplaning from the West Coast yesterday afternoon.

UCLA will face both Loyola and Notre Dame without guard, Tommy Curtis, who failed to make the trip because of the flu.

Cincinnati Swords stop Springfield, 10-4

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Butch Deadmarsh, pulling off his second three-goal Hat trick in two games, said he doesn't want to go back to the Buffalo Sabers of the National Hockey League "to sit on the bench."

Deadmarsh, who led the Cincinnati Swords to a 10-4 whitewash over the Springfield Kings here Wednesday night, was sent down by Buffalo after riding the bench there most of the season.

New England Whalers stomp Jets, 6-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brad Selwood did something Wednesday night that hockey defensemen normally don't do. He scored two goals from just inside the blue line to pace the New England Whalers to a 6-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Selwood's two goals traveled 55 feet each and caught Jets' goalie Joe Daley flatfooted both times.

Toledo nears lead in MAC chase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Toledo basketball Coach Bob Nichols, his Rockets having notched a second straight triumph on the road, believes the team finally is coming together.

"Winning on the road is what it's going to take if we're to be in the Mid-American Conference race," Nichols said after Toledo beat Central Michigan 90-73 Wednesday night.

Although the final score was fairly lopsided, the Chippe was twice in the second half closed the gap to four points.

"They made a run at us and we kept our poise and held them off," Nichols said, expressing pleasure with his team's performance.

Of course, senior Tom Kozelko's 38 points, second high in his college career, didn't hurt. The 6-foot-8 center sank 15 field goals from all over the floor and had a perfect 8-foot-8 from the free throw line.

The victory gave the Rockets a 3-2 mark in the conference and moved them up to a half-tame behind MAC co-leaders Bowling Green and Miami. The loss dropped Central Michigan's league record to 3-4.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green and Miami both fell to nonconference foes Wednesday night. Detroit edged the Falcons 67-65 and Dayton surprised the Redskins 68-61.

Detroit jumped off to a 12-0 lead while Bowling Green couldn't find the basket, netting only 28 per cent of its shots in the first half.

"We dug a hole and couldn't get out of it," Falcons Coach Pat Haley observed afterward. "We were flat in the first half."

But Bowling Green came back and took a 65-61 lead with 1:34 left to play. Detroit quickly tied it up at 65-65 on back-to-back baskets by Gerald Smith and Laval Perry.

Detroit got possession again and played for the final shot. Guard Tom Marsh pumped in the winning basket from 15 feet out with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

The Falcons' Jeff Montgomery took game scoring honors with 25 points. Marsh was tops for Detroit with 19.

Dayton downed Miami by breaking open a tight ball game with a 13-6 scoring burst in the final five minutes of play. Flyers forward J.D. Grigsby scored eight of his game-high 18 points during that period.

It was the first time the Flyers ever had beaten Miami in the Dayton Arena.

Miami, now 9-6 for the season, was paced by Rich Hampton with 17 points. Dayton's record is 6-9.

Kent State, also playing outside the MAC, overcame a five-point halftime deficit to defeat Cleveland State 63-59. Dwight Kenner and Rick Gates led the Kent attack with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Cleveland State's Gale Dummer topped all shooters with 26 points.

In Ohio Conference action Wednesday night, Capital trimmed Wittenberg 62-58 as all five Crusader starters scored in double figures, and Marietta defeated Mount Union 71-65 for its sixth victory in its last seven games.

Rio Grande beat Mid-Ohio Conference foe Ohio Dominican 103-94 behind the 32-point performance of Dan Bollinger.

Elsewhere, it was John Carroll 86, Allegheny, Pa. 58; Case Western Reserve 100, Washington and Jefferson 62; Wilmington 88, Defiance 78; Ohio Northern 65, Ashland 63; Steubenville 47, Youngstown State 42; Malone 76, Walsh 67; Urbana 99, Bluffton 91, in two overtimes.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Here are a few other thoughts and experiences encountered on our unique photo adventure aboard the New Shoreham, 60-passenger minicruise ship, on its annual trip from its Warren, R. I., home port to its winter cruise base in St. Petersburg, Fla. The two-week voyage of about 1,400 miles traces its way along the long, linked chain of inland channels that are part of the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway.

Though the main focus of the ship's trip centered on marine views and in the historic port cities we stopped at for sight-seeing, my cameras kept busy shooting "people pictures" and activities aboard the vessel in order to make a complete picture story.

Many snapshooters still regard a camera as an instrument for outdoor use only, something to put away when you come indoors. Perhaps they make an exception for special events like a youngster's birthday party or a holiday family gathering. But there are innumerable interesting sidelights which take place indoors if you "think pictures" and if you make an effort to record them. Most of them are natural actions of everyday living which we overlook as picture material because we're so familiar with them.

ON THE New Shoreham trip, when we came indoors it was to sit back and relax, read, knit, play cards, chat, listen to news broadcasts, etc. A camera fan must first overcome the feeling to relax also. Secondly, he must acquire the technique of photographing his at-ease companions in these activities without disturbing their authenticity.

It's accomplished by being as unobtrusive as possible — almost invisible — so as not to change the mood. It's not done by making a fuss with equipment, shifting people around or posing them. If at all possible, shoot by existing light because flash spotlights a photographer's presence. You can often rest the camera on a chair back or support of some type and shoot at slow speeds of ¼, ⅛ or 1-15th of a second.

To become "unobtrusive" with two cameras (one for color slides and one for black and white), I carried them with me almost everywhere on the boat at almost all times. Soon, fellow passengers accepted them as my normal accessories and paid little attention to them.

WHEN I SAW a picture-worthy scene, I studied the lighting and possible angles before selecting a position. One such occasion was a chess game between a passenger and our capable chef, who was wearing his distinctive cook's hat. I wanted the backlight illumination coming from the windows and chose an angle which showed others in the background, writing and reading but without merging or obscuring the figures.

In that position I became an interested but silent kibitzer watching the game. Occasionally, however, I casually sighted through the cameras, adjusting the focus and exposure settings. At peak moments of concentration, I took the pictures in color and black and white and no one paid the least attention. I had become part of the background.

Sometimes in picture taking, as in fishing, there are a few that get away. Like tiny Tangier Island about which we heard from shipmate-friend Alexander C. Brown, literary editor of the Newport News (Va.) Daily Press.

ALEC, a walking historian of our waterway route, particularly of the Chesapeake Bay area, prepared us for Tangier Island with its one main street six feet wide and its old houses which sit at water's edge and each with its own tiny cemetery. Its interrelated inhabitants — mostly named Crockett or Day — are fisher folk who still speak an Elizabethan English. Their only link with the modern world is by the daily mail ferry . . . weather permitting.

So there we were with cameras ready, a telephoto lens affixed and trigger finger poised and alert with Alec following the chart as we neared its vicinity. He made one little goof though — he forgot to include the ship's captain in the conversation.

Result? Our boat pursued its normal course and Tangier Island appeared as a small blob in the distance . . . and we passed by, coming no closer . . . and no pictures, just images which remain merely mental.

LATER, on the other hand, Capt. Larry Olderich gave us a picture-taking opportunity that wasn't scheduled. He went a short distance out of the way to go through the Sidney-Lanier Bridge near New Brunswick, Ga., scene of an unusual marine accident some months ago. A tanker had crashed into and destroyed part of the bridge span, plunging autos into the water and killing six persons.

We were able to see and photograph the repair efforts as dredges still grappled for debris below and the broken span waited sadly for a bridge graft. It often takes a disaster to make us appreciate what we have. After that scene, I was glad to get back to my "people pictures" of folks enjoying themselves in a calm, relaxed way.

PEOPLE PICTURES can capture interesting vignettes of everyday scenes if the cameraman is unobtrusive. Example: this chess game scene on the New Shoreham during its East Coast inland waterways trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Chef Phillip Colomb watches as passenger Ralph Campbell cooks up his next move.

Couldn't hear alarm

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Charged with burglary, William Ferguson tried persuading the magistrate he was not a professional criminal and should be granted a suspended sentence. "You see, mi' lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined about $120 and put on probation for a year.

The giant Andean condor rarely flaps its 10-foot wings except on takeoff, in landing or in emergencies, National Geographic says. It usually soars on thermal currents.

Greenline firm books farm film

"Farming Frontiers '73," a film program devoted to the business of farming, will be presented Monday at Greenline Equipment, U. S. 22-E, beginning at 10:30 a.m., it was announced today by Will Braun, John Deere dealer in this area.

The program includes "Furrow-on-Film" subjects which show the latest research and developments in farming. These films show new farming techniques which could affect the way area farmers operate today and in the years to come. Also included will be motion pictures showing new John Deere Sound-Idea Tractors and farm equipment being intrduced for 1973.

Prizes will be awarded.

Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club was called to order by the president. Minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was made. Under old business, the club decided that dues will be $1 for the year.

The skating party, planned for Feb. 1, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Roller Haven, and admission will be 75 cents.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the Hayses.

Bibbi Cottrill, Reporter

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

We welcomed Jill Thompson, a new member, to our meeting. Dues were collected by Jami Jo Achor and she led us in the Bluebird Wish. Rhonda Cox led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jami Jo Achor was chosen to bring the refreshments to the Jan. 30 meeting.

We sang "We are Called the Bluebirds," "This Old Man", and "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." We are learning the Bluebird Wish Song and "O Susanna!"

We made banks using jars and felt for crafttime.

Tina Bowers served refreshments to us. The cupcakes had a bluebird on top of them.

Janet Robinson, Scribe

BUSY BEES

The meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club took place in the home of Julie Blake, and called to order by Jeanne Campbell, president. Debbie Schiller called the roll and gave the secretary's report.

Anne Rees gave the treasurer's report, when it was decided to hold a bake sale in February.

Cindy Wieland gave a health report on "Care of your Feet." Becky Callender gave a safety report on "Safety Laws." Rita Berwanger gave a citizenship report.

Jill Dorn and Lori Holloway, were in charge of recreation.

Vickie Bennett and Judy Carson served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Lori Holloway, Feb. 20.

The Christmas party took place in the home of Pam Dailey, adviser. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Cake, punch and nuts were served to all.

Judy Carson, Reporter

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F78-15 (7.75-15)	53.75	41.90	2.54
G78-15 (8.25-15)	58.75	43.60	2.53
H78-15 (8.55-15)	64.50	46.40	2.74
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They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Girl Smokers Pay the Price

Are women who smoke as prone to heart attacks as men? I am amazed by the number of girls in my high school class who are already pack-a-day smokers.

As a teacher, I would like to give them accurate information on this subject.

Miss J. K., Pa.

Dear Miss K.:

More and more evidence is coming to light that women today are paying a penalty for the marked increase in cigarette smoking during the last 25 years. The frequency of sudden heart attacks and strokes in such women is undoubtedly increasing.

There are, of course, other factors besides cigarettes in the production of heart attacks. Emotional stress and tension are known to be significant in causing heart attacks in men.

Modern liberated women are taking on more and more jobs that previously were held down by men. Consequently they, too, are subject to all the stresses and strains of their occupation. In addition, they have the responsibility of raising children and handling problems within the home.

Obesity and unrecognized high blood pressure add markedly to the greater frequency of heart attacks in women.

It is astonishing to me that, despite all the health campaigns, so many parents are still complacent about the fact that their pseudo - sophisticated child is smoking an "occasional" cigarette.

Young girls and boys "graduate" quickly from that "occasional" cigarette to the pack-a-day habit long before they graduate from high school.

Our child's eye was completely destroyed within minutes after he received a new toy.

We are extremely cautious about examining all toys, but just could not get to this one before he did.

Is there no way that such a ghastly experience can be prevented? Why should parents have to bear the total responsibility of such inspection?

Mr. and Mrs. H. U., Va.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. U.:

Your experience is indeed a catastrophic one. Unfortunately, a variation of this kind of accident happens to thousands of children each year.

It is odd that Christmas gifts, so anxiously anticipated by children, should carry with them such a threat to health.

It is well known that emergency rooms all over the country do a thriving, flourishing business at Christmas time when more than half of all the year's toy production is bought.

Already, the sad statistics of accidents and injury are being accumulated for the 1972 Christmas season.

The most extensive effort is now being made by government agencies, parent groups, and the toy industry itself to stop the production and distribution of unsafe toys.

The Federal Drug Administration has a Bureau of Product Safety to ban toys as hazardous. Unfortunately, there are still legal restrictions that prevent some selfish manufacturers from being punished or put out of business.

Parents alone cannot be expected to recognize all the hidden traps and dangers of toys that are given to their children.

Odd-sized envelopes under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those petite party invitations and oversized envelopes are feeling the pinch of automation and—if the Postal Service gets its way—may cost more to mail.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced a series of recommendations on Thursday to put a surcharge on extra large or small envelopes.

The recommendations, which must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, would apply to airmail and first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and singlepiece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less.

The odd-sized envelopes can't be sorted automatically and, therefore, are much more expensive to process, says the Postal Service.

The recommendations were presented in an attempt to revise the mail system's complicated system of rate classification. More recommendations are expected in the future.

The proposals made by Klassen stop short of any fundamental change in the current system. Most of the recommendations are designed to raise rates on costly mail processing or encourage big-business mailers to make changes that will simplify sorting and delivery.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO POLYGLAS E78-14 tires mounted on Mustang rims. 335-6603. 37

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY
INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

FOR SALE - 4 horse stock trailer, goose neck. Call after 7. Sabina, 584-2976. 41

FOR SALE, 24" bike. Phone 335-5482. 38

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 296tf

KIRK'S
FURNITURE
STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE-THIRD OFF
on 6-20" girl's bicycles

2 only — Huffy's front and rear hand brakes, 3-speed gear, banana seat.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

1 only — Huffy's red with white trim, coaster brake, banana seat.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

2 only — Iverson Sprinter & Road Runner, coaster brake, 1-green with flower trim, 1-red with white trim.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

1 only — Iverson, banana seat, basket, coaster brake, purple with flower trim.
Reg. 51.86 Now 33.99

G. C. MURPHY CO.
101 E. Court St.
335-6680

30. Household Goods

FOR SALE - 30" Gibson gas stove. Very good condition. 1 year old. 335-6453 after 5:00 p.m. 41

FOR SALE - Refrigerator and gas stove. Call after 5:00. 335-7661. 38

FOR SALE - Dinette set, table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. 335-0283. 38

31. Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy good used piano. Call 335-7301. 40

WANTED TO BUY: John Deere 30 combine. Good condition. Chester Osman, Rt. 2, Seaman. 513-386-2233. 40

USED PIANO needed for lessons. Urgent. Jack Sanders, 335-5028 evenings. 40

1. Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED baby bed. Phone 335-0225 after 5 p.m. 38

BUILDING LOT in city. Bell Robinson. 335-4492. 52

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED Pekingese for sale. 365-1338 in Petersburg, Ohio. 40

FREE PUPPIES. 437-2759. Call after 6. 40

LONG - HAIRED red 6 months old cat free to a good home. Call 335-4565. 39

FOR SALE - Australian terriers, 4 months, males, AKC, $30.00. Hi-Lo Kennel 513-780-4150. 38

35. Livestock

YORKSHIRE GILTS, top quality. David Carr, 335-5339. 45

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. 513-981-3580, Greenfield. 37

FOR SALE: 100 pigs, 50 lbs. Paul Garringer, 2½ miles east Jamestown on Rt. 35. 513-675-2445. 38

Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
MR. & MRS. ROY ANDERSON. Farm Machinery, hog equipment, misc. 5½ mi. S. of Williamsport on Williamsport and Chillicothe Pike. 11:00 a.m. Cockerill and Long, Auct.

Wednesday, Jan. 31
EMIL BROWN — Groc. store equip. 12:30 p.m. 19 W. Washington St. Jamestown, Carl & Lamar Taylor, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
MR. & MRS. JAMES ADELSBERGER. Cattle, hogs, and livestock equipment. 2½ mi. east of London on St. Rt. 655. 12:3⅙? P.M. Roger Wilson.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

HAZEL

"I'll give it five more minutes!"

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert

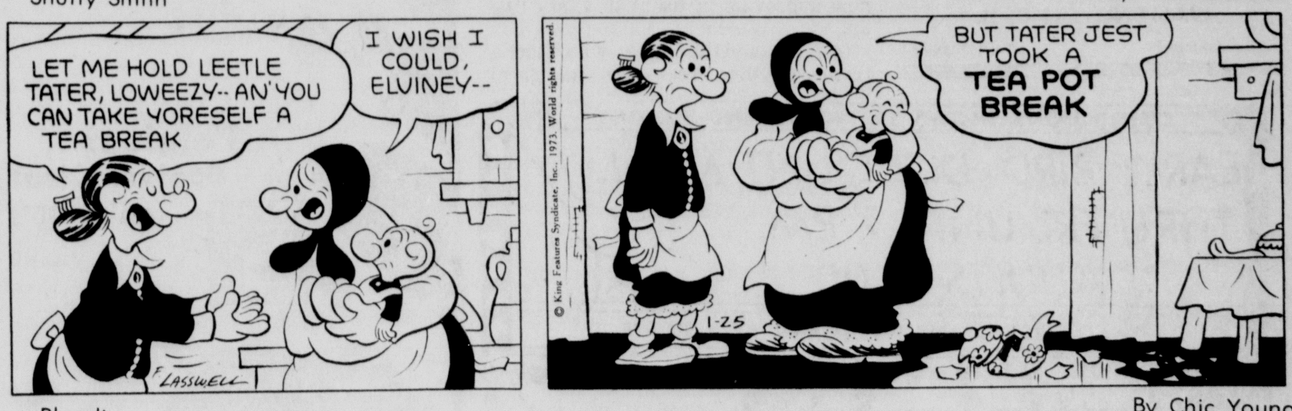
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

Driver asleep, auto hits tractor-trailer

A Columbus driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into the rear of a tractor trailer rig on I-71, three miles south of Ohio 41, early Thursday, the Sheriff's Department reported.

The mishap was one of three investigated locally by city police and sheriff's deputies.

Officers said Orville L. Davis, 30, of Columbus, was northbound on the freeway when he apparently fell asleep and crashed into the rear of a tractor - trailer rig driven by Teddy D. Stewart, 37, of Dayton. Stewart's 1968 model car was wedged under the rear of the trailer, deputies reported.

Stewart was not injured in the 2 a.m. crash but was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Damage was moderate.

HEAVY DAMAGE was reported in a car-truck crash at the North-Temple street intersection Wednesday morning.

Police said a southbound pickup truck driven by Robert L. Huff, 26, Rt. 2, and an eastbound car driven by Elizabeth A. Chaney, 36, Rt. 4, collided at the intersection. Both drivers claimed the green light.

Sheriff's deputies investigated minor collision on the Greenline Equipment lot, U.S. 22-E Wednesday morning. Officers said the trucks driven by Larry J. Smith, 34, Russell, Iowa, and George H. Hackenbracht, 64, Rt. 5, were both backing on the lot when the mishap occurred.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ida Ankrom, New Holland, medical.

Ricky and Dwayne Carl, 416 Peabody Ave., surgical.

Paul Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Everett Taylor, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Richard Yenger, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Clifford Kuhn, Orient, medical.

Elbert Daniels, Rt. 5, medical.

John Craig, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. James Wright, 505 N. North St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Harry Wolfe, New Holland, medical.

Ray Foster, Box 493, medical.

Clarence Everhart, Rt. 4, medical.

Joe Brownlee, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Leah Welsh, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Mildred Massie, 507 Third St., medical.

Annette Straley, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Louise Brubaker, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Jay Smith, 1103 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Richard Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Douglas Huffman, Rt. 2, surgical.

Dale Dunn, 509 Eastern Ave., medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, 643 W. Oakland Ave., a girl, 6 pounds, one ounce, at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

4 Americans declared dead in Indochina war

SAIGON, (AP) — No Americans were reported killed in action in Indochina fighting last week but four fliers listed previously as missing were changed to killed in action, the U.S. Command said today in what should be its next-to-last weekly casualty summary.

Six U.S. Servicemen were reported wounded, none of them seriously, and two deaths from nonhostile causes were reported.

Command spokesmen said the four fliers were lost over Laos. The spokesmen said they did not know when.

The South Vietnamese command reported 358 government troops killed in action last week, 1,481 wounded and 32 missing, about the average since the beginning of December. The command claimed 1,643 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

Heart attack fatal to former justice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Matthias, 70, a former Ohio Supreme Court judge, died today in his suburban Upper Arlington home.

A spokesman for the Upper Arlington Fire Department said Matthias suffered an apparent heart attack.

Cooper earnings up

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Preliminary figures released Wednesday by Wayne Brewer, president and chairman of the board of the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. show Cooper will report a new high in net income on record sales for 1972.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

DURABLE — Landmark Eiffel tower, now 84, has been called in good shape by Societe de la Tour Eiffel, Paris, France. Some people were afraid it was rusting at the joints.

Budget ax to dismember many Great Society plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of what remains of the Great Society of Lyndon B. Johnson may not long survive him.

Many of the domestic programs and agencies by which the 36th president hoped to abolish poverty and rebuild the ghettos are sentenced to death or dismemberment under President Nixon's budget ax.

Government sources said privately the Office of Economic Opportunity, conceived by Johnson as a major weapon of his "war on poverty," would be broken up and its remaining functions shifted to other agencies if Congress concurs.

Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget message, ready for delivery to Congress on Monday, reportedly will call for total outlays of around $268 billion or $269 billion.

That would be a relatively small increase from this year's $250-billion target, considering economic and population growth and the fact that defense spending may rise despite the peace agreement in Vietnam.

Holding down the budget is made possible, officials said, by Nixon's heavy ax work on funds for housing, health, education and social programs, subsidized public-service jobs, work training and community services.

Some of the targeted programs, such as the Rural Electrification Administration, date back to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, but many of the housing and urban programs are legacies of the "Great Society" hopes of the man who was being buried today in his native Texas.

An 18-month moratorium on new approvals of subsidized housing for low-income families was announced Jan. 5 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The budget reportedly will provide no funds for new approvals in fiscal 1974, starting July 1.

Officials said the budget will reflect a theme of the President's inaugural address last Saturday, that Americans henceforth can expect less from their government: "Let each of us remember that America was built not by government, but by people—not by welfare, but by work—not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility."

House voting machine goofs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It seems like old times," veteran Rep. James Thorpe, R-50 Alliance, after a voice roll call was ordered in the 99-member Ohio House Wednesday.

The voice roll call was necessary because the electronic voting equipment had gone out of whack.

Court News

COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

Super Food Services, Inc., Dayton, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Campbell Enterprises, Inc., dba Belle Aire IGA, Elm St., Paul Campbell, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., Robert L. Warner, Delaware, and Arnise L. Fowler, Columbus.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman has ruled in favor of the plaintiff to recover $49,066.94 from the defendants for default of a promissory note entered into by the parties July 2, 1971. The court also ruled the plaintiff could recover interest at a 6 per cent rate from the sum and court costs.

The suit also asks an amount of $11,215.77 against the individual defendants for default of a note, an amount of $23,091.92 for default on advanced credit, that the inventory and equipment be sold and the proceeds be applied to the plaintiff's claim, an accounting from all the defendants with respect to any recent special sale of inventory or equipment covered by the plaintiff's security interest, and an order enjoining all defendants from negotiating in the sale of collateral in which the plaintiff has a security interest until all indebtedness of the defendant has been satisfied.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

James and Janet Cain, 830 Rawlings St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Sam and Mary Roberts, 203 Buckeye St., and R.E. Smith, 402 Earl St., seeking a total of $11,000 in damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are owners and operators of the Carriage Shop Restaurant, Court St., and R.E. Smith owns the building housing the restaurant.

Mrs. Cain claims she was injured Oct. 1, 1971, when she fell as a result of a defective sidewalk in front of the Carriage Shop. The petition alleges that because of the negligence of all defendants in failing to properly maintain the sidewalk, the plaintiff suffered injures to her right foot and hip, incurred medical expenses of $84 and will likely have to pay additional medical expenses in the future.

DIVORCES ASKED

Raymond May, 603 Leesburg Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Juanita Irene May, Rt. 1, Peebles, on grounds of neglect. The parties were married July 21, 1958 and have five minor children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a custody of the five minor children.

Bert E. Blair, Bloomingburg, has filed suit for divorce against Norma J. Blair, same address, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married April 7, 1953, in Washington C.H. and have five minor children, two of whom are emancipated, according to the petition.

Parole violator in custody here

City police arrested 27-year-old Missouri man early Thursday for parole violation after a routine computer check returned a "hit".

Arthur J. Talley, 27, St. Louis, Mo., was apprehended on U.S. 22-E, when the identification check revealed that he was wanted by authorities in Saline County, Mo., for violation of parole.

Patrolman Larry Hott who made the arrest, said he ran a check on Talley and another man after he noticed them in a car with Missouri license plates, parked at the Marathon Station, Court and North Sts., about 2:45 a.m.

Hott said the first check disclosed no warrants for either man and he allowed them to continue, but a few minutes later further information came through on the computer listing Talley as a parole violator.

Hott pursued the car and finally caught up with it on U.S. 22.

Talley presently is lodged in the city jail awaiting arrangements by Missouri authorities.

Police also investigated the theft of a hood ornament from a car owned by Tom Hicks, of 508 E. Paint St. Hicks said the ornament, valued at $12, was removed sometime Wednesday.

Lee Thomas Jr., of London reported to sheriff's deputies that a battery had been stolen from his car, parked behind Roller Haven, Wednesday night. Loss was set at $40.

Tax cash distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson announced today final distribution to Ohio's counties of $134,203 in taxes on financial institutions and securities dealers.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.
ADULTS $1.00
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 PM

"The Valachi Papers is the real story of the real mobs!" —FRANCES TAYLOR, L.I. Press

"A chronicle of cruelty and corruption ... impresses itself on one's memory. The performances are excellent!" —JOHN KOCH, Boston Herald Traveler/Record American

"Far superior in every aspect to 'The Godfather'! Charles Bronson has the role of his career! 'The Valachi Papers' is well worth seeing!" —GEORGE McKINNON, Boston Globe

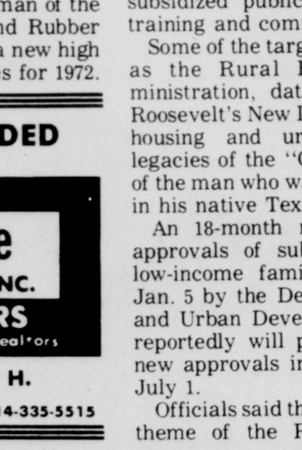
"Is 'The Valachi Papers' as good as 'The Godfather'? The answer is no. It is better." —PHILLIP WALTERS, WNAQ-TV (Chicago)

"Action-packed, full of facts and paced in taut style." —BRUCE VILANCH, Chicago Today

"An atmospheric gangland drama in which cowardice, treachery and cruelty are shown to be precisely that!" —BRUCE WILLIAMSON, Playboy

"A magnificent achievement! It informs, entertains and chills the viewer at the same time!" —LAWRENCE FALK, UPI

"One of the most accurate, no-nonsense gangster films in years. Don't miss it!" —JEFFREY LYONS, WPIX-TV



CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
TODAY
WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 AND 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

ANACIN
$1.19 $1.67 VALUE
ANACIN 100's
For FAST pain relief

98c VALUE
59c ½ ounce
4 Way Nasal Spray

$1.35 VALUE
5 ounce
72c
ULTRA BAN 5000 Deodorant Powder

SUCRETS
Sucrets throat Lozenges
62c 89c VALUE 24's

Moisturizing Lotions
2 fragrances 15 ounce
Wind Song "stay on his mind"
Cachét "as individual as you are"
$4.00 VALUES your choice $1.95

Breck One DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
3 ounce $1.09 VALUE
59¢

in a word . . . extraordinary
SAVINGS!

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
8 ounce
44c 69c VALUE

Clairol PSSSSSST INSTANT SHAMPOO
• Regular • Oily
7 ounce $1.75 VALUE
$1.09

Polident Denture Cleanser tablet 40's
$1.19 VALUE
78c

Groom and Clean
3 ounce
$1.09 VALUE
66c

Polident Dentu-Grip
68c
1.75 ounce
$1.05 VALUE

from Risch DRUG STORE

FREE PARKING
RX
DELIVERY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
PROMPT PHOTO SERVICE

Risch
DRUG STORE
202 E. COURT STREET
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

Farewell service held for Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th President.

"The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin was carried off to burial in the Texas hill country.

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" from a Coast Guard band as some 2,000 people stood in total silence on the Capitol grounds.

Then, at the National City Christian Church, came a final tribute from Watson, the late President's appointments secretary, and the rector, Dr. George Davis.

Watson spoke of Johnson's "devotion to his country" and his "restraint in the uses of power," while Davis said "for him, religion was life."

Ladybird Johnson sat in a front-row seat, touching her eye once with a handkerchief. Alongside were the Johnson daughters, Luci and Lynda; their husbands, Patrick Nugent and Charles Robb; and grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The 5-year-old boy fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair.

President Nixon and his wife Pat sat on an aisle.

Through the long night the coffin had lain in the Capitol Rotunda, between the House, where Johnson served a Texas district from 1937 to 1949, and the Senate, where he sat from 1949 to 1960 and over which he presided as vice president until 1963.

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch at the age of 64.

Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them dressed casually, drifted past the coffin to say goodby.

Mrs. Johnson, smiling serenely and her head held high, walked 15 paces behind, followed by the rest of the former President's family. Little Patrick Nugent raised his hand to his forehead in salute, blinking his eyes in the sun. Nine years ago, another small boy, JohnJohn, offered a similar salute at the funeral of his father, President John F. Kennedy.

The military pallbearers eased the coffin through the rear of a hearse for the half-mile drive to the church.

Inside the packed church sat members of Congress and Supreme Court justices, black civil rights leaders, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the Nixon daughters, Sen. George McGovern, Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former Japenese Premier Eisaku Sato, Robert S. McNamara—a cross-section of friends and official acquaintances.

Following the service the coffin was carried from the church to the strains of "America, the Beautiful." The procession stopped for "Hail to the Chief." Then as the coffin was borne to the hearse Mrs. Johnson and her daughters

(Please turn to page 2)

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 38 22 Pages Washington Court House, Ohio 15 Cents Thursday, Jan. 25, 2973

RESTAURANT BLAZE — Firemen from New Holland and Washington C. H. departments wrestle with a piece of siding on the White Cottage Restaurant in New Holland, as they attempt to douse smouldering roof supports. The blaze broke out at 5:30 a.m. when grease on a grill overheated.

Morning fire causes scare in downtown New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — An early morning blaze, blamed on an overheated grill, caused extensive damage to the White Cottage Restaurant Thursday.

New Holland Fire Chief Dan Kirkpatrick said the blaze started when grease on the grill overheated and then spread through an exhaust fan duct up the wall into the attic.

Mrs. Ethel Bryant, New Holland, said the grill behind the counter area had been turned on about 20 minutes when the grease in the trap at the back of the grill burst into flames. Mrs. Bryant, a restaurant employe, threw flour on the blazing grease in an attempt to douse the flames but was unsuccessful and called for the New Holland Fire Department.

Firemen arrived on the scene shortly after 5:30 a.m. and began to fight the blaze which had spread up the inside wall to the ceiling and roof. The Washington C.H. Fire Department was also called in as a precautionary measure due to the restaurant's close proximity to a gasoline station.

Fire damage to the building was confined mostly to one outside wall and roof supports, Kirkpatrick said. There was also extensive water damage to the ceiling and fixtures in the restaurant.

Judge kicks props from under Watergate defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge presiding over the Watergate trial has called the breakin and bugging at Democratic party headquarters last summer deplorable, and says Republicans have no right to spy illegally on Democrats.

"The Republican National Committee is just another political organization," Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday. "They don't have all the rights in the world.

"What do you think they would be saying if the Democrats did it to them?" Sirica asked in an exchange with defense attorney Gerald Alch. The jury had left the courtroom and did not hear Sirica's remarks.

"Any decent American, whether you happen to be a Democrat or a Republican, deplores this kind of conduct," Sirica said. "I know it and you know it."

Sirica noted that he is a Republican. The Republican National Committee is not directly involved in the trial, although defendant James W. McCord Jr. was a security consultant to the committee at the time he was arrested June 17 during the break-in at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex here.

Alch, who represents McCord, had taken the position that the political snooping— even the admittedly illegal aspects—was justified because McCord was acting out of concern for the safety of people connected with the Nixon campaign, for which he was security chief.

Alch has said the intelligence gathering was aimed at protecting Republicans, up to the President himself, from radical groups he says were associated with the Democrats.

But Sirica dismissed this contention Wednesday during oral arguments on Alch's motion for permission to pursue this defense. Sirica said all McCord had to do was call the duly constituted law enforcement authorities if he felt there was a threat.

McCord and G. Gordon Liddy are the only two defendants left. Former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt and four other men, who were captured at gunpoint with McCord inside the Watergate last June 17, have pleaded guilty.

The trial will resume on Friday.

Weather

Clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy Friday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Peace preparations being made

Troop movements halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Vietnam cease-fire fast approaching, major participants are hurrying to gird for a complicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie ahead.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a stop order late Wednesday on virtually all pending movements of GIs to Vietnam. Only some personnel with special skills will be shipped over to help in U.S. withdrawal, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all U.S. forces are to be pulled out of South Vietnam within 60 days of the internationally supervised cease-fire that will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada, one of four countries slated to help police the cease-fire, said the first contingent of Canada's observer force will be heading for the scene right after the signing.

From Hanoi came word that Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, is en route to Paris to join his Washington, Saigon and Viet Cong counterparts in Saturday's formal conclusion of the agreement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 12-page peace agreement, plus four side accords, made public by Washington and Hanoi.

Under the far-ranging peace agreement:

—All Americans held throughout Indochina—587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count—are to be set free within 60 days of the cease-fire as the 23,000 GIs in South Vietnam are brought home.

—Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All foreign troops in Laos and Cambodia, now heavily infested with North Vietnamese soldiers, are to be withdrawn.

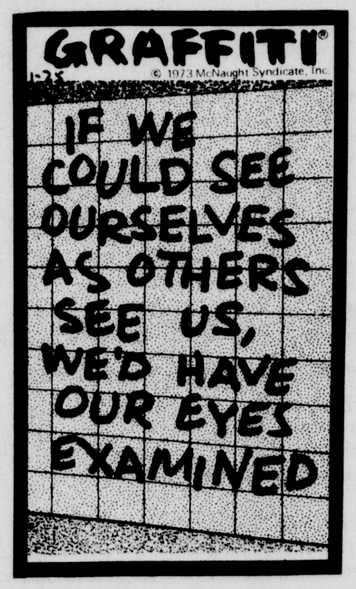
—South Vietnam's political future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at least until after an election.

—Any reunification of Vietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not the use of force.

—The United States will help in postwar reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new, peaceful relationship with North Vietnam.

—A four-nation International Control Commission of 1,160 men will supervise the truce deal. The countries are Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

—An international conference including the great powers will be convened within 30 days to guarantee the ending of the war and the maintenance of peace in Vietnam.



New scale to cost $24,000

City employes get pay raises

City Council granted employe pay raises totaling approximately $24,000 Wednesday night, setting up a new integrated table of salary rates and ranges which represent an average increase of 5.9 per cent.

At the same time Council established an overtime policy; called for an ordinance rezoning two lots at Leesburg and McKinley avenues from two-family to multiple family classification and declined to register any objection to a liquor permit for a new Delaware Street establishment, (on the site of the former Friendly Corner) but called for strong action against taverns where repeated disturbances have created extra work for police.

During a two-hour session, councilmen passed 13 ordinances as emergency measures and approved three resolutions. A "work session" Monday night smoothed the way for rapid passage of the legislation, with the only hangup being a lengthy discussion of a proposal introduced by Councilman John Rhoads to ban parking on the south side of Clinton Avenue from Draper Street to Fairview Avenue.

Rhoads sought to have the ordinance passed as an emergency because of the number of automobile accidents on the busy thoroughfare, but his colleagues placed it on first reading, pending further investigation by the Safety Committee and Chief of Police Rodman Scott who earlier had suggested that the restriction was on the wrong side of the street and that consideration should be given to banning parking on both sides. No parking is permitted now on the north side of the street, but Rhoads said he would propose later that parking be restored on the north side.

THE NEW salary schedule provides steps based on service and merited promotions. First steps range from $3,328 for a 52-week period to $10,670.40 in the highest classification (the city manager as an example). Top steps range from $4,035.20 to $13,000.

Council specified compensation for five positions under the new scale. City Manager Dan Wolford will receive $11,232 plus $20 per Council meeting; City Auditor Patty West $8,382.40; Treatment Plant Superintendent Orville Dixon $11,232; Municipal Court Clerk Ruth Pearce $6,260.80; Deputy Clerks Ann O'Connor and Rosemary Rinehart $4,243.20. Under the new scale Police Chief Rodman Scott will receive $12,376.

Overtime pay rates are established by ordinance on the following basis:

(A) Hourly employes — All regular hourly-wage employes paid in whole or part by the city shall be compensated one and one-half times their regular wage rate for all time worked over a bi-weekly period of 80 hours.

(B) Salaried employes — Excluding administrative personnel, police personnel and fire personnel, salaried employes shall be compensated at their

(Please turn to Page 12)

Council stand on bars: 'Shape up or shut up!!'

Washington C. H. taverns are going to have to toe the line.

A general crackdown is being aimed at a group of drinkeries where fights and other disturbances have become commonplace, and City Council indicates that at least some of them will, unless conditions improve, be taken into court under a "public nuisance" statute with the idea of closing them permanently.

City Solicitor James A. Kiger was asked Wednesday night to draw up a letter of intent to take legal action if the roughhousing and offenses against public sanitation aren't stopped.

Councilman Donald E. Wood brought the matter up, and his comments on brawling in the downtown area were taken up by Councilman Ralph Cook who suggested that the first letters be sent to the Emerald Inn, 114 S. Fayette St., scene of several recent incidents which were broken up by police, and to the H&H Bar and Grill, 203 E. Court St. Other taverns may receive letters later.

Chief of Police Rodman Scott, questioned by councilmen about recent incidents, said: "We have a problem." He indicated that it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep the peace in the downtown area and that there were 41 reports of trouble at the Emerald Inn alone last year.

Kiger told Council that (1) the city can object to the renewal of liquor permits and-or (2) it can, through the chief of police, the prosecuting attorney or the Department of Liquor Control, seek a Common Pleas Court injunction to close the offending places.

"We'll back the chief in any action," Cook said.

Councilmen took note not only of the physical danger to bar patrons, the police and pedestrians but also of filthy conditions on streets and sidewalks, the obvious result of drunkenness.

Teacher strike accord

CHICAGO (AP) — A tentative agreement to settle the 16-day-old Chicago teachers' strike was announced early today by representatives of the teachers and the Board of Education.

Onassis son allowed to succumb

ATHENS (AP) — "His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured." So Aristotle Onassis told the doctors not to keep his only son alive for a few more days.

Alexandros Onassis, 24, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when his new amphibious plane crashed as it was taking off from Athens airport. A battery of surgeons declared him beyond recovery although his heart was beating faintly, but they said he could be kept alive for three or four days.

"We decided it was in vain," the Greek shipping magnate told a news conference Wednesday night. "We weren't killing him. We were just letting him die. There is no question of mercy killing here."

Onassis said even if his son had lived, he would have been "dead as a human being ... His brain was destroyed and his features completely disfigured. Nothing could be done for him.

"We all have a certain life span," the 67-year-old father observed with a sigh. "What we don't know is when this span will end. In the case of this poor boy, fate decided that it would come before his 25th year was completed."

Onassis' voice dragged, and it was difficult to hear him. Heavy pouches were under his eyes. Sources close to the family said he had cried all night and had left the house twice to wander about the neighborhood.

Court to decide on Rhodes candidacy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The issue whether former Gov. James Rhodes can run again was in the hands of the Ohio Supreme Court today.

Named in the mandamus action was Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Rhodes filed suit Wednesday to force Brown to put his name on the May, 1974, primary ballot. The action was lodged minutes after Brown's rejection of Rhodes' candidacy petitions.

"Jim, I can't accept your petitions because of Article 3, Section 2 of the Ohio constitution," Brown said.

Rhodes turned on his heels, said: "Thank you, Teddy" and walked out. He took his petitions, bearing 2,948 names from 72 counties—and a $50 filing fee—with him.

Despite the dramatics, Brown's refusal was by mutual agreement. It enables Rhodes to get an early decision on the fuzzy restriction approved by voters May 2, 1954.

It reads:

"No person shall hold the office of governor for a period of longer than two successive terms of four years."

Since Rhodes is the first governor to hold two four-year terms, the amendment will be getting its first test.

The amendment's main sponsor, former Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima, said it was not meant to restrict a former governor from running again after sitting out a term, but others around at the time disagree.

Lt. Gov. John Brown and others have said the intention was to limit governors—as the President is limited—to two terms.

The courts have held in the past that legislative intent is not as important as to what the voters thought they were voting on.

A Rhodes aide, Fred Rice, delivered a four-paragraph news release on the issue to newsmen later in the day.

Rhodes said he felt Brown, in rejecting the petitions, acted "because of his conscientious concern as to the interpretation of the constitutional provision regarding the number of terms of governor."

"I shall have no further statement until after the Supreme Court of Ohio has spoken in this matter," Rhodes said.

It is expected to be several months before the issue is resolved. Brown has 28 days to reply to the action Rhodes lodged.

Brown's attorney, ironically, will be Atty. Gen. William Brown, a Democrat. When the issue came to public attention, the attorney general said he felt Rhodes could not run.

"Over my dead body," he replied when a newsman asked if he could.

Seek state investigation of energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A freshman member of the Ohio General Assembly wants a legislative study of the energy crisis and its potential effects on Ohio and the Ohio citizen.

Rep. Thomas Carney, D-71 Youngstown, Wednesday introduced a resolution that asks the Legislative Service Commission to make the study and report its findings by January, 1975.

"The continuing depletion of our energy sources and the lag of discovery of new, clean, reliable energy sources will constitute what some already have called the most serious national problem," Carney's resolution noted. It was sent to a committee for later possible assignment to a vote of the full House.

The House and Senate received 21 new bills before adjourning for observance of today's national day of mourning for President Lyndon Johnson.

Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said a House vote is likely Feb. 1 on at least two constitutional amendments slated to go before voters in the May primary. One authorizes payment of bonuses up to $500 for Vietnam and other veterans discharged since 1961. The other permits Ohio's governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Lancione noted that the legislature faces a deadline of Feb. 26 in getting ballot proposals certified for the May ballot. "We've got to get these resolutions moving, they still have to go through the Senate," the speaker said. The legislature had a package of amendments ruled off last May's ballot because it failed to meet the 60-day certification deadline.

Lawmakers plan abbreviated sessions next week as a result of a seminar they will attend here with members of the governor's cabinet and other state officials. No Senate sessions will be held, but Lancione said the House will meet Thursday (Feb. 1) "to consider these resolutions."

In other developments, Robert O'Shaughnessy, a Columbus Democrat, was sworn into the 15th District Senate seat to succeed his brother, Sen. Jerry O'Shaughnessy, who died Dec. 15. The appointment was made by the Senate Democratic caucus.

Among nine new bills received in the Senate was a proposal for a pay increase of 48 cents an hour for 53,000 state employes which would cost an estimated $100 million in the next two years. The bill was drafted by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. Its cost compares with about $48 million the administration says is available for state employe pay raises in the upcoming biennium.

Other proposed new laws, offered in the House, would establish tenants' rights with landlords, create a state public defender's office, and make policemen who suffer heart and lung diseases eligible for workmen's compensation. Rep. John Wargo, D-2 Lison, proposed extending House members' terms from two to four years and making state legislators eligible for expenses.

United States trade deficit worst ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a burgeoning economy, the U.S. trade deficit totaled $6.4 billion in 1972, three times the 1971 figure and the worst in history.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that imports last year totaled $55.5 billion, up from $45.5 billion in 1971, and exports amounted to $49.1 billion, compared with $43.5 billion a year earlier.

A trade deficit occurs when the value of foreign imports exceeds the value of exports.

The 1971 deficit was $2 billion, and 1971 and 1972 marked the only two times in the 20th Century that the United States has shown a trade deficit.

The Commerce Department gave several reasons for the imbalance, the first being the steady improvement in the U.S. economy, which makes the country an attractive market for the world's commodities.

Another reason, the department said, was the devaluation of the dollar, which made foreign goods more expensive in the United States.

Usually, this is offset by the fact that U.S. goods are cheaper and subsequently purchased more, but the Commerce Department said the devaluation failed to have the effect of slowing down imports because of the booming U.S. economy.

One of the prime goals of the Nixon administration's new economic policies announced in August 1971 was to turn around the balance of payments. Officials said Wednesday they hope the devaluation will start to cause U.S. consumers to limit purchases of foreign-made goods in 1973.

The largest trade deficit was with Japan, more than $4 billion. The deficit with Canada was $2 billion, officials said. The United States also had a $750-million deficit with Western Europe after a 1971 surplus, and for the first time bought more than it sold to the developing countries.

What's in Kissinger's future?

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Has Henry Kissinger talked himself out of a job?

President Nixon's assistant for national-security affairs simply smiled Wednesday when asked that question.

What indeed will Kissinger do now that Vietnam peace, at last, is at hand? Gossipy Washington is churning out an assortment of answers with little help from Kissinger, who has indicated he doesn't know himself.

"What can top Paris?" he mused during a conversation, referring to the city he visited 24 times in 42 months pursuing a peace accord.

Kissinger said a few weeks ago that once a Vietnam peace was wrapped up he hoped for a leisurely vacation in Mexico. Beyond that, there has been little information about his plans.

No sudden change is anticipated in Kissinger's role as Nixon's chief foreign-policy adviser. But Kissinger has suggested to friends that the National Security Council apparatus he heads would have a better chance of enduring in subsequent administrations if it had someone else at the helm— at least for a while—before Nixon leaves office.

In this way, the German-born former Harvard professor has signaled a desire to leave the White House before Nixon does.

But there have been signs, too, that Kissinger would relish an opportunity to turn his immense energies to other world problems—rebuilding America's European alliances, helping build a new era in East-West relations and perhaps working for a Middle East solution.

Kissinger has appeared to leave public efforts toward a Mideast settlement to others— perhaps because he is Jewish. But the Arabs themselves reportedly have shown some interest in enlisting Kissinger's talents toward working out a solution.

Kissinger's timetable for departing from the White House conceivably could be influenced by what has been interpreted as a recent series of slights by Nixon.

In his speech Tuesday night, Nixon mentioned Kissinger only once, when he quoted an agreed-upon statement issued simultaneously with Hanoi that Kissinger and Le Duc Tho had initialed an agreement. Nowhere in the speech did he praise or pay tribute to the thousands of hours Kissinger had devoted in four years to ending the Vietnam war.

After Kissinger returned from Paris Tuesday night, he joined Nixon in meeting with six congressional leaders to report on the agreement. When cameramen were ushered into the President's office at the beginning of the session, they were led to a position behind Kissinger. Everyone's face except Kissinger's could be seen clearly in subsequent photos.

A half-hour later, Nixon convened a meeting of his full Cabinet. Around the big table were seated department heads and an assortment of White House counselors. Kissinger was seated in a chair against the wall.

White House aides say Kissinger's position with Nixon remains unchanged.

HENRY A. KISSINGER

Johnson services

(Continued from page 1)

said goodby to President and Mrs. Nixon.

Moments later, the motorcade began a final passage through Washington streets and on to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland where an Air Force jet would carry the coffin and the family home to Texas for the afternoon burial.

President Nixon, who only hours before had proclaimed the Vietnam peace which had eluded Johnson so long, rode in the state procession behind the horse-drawn caisson. Inside the Capitol, he took Mrs. Johnson's arm as she heard her husband eulogized as a man "whose ambition for himself was nothing compared to his ambition for America."

"He gave me one guiding principle," said J.J. Pickle, Johnson's home congressman. "He said, 'When you vote, vote for the people.'"

Throughout, Mrs. Johnson remained impressively composed, staying to greet personally all the official guests and frequently managing a warm smile. Only when that task was completed did she apply a white handkerchief to her glistening eyes.

But daughter Luci Nugent, always the most outwardly emotional of the Johnson women, frequently had to fight back her tears.

Deaths, Funerals

George W. Sollars

Services for George W. Sollars, 76, of 834 Washington Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mr. Sollars, a retired grocery owner, died unexpectedly at his residence at 2 p.m Wednesday. Born in Highland County, he moved here eight years ago prior to living in Madison Mills and Columbus. He was a member of Senior Citizens here.

Surviving is his wife, Nellie M. Nessel Sollars; a son, Robert Sollars, of Wilmington; two grandchildren and a brother, Neil Sollars, of Columbus. Two sisters are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday until time for the service. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramona B. Cullen

Visitation hours for Mrs. Ramona Butterfield Cullen, 68, of 125 Grand Ave., widow of Edward Cullen, who died Tuesday in Hoag Hospital, Corona Del Mar, Calif., will be from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Colman's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly officiating. Burial will be in St. Colman Catholic Cemetery.

Bryan H. Carter

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Worthington United Methodist Church for Bryan H. Carter, 50, of 70 Fitzhenry Blvd., Columbus, assistant sponsor of the Dale Carnegie courses, who had conducted courses in Washington C. H.

Mr. Carter died Wednesday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Davis Carter and a daughter, Leah Colleen Carter, at home.

Friends may call at the Rutherford - Corbin Funeral Home, 515 High St., Worthington, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Oklahoma City, Okla.

George A. Funk

SABINA — George A. Funk, 66, Mound St., died at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday in Dayton State Medical Center, Dayton, where he had been a patient a year and a half.

Born in Decatur, he had spent most of his life around Sabina where he was a self-employed paper hanger.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ruth Tucker Funk; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lansing, Sabina, Mrs. Ramona Stump, New Vienna, and Miss Pamela Funk, at home: four sons, Peter M. Funk, in the U.S. Army, in Virginia, Elmer C., of Cincinnati, Wayne R. and Charles L., both of Sabina; 16 grandchildren; three brothers, Claude, of Sabina, James, of Orlando, Fla., and Charles E., of Cincinnati. A son, George, and a sister are deceased.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Machen, pastor of the Sabina Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.46
Shelled	1.37
Ear Corn	1.34
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	4.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $33.75 until noon.
Sows at $27.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	2.50	1.41	.97	4.31
NW	Ohio	2.43	1.32	.98	4.35
C	Ohio	2.45	1.40	1.07	4.43
SW	Ohio	2.42	1.37	1.05	4.36
Trend		SL	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last yr.	26
Minimum this date last yr.	17
Pre. this date last yr.	.08

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service's summary of Ohio weather:

Clear skies and cool temperatures sum up Wednesday night's weather. Not as spectacular and newsworthy as a major winter storm, but infinitely more enjoyable.

Major weather systems are evading Ohio, in fact evading the eastern two thirds of the country. One large high pressure area covers the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic. It is moving eastward into the Atlantic.

Clear skies will remain with us today and tonight as it glides past. Clouds will start to work their way north through the Mississippi Valley today in the wake of the high. Friday the clouds will turn east and envelop much of the state by sunset Friday.

Temperatures will rise through Friday. Reading will be in the upper 40s and lower 50s today, and in the 50s on Friday. Readings tonight will be in the 30s rather than the temperatures in the 20s we had tonight.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alvin Burr, 326 VanDeman St., will enter University Hospital, Columbus, Feb. 4, and will undergo open heart surgery on Feb. 7.

Sue Ann McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon McCoy, St. Rt. 753, has been initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. She is a freshman majoring in physical therapy.

Dean Perrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., was recently elected president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Mrs. Ann Blue, 836 Washington Ave., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

Cecile Armentrout, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Armentrout, 135 W. Circle Ave., Sue Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Granger, Bainbridge, and Bonnie L. Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sears, of Jeffersonville, will appear with the Otterbein College Concert Band during the Home Concert in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2 in Westerville.

War tempo remains high

SAIGON (AP) — Communist attacks in South Vietnam soared to a total of more than 100 in 24 hours and claimed nearly 600 Vietnamese casualties, the Saigon command reported today.

There were no casualties reported among the 23,700 Americans still in Vietnam, but the U.S. 7th Fleet said the guided missile frigate Preble was hit Wednesday by one round of North Vietnamese artillery and shrapnel from four other rounds while operating off Quang Tri province, just below the demilitarized zone. The Navy said the ship's torpedo tubes were pierced with holes and three antennae were damaged.

U.S. fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam dropped 15 per cent to 298 during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., the U.S. Command said.

U.S. B52 bombers made 90 strikes across South Vietnam, concentrating half of them along the Saigon River corridor northwest of the South Vietnamese capital and in the Mekong Delta to the south.

The Saigon command reported 112 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks against South Vietnamese positions during the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m., the highest in three weeks. Three fourths of the attacks were carried out with rockets and mortars.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the Communists were intensifying their attacks right up to the final hours before the cease-fire takes effect in a land-grab effort aimed at strengthening the military and political base.

Hien said that 58 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 282 wounded during the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m. During the same period, South Vietnamese forces killed 242 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, Hien said.

Seek to ban reinvolvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some longtime war critics in the Senate are discussing a new effort to prevent U.S. reinvolvement if the Vietnam war flares up again.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday the senators want "insurance against the future" by barring funds for U.S. military activities, including bombing, in Indochina.

He said any new legislation would be similar to the 1970 amendment, passed after the U.S. invasion into Cambodia, which barred the return of U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers to that Indochinese country.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., both predicted the question of U.S. reinvolvement won't arise.

"We're not going back in," said the 80-year-old Aiken, who has periodically criticized U.S. war policy.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters he favors a cutoff in U.S. military aid to the Saigon government and a channeling of future assistance through multi-lateral agencies such as the United Nations.

Other senators, however, seem more inclined to concentrate on the war-powers bill, a measure that would set limits on presidential power to commit U.S. troops overseas. It passed the Senate in the last Congress, but failed in the House.

Briton's repayment aids beleagured Florida couple

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-two years ago, Vincent "Paddy" Byrne of London was an inmate of a Nazi prisoner of war camp near Frankfurt, suffering wounds in both shoulders.

"It was dreary there — dark and dreary for me — and then came a parcel," Byrne recalls. "It was the first sunshine that had come into my life in months.

"All I thought then was that these good people certainly have hearts of gold. And they sent some of that gold to me."

The tiny tin of cookies and candy from the St. Petersburg, Fla., Red Cross remained only a memory for the former Royal Air Force man until last week, when his wife spotted a story in the Times of London.

It told of Howard Thomas of St. Petersburg, who says he plans to divorce his dying wife so she will be entitled to state aid to pay nursing home costs he cannot afford.

Ruth Thomas, 45, who married Thomas at the age of 13 and bore him six children, is dying of multiple sclerosis.

The newspaper account which Byrne read quoted Thomas, a steelworker, as saying:

"If I were real poor or real rich I could take care of my wife. I'm going to get a divorce to help my wife. I love her, but I'm at the end of my ropes.

On Wednesday it was disclosed that Byrne had donated to a bank trust fund set up for Mrs. Thomas three vacant lots he had purchased in nearby Gulfport during a visit to St. Petersburg six years ago.

Byrne, who describes himself now as a gentleman farmer, says he and his wife were familiar with the St. Petersburg area even before the Red Cross parcel arrived at Stalag Luft 3 so many years ago.

Byrne's brother, the late Francis Joseph Byrne, was a real estate man here and the uncle of Dr. Joseph Byrne, a St. Petersburg surgeon.

"I could not believe it," Mrs. Byrne said of her reaction to the newspaper account. "I told my husband it is not possible that this could happen to someone in St. Petersburg, where everyone is so kind and gracious. It was, to us, a sordid story."

The reported value of the lots, about $2,000, will about equal the outstanding medical debts incurred in Mrs. Thomas' treatment.

"It sounds wonderful," Thomas said when he learned of Byrne's gift. "It's just been a miracle the way everyone's tried to help me. I just can't believe it."

Thomas said, however, that the help he has received has not caused him to change his mind about the divorce. Once the divorce becomes final next month, Thomas said, his wife will be guaranteed welfare assistance for the rest of her life.

The State of Florida notified Thomas in November that he could no longer receive medicaid benefits for his wife because his salary of $500 a month was above the minimum income requirements for the program.

Price of milk likely to rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The price of milk is going up for Ohio housewives as the result of this season's crop losses among Ohio farmers.

Central Ohio Co-Operative Milk Producers, Inc., and Great Lakes-Southern Milk federation announced a 30 cent increase per hundred weight of raw milk.

Donald E. Zehr, general manager of the cooperative, attributed the increase to rises in dairy farm costs, especially feed prices in the wake of weather-damaged hay crops.

Nab youth with arms at airport

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An Ironwood, Mich., man was scheduled for arraignment today before a U.S. Magistrate on charges of carrying weapons aboard a North Central aircraft Wednesday night.

William Thomas Dalpiaz, 18, was apprehended by airport security guards in one of the three concourses at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"He arrived six minutes before the 6:40 p.m. flight to Milwaukee, Wis.," said public relations director Ted Bushelman. "He carried no luggage."

Bushelman said Dalpiaz went through the electronic Magnetometer three times, surrendering a weapon each time, before the FBI was called.

The guards stopped him the first time and quoted him as saying, "Oh, that's right, I have a gun," which he surrendered, and started on to the plane, but was stopped.

Wives, families of POWs prepare for homecoming

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — With peace in Vietnam finally at hand, Navy wives awaiting further word on the return of their prisoner husbands are marking time in different ways.

Some are reading a booklet called "In Brief for the POW — A Catchup on News from Missing Years."

One had a sign on her front lawn for more than 2,000 days proclaiming that her husband was a prisoner of war. She took it down when the bombing of North Vietnam resumed.

A child who doesn't remember her father is planning to bury her POW bracelet in the backyard.

Some have painted their homes. Others are cleaning house.

"I've gone to mass often, but this time I went to say thank you, instead of to beg," said Pat Fellowes, whose husband, Cmdr. John H. Fellowes, has been a prisoner since 1966.

"I'm afraid that I must be all puck-faced this morning, after smiling all night in my sleep," said the attractive red-haired mother of four.

When Lt. Cmdr. Mike Christian of Huntsville, Ala., was shot down in April 1967, his youngest daughter, Pam, was a toddler.

Today, Pam is almost eight and she says of the metal POW bracelet she wears bearing her father's name:

"I'm going to take off my bracelet and bury it in the backyard. And when my Daddy comes home, I'm going to dig it up and show it to him. Then I'll bury it again and forget about it."

Two years ago when auburn-haired Charlotte Christian moved with her three girls into their first home, she noticed how out of style her husband's civilian clothes were.

"I was looking at them in the closet again," she said Wednesday. "The pleats, the cuffs he's been gone so long, they're coming back in style."

POWs to get pamphlet of slang, past news events

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hey, big daddy," says a Pentagon pamphlet for returning prisoners of war, "when your young son or daughter comes to you and says, 'Do you dig?' you can say, 'Lay it on me dude, and right on.'"

The pamphlet is a dictionary of slang expressions to help POWs—some of whom haven't been home in eight years—understand the language of today's youth.

The head of a household, advises the pamphlet, is "big daddy." Being high on either drugs or alcohol is "blasted," while to focus attention on something is to "tune in."

"This is a part of the language and the slang being used by the youth of today—your sons and daughters," says the pamphlet.

The POWs also can be expected to be unaware that Americans first landed on the moon July 20, 1969; that Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, or that "U.S. infantry troops entered the South Vietnamese village of Song My (My Lai) in March 1968 and murdered 450 civilians."

Summaries such as the latter are included in the pamphlet to bring the prisoners up to date on major events, sports highlights and deaths of prominent individuals since 1965.

The pamphlets will be handed out to the POWs as they arrive at Clark Field in the Philippines, first stop on the way home.

A Pentagon spokesman said the news summary is "not mandatory reading" and in "no way intends to manage the news."

"Some of these guys are going to be out of touch with current events and recent history and this is just another way to bring them up to date," the spokesman said.

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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Crossroads of Black Thought.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Western; (8) An American Family; (11) Movie - Western.

10:00 — (2) Orson Welles Tonight; (4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:40 — (7-9-10) News.

12:10 — (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Festival of Family Classics; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Traffic Court; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say? (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (4-5) Circle of Fear; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:05 — (2) Livin' Black.

1:15 — (9) News; (10) Movie - Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Musical.

2:00 — (4) News.

3:00 — (7) Wagon Train.

Man begins term for 1968 murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Louis Mathews, 25, who had been a patient at Lima State Hospital since 1968 undergoing psychiatric treatment, today began a life term for first-degree murder.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William Morrissey said Wednesday that there was not enough evidence to show Mathews was insane in August, 1968, when Terrence Swain was shot to death.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Jim Bouton, the former major and minor league baseball pitcher, soon may be brought before the sportcasting fraternity on charges of heresy and having a sense of humor.

"To be honest, there's nothing in sports today that's worth reporting," he informed viewers tuned to the 11 p.m. news on WABC-TV here, where he is the regular sportcaster.

It was a shining moment both for truth-in-sportscasting and for viewers who doze off watching other sportcasters emit 125 scores per minute and the latest poop on Slippery Rock's team.

There are dog days in sports news, but he was one of the few to admit it. He had admitted it once before, but on this occasion he told his viewers he would have to modify his stand.

This, he said, was because "tonight the producer said, 'You gotta have something because we'll have a large audience. We're being preceded by a Dean Martin movie.'"

His sports report, in its entirety, was: "Bob Hitch, defensive coordinator and line coach at Southern Mississippi, today was named an assistant football coach at Kansas State."

That was it. Bouton was just putting into practice what he's felt for some time.

"When I was growing up, I used to watch TV, and it always seemed the sports guy would take three minutes, no matter what was happening,' he said. "Big news, no news, it made no difference."

Bouton, an admirably free spirit who wrote the best-selling "Ball Four" while on and between teams, has been WABC's late-night sports man for 2½ years. He got the job despite himself.

After "Ball Four" came out, WABC executives called him and asked if he'd like to go into television. At the time, he was a pitching for the Houston Astros, and the team was doing well.

"I said, 'Quit the Houston Astros? You must be crazy. Harry Walker's about to lead this team to the pennant, and I'm going to win the final game,'" he said.

"They said, 'We'll pay you a lot of money.' I said, 'Listen, I'm playing baseball. Are you kidding me?' I told them, 'A couple of years from now, if I get released or sent to the minor leagues, I'll give you a call.'

"As it turned out, that happened in a couple of months. The Astros sent me to Oklahoma City. And I spent two days in Oklahoma City and one day in Indianapolis, and that was it.

"I called up WABC and said, 'Ah, you know that TV job you.... Ah, you didn't get somebody for that yet, did you?'"

Has Bouton had any network offers? "Naw, not really," he said. "I think I'm a little too far out for the network."

In Hong Kong many Chinese still believe that with every meal they not only stave off death but increase their virtue. They eat with a gusto that leaves the table looking like a battlefield.

Body found . . . alive

SPALDING, England (AP) — Lincolnshire police were in for a pleasant surprise when they halted a car reported to be carrying a body in the trunk. The body, they discovered, was the driver's wife, sitting in the trunk tapping a faulty gas pump to keep it working.

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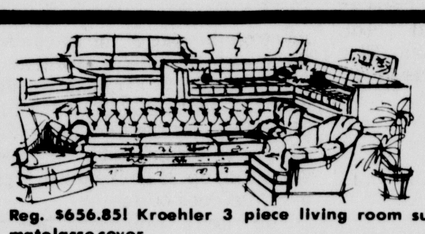

...too many living rooms!
... here are only a few:

Reg. $656.85! Kroehler 3 piece living room suit in 100 per cent nylon matelasse cover $529
Reg. $659.90! Sofa, chair and ottoman in rich green velvet $499
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Reg. $394.95! Beautiful Spanish 4 piece bedroom suit with rich carved fronts $328
Reg. $569.95! Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom suit from "Burlington House" $468

...too many dinette sets!
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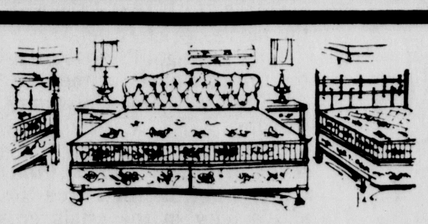
Reg. $79.95! 48" x 36", dinette table with 4 chairs $66
Reg. $69.95! 5 piece dinette set. Table measures 48" x 30" $48
Reg. $269.95! 48" x 36" harvest table with 4 wood back chairs $99



...too many sleep sets!
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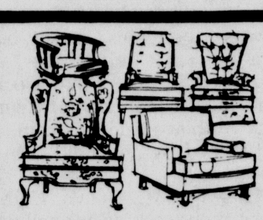
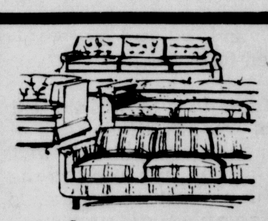


...too many chairs!

Reg. $159.95! Blue flowered occasional $66
Reg. $159.95! Gold, button-back matelasse . $88
Reg. $159.95! Green and white tub $88
Reg. $269.95! Blue-green print $168
these are just a few!



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Reg. $289.95! Contemporary herculon covered with bold stripes $188
Reg. $299.95! Green matelasse $168
these are just a few!

...too many tables!

Reg. $209.85! French Provincial cherry finish tables includes 2 end tables plus cocktail table ..... 3 for $149
Reg. $129.95! Your choice of hex, square commode or cocktail table $69
Reg. $149.85! Hex, square commode and cocktail table ..... 3 for $99
these are just a few!

...too many odd pieces!

Reg. $119.95! Black vinyl bar with three stools $88
Reg. $59.95! 36" x 20" steel base cabinets with double doors $44
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Opinion And Comment

Hope lies in the Senate probe

It begins to appear that the public will have to rely mainly on the forthcoming Senate investigation of the Watergate episode, rather than on the trial, for further disclosures.

Five of the seven defendants in the case arising from the breakin at headquarters of the Democratic National Committee have pleaded guilty to a variety of charges ranging from conspiracy to wiretapping.

They will be sentenced without the sort of trial proceedings which could be expected to shed additional light on who instigated and financed the operation.

There is no present way of knowing what pressures or inducements, if any, may have been brought to bear on the accused to persuade them to plead guilty instead of standing trial.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U. S. District Court in Washington made some attempt to find out about this; he questioned four of the defendants closely on whether they had been offered money to change their pleas to guilty, and as to whether "higher-ups" had applied pressure. He received only denials, and for the time being there the matter stands.

The two remaining defendants who continue to maintain their innocence are James W. McCord Jr., one of those arrested inside the Democratic offices, and G. Gordon Liddy, who is charged by the government with having been inside the offices and with being nearby at the time of the arrests.

McCord was then security coordinator for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Liddy was counsel to that group's Finance Committee. Their trials may add further information to the public record, but how much remains to be seen.

The best hope of having the full story of the episode and all its political ramifications brought to ight rests with the promised Senate probe. This inquiry, to be made under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr of North Carolina, is all the more important now that so many of the Watergate defendants have chosen not to stand trial.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Hanging judges not needed

Throughout the recent acrimonious battle between the White House and the media over the treatment of news, Vice President Spiro Agnew has maintained a magisterial silence. It could be that Agnew was acutely embarrassed when Clay T. Whitehead, speaking for the Administration, threatened TV broadcasters with a loss of license if they failed to live up to the somewhat nebulous provisions of the Fairness Doctrine.

The point is that the Vice President, in his controversial 1969 speeches in Des Moines, Iowa, and Montgomery, Ala., specifically rejected any idea that he had compulsory restraint on press freedom in mind. When he was accused of abetting a "creeping socialistic scheme against the free enterprise broadcasting industry," he denied it forthwith, adding that he was "opposed to censorship of TV, of the press in any form."

LANGUAGE couldn't be plainer. I have no right to read the Vice President's mind, or to try to anticipate whatever his press man Vic Gold will have to say in the book on Agnew and the media that Gold is reportedly resigning to write, but the question of consistency will have to be raised: Agnew and Clay Whitehead are, or at least have been, at loggerheads on the proper interpretation of the free speech provision of the First Amendment. Agnew is a First Amendment man, even for himself; Whitehead, on the other hand, has comported himself like a Prussian martinet in showing the steel fist inside the velvet glove.

Looking westward to California, Agnew must have noticed that Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed legislation designed to close loopholes in the state law protecting a newsman's right to keep mum about confidential sources. Despite his years the still energetic and youthful-appearing Reagan is very much in the 1976 presidential picture. So is New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, another dashing sexagenarian. Agnew could hardly afford to let Reagan or Rockefeller outflank him on devotion to the First Amendment.

As a matter of fact, President Nixon himself, though he will never have to wage another political campaign, will ruin his second term if he persists in letting his underlings threaten the electronic media with loss of license and if he continues to make things difficult for important journals and journalists. It is one thing to proceed against Danile Ellsberg for breaking his word and handing classified material to the New York Times; it is quite another thing to try to deprive the media of the constitutionally guaranteed right to be the judge of what they say or print.

UNTIL WHITEHEAD put his foot in his mouth, and until some shortsighted judges began jailing newsmen such as William Farr of Los Angeles and Peter Bridge of Newark for refusing to rat on confidential sources (how else can reporters expect to get material a second or a third time around?), the press was doing fine in its efforts to monitor and evaluate itself. Minnesota and Hawaii have statewide councils that take complaints about newspaper misfeasance or malfesance from aggrieved parties. The councils have no regulatory power, but editors must justify themselves or face inevitable criticism.

In Massachusetts, 41 out of 45 newspapers have responded to set questions leading to performance evaluationg, with resulting effects on the quality of such things as State House coverage. Emboldened by local success, Loren Ghiglione, editor of the Southbridge Evening News, has interested 106 newspapers in New England in reviewing their news coverage methods. The Markle Foundation of New York City has put up $45,000 to help with the job. This sort of grassroots search of conscience is worth more than more grandiose schemes that might lead to de facto censorship.

Spiro Agnew's speeches did much to spark honest self-criticism. The hanging judges and the Clay Whiteheads are not needed.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

How Vietnam evolved

In 1954 I was teaching at the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies — a remarkable private educational enterprise that is still thriving -- and the subject of Germany came up.

The "students" at Salzburg are often high-level civil servants, teachers, and journalists who come from all over Europe to spend a month on some area of American life — in this instance, American politics and foreign policy.

There were a number of Germans in our group whom I deeply disturbed by indicating that in the foreseeable future reunification of East and West Germany was simply not on. In other words, there would be "two Germanys" and we had better bet accustomed to the fact.

MY GERMAN friends argued that German reunification was a top American priority, that the Soviets had agreed, and all that stood in the way was the ironing out of a few details. The most notable detail was the requirement of free elections.

The Soviets were well aware that in any all-German free election their clients would get clobbered. Thus there came to be a German Federal Republic (West) and a German Democratic Republic (East), though as far as the West German governments before Brandt's were concerned the regime in the East had no official standing. (Indeed, the Christian Democratic government had proclaimed the so-called "Hallstein Doctrine," which threatened diplomatic retaliation against any nation recognizing East Germany.)

The West German argument was that the boundary between East and West in Germany was merely a temporary line of demarcation. But as of 1973 this temporary line has achieved formal status: Chancellor Brandt's "Ostpolitik" commits Bonn to everything short of de jure recognition of the Democratic Republic. True, when the Bonn Parliament ratified the agreements that comprise Brandt's package a letter was added affirming the long-range goal of reunification. The Soviets allowed as how they had read the letter. And that was that.

In Germany then we have "two states in one nation" — a neat formulation which begs all sorts of questions. What is not generally appreciated is that Hanoi's refusal to accept a similar proposition has been the sticking point in the Vietnamese negotiations. By the time this column appears one hopes the cease-fire will be a reality and something on the German model will provide the rationale.

Oddly enough, this was precisely the objective of the 1954 Geneva Agreement. More bogus history has been written about Geneva than any event in modern history. For example, nothing was signed at Geneva except military agreements between the French and the North Vietnamese, but endless polemics have been built around the elections allegedly promised in the "Final Declaration." But the "Final Declaration," which was Anthony Eden's brain-child, was not signed by anybody!

THE SOVIETS and Chinese, who were then working in tandem, refused to fight for Ho Chi Minh. Moscow was out to prevent establishment of the European Defense Community, then before the French Parliament, and allegedly in return for a promise of cooperation from French Premier Pierre Mendes-France betrayed Hanoi's claim to sovereignty over the whole of Vietnam (The EDC was killed in the French National Assembly, and a "temporary" line of demarcation was drawn between North and South Vietnam.)

Vietnam thus became, like Germany and Korea, one of those "temporarily" divided nations which evolved as compromises in the Cold War. This, of course, makes nonsense of the standard anti-war claim that the United States intervened in a Vietnamese "civil war" — unless the critic would also consider a West German invasion of East Germany of a North Korean invasion of South Korea a "civil war."

The American defense of the Republic of Vietnam was therefore founded on precisely the same basis as our guarantees to Bonn and Seoul, namely that "temporary" Cold War boundaries could not be altered by force.

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From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. Howard Griffis, owner and manager of the Cherry Hotel, died unexpectedly.

Washington High School seniors were compiling a list of alumni for the WHS service flag for World War II

The Washington High School "Victory Corps" was collecting old tin cans for the World War II effort. Paul Fitzwater, WHS band director, was the faculty adviser.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Tax payments listed on the books of Auditor Glenn M. Pine included: public utilities $3,483,780; banks $40,080; real estate $30,527,210; corporations $1,439,580; and individuals $3,290,776. Total $45,499,420.

A meteor, which shook Chillicothe when it fell, was being hunted in Ross County.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Roland, you did it! You bridged the generation gap!"

"THINK WE'LL MAKE IT BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS?"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

There's another side to hitchhiking problem

DEAR ABBY: Please warn girls against hitchhiking rides with men. Girls who get into a car with a strange man are just begging for trouble, but there is another side to it which few people consider.

My husband has a problem he has been trying to overcome for six years. It's a compulsion to expose himself to young women. He is not a rapist, he only does this to get a thrill from their reaction. He has never touched a girl, though many have encouraged him to go further. One of these girls reported him to the police and he is now facing the possibility of having to leave me and our three small children for a jail term on a charge of indecent exposure.

I am not condoning his actions, but he has finally faced his problem and is getting psychiatric treatment. He is a good husband and provider, and the children adore him and so do I. I plan to help him through this crisis, but I need help from everyone else of my sex.

Abby, please ask girls not to hitchhike with strange men. They may be giving someone who is trying to go straight an opportunity to stray again, and the price is paid by his family.

WORRIED FOR MY HUSBAND

DEAR WORRIED: I agree, hitchhiking is a risky business for all concern. While I appreciate your understanding attitude and your empathy to your husband, he cannot shift the responsibility for his compulsion to the girls who are foolish enough to hitchhike with him. He is doing the right thing in facing up to his problem and getting psychiatric treatment. But public sympathy is more on the side of the hitchhiker than the man with such a problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps all over the bed. He rolls on top of me or pushes me off the bed in his sleep. He sleeps so soundly it's impossible to wake him up. If I ask him to please roll over, he does-on me!

The next morning he doesn't remember a thing. All his life he's had a full-sized bed to himself, and he's accustomed to sleeping that way without giving anybody else a thought. We have been married for two years and I haven't had a good night's sleep yet.

We are buying new bedroom furniture and I want twin beds. He says he isn't ready for that yet, and he wants a king-sized bed. What is your advice?

SLEEPYTIME GAL

DEAR GAL: Compromise. Get the twin beds with a single headboard. That way you'll each have your own mattress. And if you can get the kind that "swing" apart, by all means do. I have an idea you may need them.

DEAR ABBY: Another miserable holiday season has passed and I made a New Year's resolution that rather than be in the middle of another power struggle between my parents and my inlaws, my husband and I are going to take a trip somewhere and not spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with either.

We started to "alternate," spending one Thanksgiving with one set of parents and Christmas with the other. The biggest problem was my mother. She felt that if she couldn't have all her children with her every holiday, she was neglected. My inlaws were willing to accept the every-other-year decision.

Last Thanksgiving was the last straw. After driving 300 miles to spend Thanksgiving with my mother, she said, "I wish you'd come for Christmas too. Next year I may be dead, and then you'll be sorry you didn't."

Now, how could I go to my inlaws for Christmas and enjoy myself with that kind of goodby?

HAD IT IN IOWA

DEAR HAD IT: I don't know. But why punish your in-laws because your mother is selfish?

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1973. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, spoke the first words over the line from New York to San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.

In 1831, the independence of Poland was declared.

In 1863, during the Civil War, the first Negro regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.

In 1944, in World War II, in Italy, the battle for Cassino began.

In 1949, the first election were held in the new state of Israel.

Ten years ago: Five Negroes became the first members of their race to be admitted to Tulane University in New Orleans.

Five years ago: The U.S. government ordered more than 14,000 members of the Air Force Reserve to active duty in the crisis created by North Korea's capture of the USS Pueblo.

One year ago: President Nixon made public a proposal to end the Vietnam war which he said had been made three months earlier but had been ignored by North Vietnam.

Today's birthday: Belgian Statesman Paul Henri Spaak is 74.

Thought for today: Compliments please a woman more than flowers, and they cost a lot less — anonymous.

Hal Boyle . . .

Echoes from yesterday

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a haunted house.

But it is a friendly house. Yesterday's voices echo in the rooms, cheerfully retelling the good news of yesterday. Yesterday's people walk up its stairs, exchanging hellos and talking of things that happened long ago, and warming their hands by the glow of vanished fires on the dusty old hearth.

Some think of it as a strange and eerie place, this haunted house of memory, and perhaps it is wise not to dwell therein too long or visit too often. But few who go in there and stay a while emerge without feeling more refreshed and somewhat less lonely than before.

And all who live must spend part of their lives in that house.

There is probably quite a bit of traffic in your own house of memory if you can look back and remember when:

Most people were kind of glad to have dandelions in their lawn. They made the spring seem more cheerful.

There was always one tightwad old uncle in the family, and when you and poor folks sometimes dropped by his house on a Sunday afternoon to cheer him up when he was feeling low, he'd pour a single small round of drinks for all — then put the bottle back in the closet for good. Only an act of God could make him pour a second round — and God never acted.

Maurice Chevalier, fresh from Paris with his bow tie, easy smile and jaunty straw hat, brightened the American theatrical scene. He made us think and feel that all Frenchmen were that way — full-spirited, happy and affable.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who picked a second scab off a skinned knee after his mother had told him not to pick it off the first time.

Whatever you ran out of in your own house, you knew you could always run next door and borrow a cup of it from a neighbor lady. The exception was gin.

The musical instruments of choice among boys were the saxophone and the drums. Whoever heard of anybody wanting to play the guitar? The banjo? Si. The guitar? Never.

There was one thing that would always draw a crowd anywhere in America — a dog fight. And you could usually see one at least every other week while simply going about your business.

Pleasures were more innocent. Every member of the family was home most nights, and all had fun simply making fudge in the kitchen or toasting marshmallows in the fireplace.

Those were the days — remember?

Clipped comment

A study recommends ending fedederally backed student loans. We may see more students sweeping and dishwashing their way through school henceforth.

The rise of an average hospital day's cost to over $100 is bad news for patients, but home medicine book publishers should be able to declare a dividend.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Two-footed animal
6. Popeye's "stop"
11. Finnish lake
12. Redolence
13. Vodka, orange juice and ice
15. "Yes," in Dijon
16. British composer
17. Gothic ornamentation
20. Vietnamese holiday
23. Beseech
24. Except
25. Popular cocktail
29. Top-hole (hyph. wd.)
30. Boundary (comb. form)
31. Chou En-—
32. Wise saying
36. But (Fr.)
38. Fish eggs
39. Popular cocktail (2 wds.)
43. Region of Germany
44. Sea duck
45. Aquatic animal
46. Undersized

DOWN
1. Stupefy
2. Contract
3. Venezuelan peninsula
4. Before
5. "The Foggy Foggy —"
6. Actor Sullivan
7. Hibernia
8. Affectionate caress (2 wds.)
9. Wooden core
10. Growl
14. Unexpected winner (2 wds.)
18. Example
19. Written letter
21. Opposite of morn
22. Threefold (comb. form)
24. Flashy chiseler (Brit. sl.)
25. Femme
26. Brown kiwi
27. Believer in the spirit
28. "Gold" in Pamplona
32. Cheapskate
33. Gnaw
34. French city
35. Fruit
37. Hartebeest
39. Reporter's pronoun
40. All — up
41. Still
42. You (Ger.)

A	B	E	A	M		W	H	E	A	T
C	A	P	R	A		E	A	G	L	E
T	H	E	G	R	E	A	T	E	S	T
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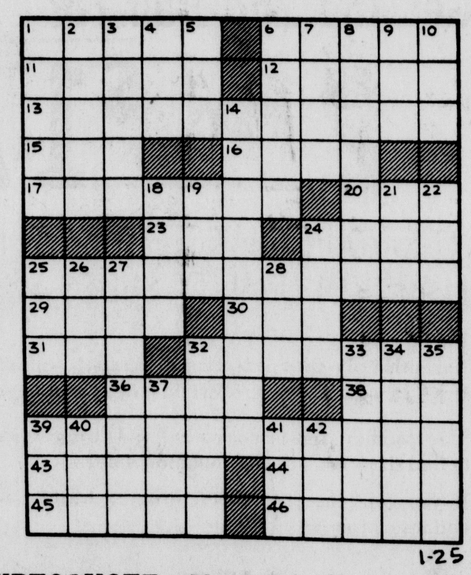
1-25

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D U A L A H D O K U F F U B I S V D U A L N U A A I S V, O R U H E R I F F I Z L A I V L U K N F I C. – R L S Z C B. F U S E K L F F U B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET HIM THAT WOULD MOVE THE WORLD, MOVE HIMSELF FIRST.–SOCRATES

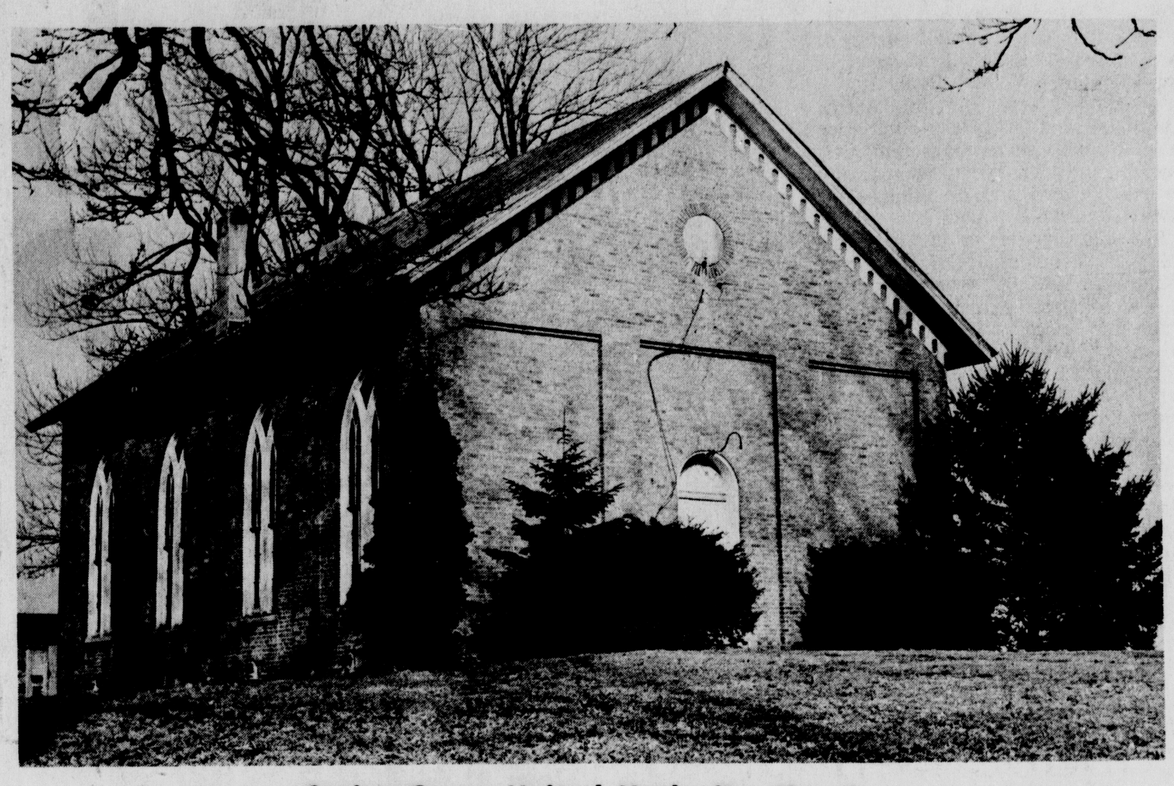
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Reunion may bring new life to Spring Grove

A songfest and reunion will be held Sunday evening at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, located on Parrott Station Road between Ohio 41 and U. S. 35. The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the church, will be the speaker at the service beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All church groups, individual members and musical entertainers will have a part in the proceedings. The evening will have a special interest for those with early memories of the church. It is also planned with a desire on the part of present members to revive and create new interest in the welfare and future of Spring Grove Church, one of long standing in the community.

The church was erected in 1878 and was first a Methodist Protestant Church and later, when the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal churches merged, it became known as Spring Grove Methodist Church. For the more recent merger with the United Brethren church, it became a United Methodist church. A change from kerosene lighting to electricity was made in 1932, and the "pot bellied" coal stoves gave way to oil heat in the early 1950's.



Spring Grove United Methodist Church

THE FIRST religious meetings of the Parrett and Creamer communities were conducted in a tent. Later, prayer meetings were held in the homes of various members. The first church built was located where the old Creamer Cemetery now is. It was erected from logs and was called Creamer Church. With the growth of the community, it was decided to build a new and larger church to meet the needs of the congregation.

The Spring Grove Church was built of bricks, which were made at the Border Tile and Brick Mill, located along Sugar Creek at the north edge of Jeffersonville, on land now owned by Mrs. Alice Knisley. The bricks were transported to the building site by ox team, which was quite a chore and slow work.

The land for the new church site was purchased from Wallace and Elizabeth Creamer for the sum of $400, with the stipulation from Mrs. David C. Creamer (who held a dower interest) that the large oak trees would be excepted from the deed.

The trustees of the church, at the time, were Elias Parrett (grandfather of Gale Parrett, weather observer), William Reid, B. H. Parrett, Wallace Creamer and Jesse Hagler. The land was purchased in 1871 but the new church was not started until 1878. Frank Jacobs (grandfather of Florence Jacobs Hilty) was hired to do the timber work and the church was finished after much hard labor and many difficulties. It has stood through the years, "a tribute to God through the faith of early Christians."

THE SPRING GROVE Methodist Protestant Church was a part of an original circuit embracing five points, originating in Jeffersonville and including Jeffersonville, Spring Grove, Plain Valley, Blessing Chapel and a fifth church whose identity is not now recalled.

The Jeffersonville Church was erected in 1874 and pastors who served the circuit included the Revs. Mr. Kingsley, Jonathan Flood, O. P. Stevens, James Baker, Reuben Rose, Ravenscroft, J. P. Bailey, J. Shepard, J. Webster, W. M. Campbell, M. R. Stover, E. W. Price, B. B. Courtwright, C. B. Doty, Black, Bowman and Heininger.

The first Sunday School superintendent was Wallace Creamer, who held the position for many years and gave it up only because of advanced years. A 1914 record shows Mr. Creamer, at 96 years, having served the Methodist Church for 77 years. A stained glass window in the church was placed in memory of Wallace Creamer.

Louis Perrill served as superintendent, following Mr. Creamer, and was followed by Homer Kessler, father of the late Marlin Kessler, who served until his death. Other superintendents were Charles McCoy, Lewis Parrett, Robert Parrett, Roscoe Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Harry Hiser and the present superintendent, Mrs. Richard Craig.

SINCE Spring Grove Church was added to the Milledgeville circuit, ministers have been: the Revs. Mr. White, Strickland, Slocumb, Arnold, Jarvis, Groh, Pinnell, Shenefelt, Shively, Stephens and the present Rev. Albert Briggs, of Sabina.

The names of many of the faithful, living and dead, will be recalled as Spring Grove rededicates itself to Christian principles: Christian Crum Creamer, whose son, Charles, and his wife, Elizabeth, and their sons, Hugh and Dell, the latter two still living, and their families; the late Mrs. Mae Rankin, grandmother of Robert Armstrong, deceased, whose wife, Gladys, is still living; Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Erick, deceased; the late Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Simpson, Mrs. Simpson being the former Elizabeth Cox, who with her sister, Maude, and their parents, attended the old Creamer Church;

Mrs. Dorothy Dill Campbell, the late Mrs. Neal Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, the late Mrs. Mabel Parrett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parrett have been faithful in their support and have kept the church work moving. Although they were not members, the late Valdo McCoy and Wilbur Melton gave much financial support to the church.

THE LATE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser, from Milledgeville attended Spring Grove Church when there was no church in Milledgeville (around 1927) and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser, Curtis, Deborah, John, Mark and David, are an example of the Christian heritage gained through the church-family relationship.

The Parrett family reunions, once held on the church grounds, have been discontinued but the Creamer family still meets in August each year, when family and friends come from near and distant points to reminisce of the "good old days" in the community.

It is the hope of the congregation that the Sunday reunion and songfest will inspire a new interest and togetherness and be the beginning of an upsurge of Christian awareness.

Ohio abortion law dead?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a Texas law appears to have set aside Ohio's anti-abortion statute, state Health Director John Cashman said Wednesday.

"It appears from all the information which is available to me ... that our law here in Ohio has been struck down," Cashman said.

Cashman said he will meet soon with Atty. Gen. William Brown and interested legislators and citizens to discuss the impact of the decision on Ohio law and decide what to do next.

The Ohio law, which forbids abortion unless two doctors say continuation of a pregnancy would endanger a woman's life, is similar to the Texas statute thrown out by the Supreme Court.

Cashman said he personally was "disappointed and saddened" by the ruling and called abortion "a public health hazard."

Guards fail to return despite plea

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards, who were expected to end their strike, failed to return to work at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Wednesday night because "they wanted to call their own shots," Supt. W. J. Whealon said.

Whealon said 19 guards showed up for the 10:00 p.m. roll-call, but refused to accept the assignments given them.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute reported that striking guards had returned to work following a walkout that began earlier this week.

The issues in both cases center on seniority rights stemming from the transfers of guards from the soon-to-be-closed Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

A spokesman for the Ohio Corrections Department, John Linta, said the issue must be resolved "either by us or by the courts, but it must be resolved."

Picket lines were withdrawn from both facilities Wednesday following talks between Teamsters Union Local 413 head Vic Everett and department officials.

Linta said Everett told them he would order the men back to work immediately "because the walkout was unauthorized." Late Wednesday Linta said "apparently the leadership didn't have as much power as we thought." He said Everett had agreed that the guards should return to their jobs while the entire issue was being "hashed out" in Columbus.

The elephant seal sheds its yellowish-brown skin twice a year.

PUBLIC SALE

Having retired from the Grocery Business, will sell the following items on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973 at 12:30 p. m. Located 19 West Washington St., Jamestown, Ohio.

12 ft. Hussman Frozen Food case with compressor; 22 ft. Produce case with mirror back ½ refrigerated with compressor, storage space in bottom; 8 ft. Hussman Dairy case with compressor; 11 ft. Hussman open top meat case, storage space in bottom, with compressor; 12 ft. Thesco meat showcase with compressor; 8 x 12 wood walk-in cooler coil with fan and compressor; Defience meat scales; Toledo Produce scales; Dayton Produce scales; Steak Master chopper; 40 ft. double shelves; 16 ft. metal shelves; Check-out counter; Royal Blue Neon Sign; 6 grocery carts; Large safe; 30 gal. Gas hot water heater; Usakico Star air-conditioner; Frigidaire Furnace 75,000 B.T.U.; some odd groceries;

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Martha Miniature Dresses ½ Price

Panty Hose, Val. to 3.50.....79c & 1.00

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247 E. Court St.

Marriage vows exchanged

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WOODS

Miss Delores Jo Oesterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle, of New Holland, became the bride of Lawrence W. Woods, son of Alfred Woods, Five Points, and Mrs. Lester Weese, of Orient.

The Rev. Printis Spear and the Rev. John White performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 13, in the New Holland United Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. White read a poem "I Love You" written by Gus Nichols, of Florida a friend of the family.

Two candelabra entwined with greenery and pink satin bows, and pedestal baskets of white gladioli, pink and white carnations with pink satin bows, accented the altar.

Mrs. Charles Dinkler, organist, presented a prelude of music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with Alencon lace trim at the neckline and around the edge of the veil. The gown featured long full sleeves with deep wide cuffs and scoop neckline. Her mantilla ended in the cathedral-length train. She carried a colonial cascade of white miniature carnations, with pink sweetheart roses and a white orchid in the center. Her only jewelry was a silver bell necklace with a cultured pearl.

Miss Melanie Oesterle was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown with purple velvet skirt and eggshell bodice featuring orchid rosebuds, with long sleeves and white cuffs. She wore a matching headpiece, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Thomas Woods served as best man, and, seating the wedding guests were Maynard Lee Oesterle and Douglas Woods.

Mrs. Oesterle chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress and the groom's mother wore a green and white two-piece dress. Both wore corsages of roses.

The grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle, wore carnation corsages.

Hostesses for the reception held at the church were Miss Diane Oesterle, who served at the punch bowl, Mrs. Douglas Woods and Mrs. Lee Bush, who served the cake.

The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the bridal couple used on the cake for the 40th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris. The cake was encircled with leather leaf and pink and white asters.

Following a trip through the southern states, the couple is residing in Columbus. The new Mrs. Woods is a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and is employed by Motors Insurance Company. Her husband, a 1967 Teays Valley High School graduate, and a Korean army veteran, is employed by Superior Insulation Company.

Silver Belles meet for noon luncheon

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club met in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards for a noon luncheon. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Clara Roosa, were present.

The salute to the American and Christian flags were made and Mrs. Olive Brookover presented devotions by reading Proverbs 25 and from "Apples of Gold," by Peter Marshall.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frances Toops, president.

It was announced that Mrs. Ruth Smith donated two flags to the club, a small American flag and a small Christian flag. Mrs. Dorothy Souther read New Year resolutions before the Mizpah benediction.

The group will meet in February at the Terrace Lounge.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Ethel Stephenson, Mrs. Souther, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Pauline Toops, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Edith Scott and the hostess and Mrs. Roosa.

Leningrad's Palace of Weddings operates 10 hours a day, seven days a week and charges $1.65 for the eight-minute ceremony.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1973

Miami Trace High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Emily Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Rt. 5. Selected by score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls Dec. 5, Emily will receive a specially designed award and be eligible for state and national honors.

The Ohio Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from all school winners in the state and will receive a $1,500 college scholarship and a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," will be presented to the state winner's school by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second ranking student will receive a $500 scholarship.

In late April, the 51 winners, representing every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will gather in Washington D. C. for an expense - paid tour of the capital city and Williamsburg.

Culminating the tour will be an announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. They

EMILY BEAL

will be selected through personal observation and interviews during the tour, plus state level judging results, and their scholarships will be increased to $5,000, $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

Engagement announced

* * *

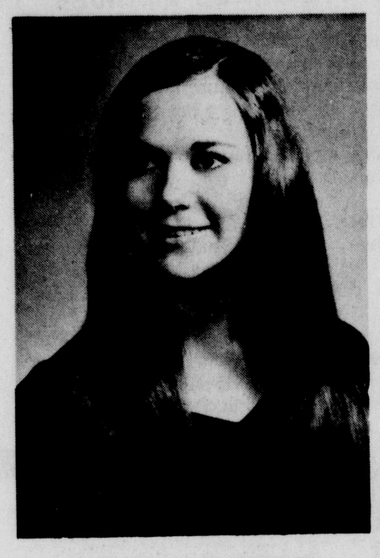
Mrs. Marie Griggs, of Lowes, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janis Marie, to Steven Charles Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, 221 W. Elm St. Miss Griggs is also the daughter of the late James Griggs.

Miss Griggs is a 1972 graduate of Lowes High School and is freshman at Murray State University, where she is majoring in theatre arts.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is a junior at Murray State University majoring in physical education, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

* * *



MISS JANIS M. GRIGGS

Singing career comes harder the second time

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The second time around may be grand for everything but a singing career.

Dark-eyed Jill Corey is a tiny bit sorry she was so successful the first time.

Now attempting a comeback, the former Mitch Miller protege and "Your Hit Parade" star said she is feeling the results of letting others guide her career.

"I let everyone else do everything — pick my music, decide when and where I would sing, plan what moves I would make. Today I don't know how to

JILL COREY

audition, how to get people interested in booking me. I just had everything too easy," she said.

Petite and dark-haired, Jill was Norma Jean Speranza, a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl who auditioned for three popular radio shows in one day on her first trip to New York, when her career began 19 years ago.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I was too dumb to be scared," she recalls.

Mitch Miller took over her career and hit records followed, along with radio and television.

Then came marriage to baseball player - manager Don Hoak, retirement and a daughter, Clara Michele, now 7.

"I was more abreast of baseball than entertainment for eight years. Every now and again I would get a twinge to sing and call up a local agent, ask him to book me for a weekend or a week and get it all out of my system. And I sang lulabies. And I can't wash dishes without singing. So I was never toally away from the business," she adds.

Miss Corey met her husband during a Pittsburgh Pirates on Camera Day.

Hoak, baseball player who turned manager for the Pirates farm team, was one of those people "who should wear a uniform every day. He loved baseball. I used to try to help him write up reports after every game. That was the part he disliked," Miss Corey says.

"It was a wonderful marriage, a very good life."

For the period since her husband's death, the versatile singer has been trying for a comeback.

People frequently think of her as the teen-age-type she used to be.

"Mitch Miller gave me only itsy-poo numbers, all cutesy, pixiesh. But the reason was that when he finally gave me some torchy ballads to sing, I wasn't taking care of my voice. I was staying out late, smoking too much. I was just awful. And the recordings — well, the vibrato was so wide I'm amazed they got it on tape. So Miller put me right back on those itsy-poo numbers," she recalled.

Her new night club routine is modern, with bits of the Beatles, Elton John, Dory Previn and other moderns along with those records that sold so well in the late 50s.

"It's all me, that routine . . . or at least, me and my hairdresser."

And daughter Clara, who gets lots of love and attention, has her mother home to cook dinner. Then Miss Corey goes to work at 9:30 p.m., and wakes Clara up when she returns in the early morning hours to say "goodnight, I'm home.

"I don't have to work," the singer added. "I do have Don's pension. But it is something I must do. It is the only thing I do well, and it is emotionally satisfying. I need to work."

A comedian once told Jill that his job was more difficult than hers because he had no help from an orchestra or band.

"But I remember singing in Newport with a band — well, the kindest thing I could say about them would be that they just couldn't read music. One night, the pianist's score fell off the rack, so I talked and laughed with the audience until the pianist picked it up.

"Then the lights went out, but I kept on singing, and when the lights came back on, you think everything was fine. No! Then the drums fell apart. So a singer can't depend on anything but her own wits," Miss Corey adds.

"Somehow, I'm going to find a way to tell people I'm back, and that I want to sing."

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Fancy, reg. 7.49 yd. ..... NOW 3.74
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Solids and coordinating, reg. 4.88 yd. ..... NOW 3.44
Solids, reg. 5.49 yd. ..... NOW 2.74

BUTTERSWADE, reg. 3.49 yd. ..... NOW 1.74

CORDUROY
No Wale, solids, reg. 3.49 yd. ..... NOW 1.74
Tweeds, reg. 3.29 yd. ..... NOW 1.64
Prints, reg. 2.65 yd. ..... NOW 1.32

WOOL KNITS
Solids, reg. 7.79 yd. ..... NOW 3.89
Prints, reg. 7.98 yd. ..... NOW 3.99

DENIM
Plaids, reg. 3.49 yd. ..... NOW 1.79
Plaids, reg. 2.69 yd. ..... NOW 1.34
Plaids, reg. 2.39 yd. ..... NOW 1.19
Plaids, reg. 1.98 yd. ..... NOW 99c

Cotton Prints, reg. 1.79 yd. ..... NOW 89c

KETTLE CLOTH
Solids & Prints, reg. 1.98 yd. ..... NOW 99c
Quilted Prints, reg. 2.98 yd. ..... NOW 1.49

PENDLETON WOOLS
Solids and Plaids, reg. 8.98 yd. ..... NOW 4.49
Solids and Plaids, reg. 8.20 yd. ..... NOW 4.10
Solids and Plaids, reg. 6.50 yd. ..... NOW 3.25

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Plaids and solids, reg. 7.79 yd. ..... NOW 3.89
Plaids and solids, reg. 5.69 yd. ..... NOW 2.84
Plaids and solids, reg. 5.20 yd. ..... NOW 2.60
Plaids and solids, reg. 4.50 yd. ..... NOW 2.25

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Wool, reg. 4.19 yd. ..... NOW 2.10
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Outrageous Quiltes, reg. 4.50 yd. ..... NOW 2.25
Cascade Crepes, reg. 2.69 yd. ..... NOW 1.34
Hawaiian Prints, reg. 3.98 yd. ..... NOW 1.99
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Cricket Solids and prints, reg. 2.95 yd. ..... NOW 1.47

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Reg. 5.98 yd. ..... NOW 2.99
Reg. 3.20 yd. ..... NOW 1.60
Reg. 6.98 yd. ..... NOW 3.49
Reg. 4.29 yd. ..... NOW 2.14

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Fortywinks, reg. 1.35 yd. ..... NOW 67c
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Ultravelle, reg. 1.95 yd. ..... NOW 97c

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CALENDAR

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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Friends Circle, of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of William and Florence Purcell.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

WCTU meets with Miss Mabel Briggs, 415 E. Temple St., at 3 p.m.

Church Women United annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall.

Y-Gradale Sorority members and husbands to meet at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall to decorate for dance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Annual Y-Gradale Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Legion Hall. Herkie Coe's Band.

WW Couples Club meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's. Make reservations with Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, 335-2950.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Duncan, Pancoastburg.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Annual kraut supper at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave. Phone - 335-2447. The project will be macrame.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Kathleen Davis.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meet at 1:30 p.m. at Sulky Restaurant. All presidents and flower show chairmen are urged to be present.

Miami Trace Lunch Menus

Jan. 9 - Feb. 2
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Oven baked beans, Polish wieners, Coney bun, apple sauce, chocolate frosted cake, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, parsley carrots, gingerbread w-whip topping, milk, celery-carrot stix.

Wednesday — Creamed turkey, hot biscuit, buttered peas, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, lemon pudding cake, milk.

Friday — Submarine sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, spinach w-lemon juice, mixed fruit salad, milk.

GRADE SCHOOLS

Monday — Oven baked beans, Polish wieners, Coney bun, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, parsley carrots, gingerbread w-whip topping, milk.

Wednesday — Creamed turkey, hot biscuit, buttered peas, sliced peaches, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, pudding, milk.

Friday — Submarine sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, spinach w-lemon juice, milk.

Relief distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson said Wednesday a total of $8,113,735 in general relief subsidies has been distributed to Ohio's 88 counties this month.

BROOCH $14.50

Valentine Gift

Hearts with the new Florentine engraving . . . superbly made with pink and green roses . . . on 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

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Originally 70.00 ..... NOW 39.90
Originally 90.00 ..... NOW 45.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Originally 105.00 to 130.00 ..... NOW 69.90
Originally 110.00 ..... NOW 78.90

BOOT LENGTH COATS
Originally 68.00 & 72.00 ..... NOW 39.90

PANT COATS
Originally 15.00 to 18.00 ..... NOW 8.90
Originally 18.00 to 30.00 ..... NOW 10.90
Originally 48.00 ..... NOW 17.90
Originally 32.00 to 38.00 ..... NOW 19.90
Originally 38.00 to 50.00 ..... NOW 24.90
Originally 52.00 to 55.00 ..... NOW 29.90

ALL WEATHER COATS
Orig. 25.00 Laminates ..... NOW 14.90
Originally 15.00 ..... NOW 9.90
Orig. 24.00 to 35.00, Zip Lined ..... NOW 12.90

ZIP-LINED PANT COATS
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ALL WINTER
AND
HOLIDAY DRESSES

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Originally 24.00 to 38.00 ..... NOW 14.99
Originally 28.00 to 34.00 ..... NOW 19.99
Originally 34.00 to 38.00 ..... NOW 22.99

PANT SUITS
Originally 15.00 to 19.00 ..... NOW 7.99
Originally 20.00 to 36.00 ..... NOW 12.99
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Originally 12.00 ..... NOW 6.99

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Orig. 11.00 & 12.00 ..... NOW 4.49
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'72 was year of 'weirdo' insurance claims

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Life is one damn thing after another," Mark Twain is thought to have said.

Or was it the guy who was thrown through a window by an elephant?

Or the hunter whose false teeth were stolen by a woodchuck?

Or one of the many other people whose weird cases were among more than 18 million insurance claim payments handled by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1972?

Consider the West Virginia man who planned to spend a July afternoon watching a circus parade. He was innocently indulged in this American pastime when an elephant reached into the crowd of onlookers. Before anyone could say "peanuts," this spectator was hurled, like the man on the flying trapeze, through a nearby store window.

CONSIDER also a Newburgh, N. Y. man who went hunting with a smile, only to have his adversary get the last toothy laugh. Leaving his false teeth on a table, the hunter returned to the reality that a woodchuck had made away with the choppers.

In another case involving false teeth, imagine a mother's dismay upon finding that her child had flushed a visitor's dentures down the toilet.

A Cleveland man quietly browsing in a discount store got more than he bargained for at the shirt counter. A boa constrictor slithered out of its cage in the store's pet department and mistook the man's leg for a warm vine.

A Pennsylvania woman gave Aetna's claims people a chuckle with a case of mistaken identity. Seeing a familiar looking pair of legs protruding from the beneath the family car, she announced the readiness of lunch, adding an affectionate wifely pat.

The startled mechanic, however, was not her husband. Thrown into total confusion, the man lurched, slamming his head against the car and knocking himself cold. He came to on a stretcher and red-faced, began to explain. In the ensuing gale of laughter, the ambulance attendants dropped the stretcher, adding a broken arm to the man's fractured dignity.

DESPITE their billing as man's best friend, dogs don't necessarily make a man's life any easier.

In West Vriginia a female dog being pursued by a large pack of ardent admirers and playing hard-to-get, took refuge under a shiny new car. The would-be suitors, exasperated at this female ploy, began to fight among themselves.

The car was the loser, though, with a caved-in fender and hood moulding, chewed-up tire and torn-out signal light wiring. And Aetna chaled up $95.29 to "canine quarrel."

Another dog in neighboring Virginia decided he could shift for himself. Left unattended in the front seat of a running car, the pooch opted for "reverse." As the auto rammed into a neighbor's garage across the street, the rattled dog let out a real Virginia woof.

Also putting the wrong foot forward was a Florida man returning to his hotel room a bit inebriated. He took an unsteady step toward the bed. Body followed foot — right out the open window.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low at 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"Better hurry, or you'll be late for tee-off!"

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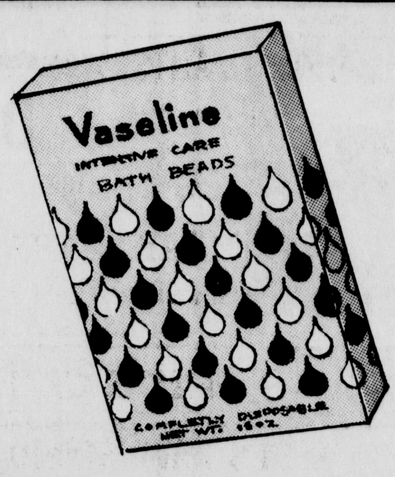

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War was 'total' for dogged Communist foes

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perhaps no question about the Vietnam War has perplexed more Americans, including some generals, than this: How could a poorly equipped army from a tiny agrarian nation stand up against soldiers from the world's mightiest military and industrial power?

One of America's top counter-insurgency experts, the late John Paul Vann, said the answer really came six months after American ground troops were committed to battle.

Vann referred to the savage battles between North Vietnamese regulars and units of the First Air Cavalry Division, the first group organized and equipped solely for Vietnam's guerrilla warfare.

Some 250 Americans from the First Cav were killed in the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965 in a series of actions that the U.S. Command said cost the enemy 2,000 dead.

The Americans battled with the aid of massive air strikes that turned whole areas of the jungle into wasteland.

The Communists had no weapons of mass destruction, not even artillery. They had AK47 Soviet-designed assault rifles, rated on a par with the Americans' M16s, East German heavy machine guns, Chinese rockets and hand grenades and light mortars.

Based on weaponry alone, many military observers felt the enemy force should have been slaughtered with far fewer American casualties than were counted. As he did during the entire war, the enemy relied heavily on the jungle and ambush as weapons to offset partially the massive American firepower. And casualties trouble the Communists far less than the U.S. Command. North Vietnam's Defense Minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said during the French Indochina War that if his side lost eight dead for every Frenchman killed, he would win the war.

While American equipment was designed and produced at the cost of billions, the Communists until near the end had mostly hand-me-downs from China, the Soviet Union and its other allies. Its grenades only exploded about 30 per cent of the time and had a fuse that was so unreliable that the grenades often went off in the hands of enemy troopers a split second after the pin was pulled.

By 1968 the enemy could count on some high artillery to support its units fighting in the Demilitarized Zone. And for this year's big spring offensive enemy units fighting below the DMZ and around An Loc north of Saigon were supported by tanks, heavy artillery and Soviet-built 122mm artillery rockets.

Although they were able to mount shelling attacks unprecedented in the war, supplies dwindled after about one month. Enemy tanks were committed to battle piecemeal apparently because the foe had such a limited supply he tried to husband his resources.

Before the arrival of American units and the parallel commitment of whole North Vietnamese divisions to the war, the Viet Cong, Southern insurgents for the most part, fought with a motley assortment of weapons. In the earliest days most were armed with shotguns and homemade weapons with a sprinkling of old French rifles. This was the era of the feces-dipped punji stakes set in traps along the lines of march for government troops. Once the war expanded and Communist nations began sending large quantities of light infantry arms and equipment, the punji stakes gave way to exploding booby traps that were planted along trails and sometimes on the bodies of the dead.

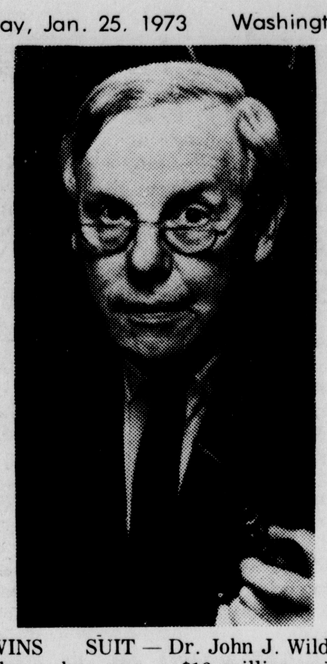
Infantry warfare monopolized the spotlight in Vietnam, but terror was a major factor in control over the countryside. Special assassination squads, later copied by the allies, roamed rural areas with death lists.

Terrorism was so successful that huge areas fell to the Communists at little cost in men and munitions. Conventional warfare would have required divisions and heavy casualties to gain the same territory.

Spirit and elan appear in no list of military arms and armaments, but they often are the deciding factors in battle. North Vietnam, a nation of 20 million, lost perhaps 900,000 dead and probably three to four times that number wounded. The killed total would be the equivalent to 10 million dead on the American side instead of the 45,000 who actually died.

An American Marine officer at the surrounded and besieged base at Khe Sanh said this of enemy troops digging zig-zag assault trenches toward the Marine perimeter: "If they were Americans, they'd all be put in for the Congressional Medal of Honor."

The enemy did not consider only soldiers and full-time guerrillas as fighters. Vietnamese children that mingled with friendly American GIs sometimes stole grenades that were hurled back at Americans in later attacks.



WINS SUIT — Dr. John J. Wild, above, has won a $16 million suit against the foundations that cut off his research grants. He hasn't collected yet, since the foundations started appeal proceedings, earlier in January. But when he does, he plans to continue his research in developing a machine to detect breast cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

Cemetery's '72 balance is $10,599

Washington Cemetery closed the 1972 fiscal year with a fund balance of $10,599.08, it was disclosed Wednesday night at a joint meeting of City Council and the Union Township Board of Trustees who operate the burial ground through a cemetery board.

Two of the three cemetery trustees were re-elected during the business session. Councilman Joe O'Brien was again the nominee of the city legislative body, and Jack Cubbage was chosen for another term by the Union trustees. Sam Parrett, the third cemetery trustee who represents the public at large, is serving a four-year term. John Spangler is the cemetery superintendent.

Revenues for 1972, including a 1971 year-end balance of $11,072.33, totaled $47,954.55, and expenditures totaled $37,355.47.

Principal items of income were $11,640.11 in tax money; $10,698 from interments and $9,925.97 from sale of lots. The major expenditure was $20,220.71 for salaries and labor.

The annual report showed 139 interments in Washington Cemetery during 1972, with four each in St. Colman's and Sugar Creek Baptist cemeteries and three at Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery. The joint board provides sexton service for the other burial grounds.

Youth Club Activities

BELLE AIRE ROSES

The Belle Aire Roses Bluebirds met after school with Tina Deakyne leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Dinah Dean gave roll call with each girl answering her favorite subject.

All said the Bluebird Wish Song, then Shawn Kuhn gave refreshments to everyone. Stacy Hatmacher was appointed scribe for the next four weeks.

We all went to the Fayette County Sheriff's office and Mrs. Sarah Brown gave a tour of the place. She showed the girls how the prisoners are booked and how their fingerprints were made. She also showed how the radio equipment and the small TV monitors of the occupied cell area worked, then took us all into an empty cell.

Kelly Raypole is to bring refreshments next week.

Those present were Tina Keakyne, Dinah Dean, Dawn Haines, Stacy Hatmacher, Teri and Toni Hatmacher, Kim Priest, Kelly Raypole, Shawn Kuhn, Mrs. Cathy Deakyne, Mrs. Linda Hatmacher and Stephanie Hatmacher.

Stacy Hatmacher, Scribe

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Saturday the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Group met in the CF office at 2 p.m. Teresa Hopson called the meeting to order. Shannon Evans led the Pledge of Allegiance, then the Camp Fire Law. Becky Annon called the roll, Nancy Binzel took dues and we studied about ceremonials.

Our picture was taken for The Record-Herald.

Refreshments were brought by Teresa Hopson for Nancy Binzel, Maurica Milstead, Teresa Hopson, Robin Highfield, Amy Boyer, Becky Annon, Cladys McClendon, Crystal Bell and Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian.

The group is grateful for the flag presented to them by Mrs. Sexton of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Maurica Milstead, Reporter

Student leaders attack Gilligan school funding

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — "Unanimous discontent" with the Gilligan administration's proposed 3 per cent hike in higher education funds under the biennial budget was voiced Wednesday by student body presidents at the 12 state universities.

The presidents, meeting at Ohio University, said Gov. John Gilligan might have lost the student vote in 1974.

"I do not see how we as students can support the governor's bid for re-election in 1974 under these circumstances," said Dan Moldea, student body president at the University of Akron.

The low state support to colleges, Moldea said, means less federal matching money, "resulting in a net flow of tax dollars from Ohio's citizens to support the economies and higher education of other states."

Stokes heads caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio was re-elected Wednesday as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. Stokes represents Ohio's 21st District in Cuyahoga County.

Rodents can move their jaws sideways as well as up and down.

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LADIES' BOXED BLOUSES
Reg. 4.97 $3.00

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Fall & Winter Styles $2 - $3

LADIES' SWEATERS
Assorted Styles
$5 - $6 - $8

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SWEATERS $3.00 Group
Assorted Styles

TODDLER GIRLS' $10
Winter Coat & Pant Set Values to 14.97

BOY'S YELLOW VINYL $2.00
Raincoats Reg. 2.97

BARGAINS FOR BOYS

ASSORTED PANTS & JEANS
Broken Sizes
8 - 18
Values to $4.97 $3.00

BOYS' COATS 1/4 OFF
REMAINING STOCK

MEN'S PRICE CUTS

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Coats - Blue
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Reg. 24.95 $12.44

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Ohio has 'doctor pinch' at least until 1975

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Doctor David R. Rudy sees 50 patients every day.

His receptionist is polite but firm: "No, we are not accepting any new patients at this time. However, if you care to wait? . . ."

Dr. Rudy is a General Practitioner—a Family Doctor. Faced with a burgeoning ratio of one G.P. for every 4,000 Ohioans, Rudy and many of his colleagues increasingly are turning away new patients.

"A doctor can only do so much and still keep his health, his family and a semblance of 'humaness,' " Rudy said. "I don't like to turn anybody away—and I won't if it's a real emergency—but limiting a practice is a reality and most doctors are coming to realize it."

This means that if you don't have a doctor you may not be able to find one.

Dr. Rudy works 10 hours four days a week a full day every other Saturday, and is on 24-hour call every other weekend.

He's called upon to diagnose everything from a sore throat to mental illness.

The work is exhausting "but exhiliarating," Rudy said. "I believe in treating the whole family. I get close to my patients and they get close to me . . . any more patients and I'd be doing a disservice to us both."

A telephone check of 40 Columbus physicians showed 10 were not accepting new patients. Eighteen had "long waiting lists" or would accept patients only on a limited basis."

Florence Landis, executive secretary of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians, said there were a "great many" turning away patients.

A head nurse at a metropolitan hospital said as many as 25 per cent of the patients crowding its emergency room could find no private physician.

"At times, especially during the flu season, they do interfere with emergency work," she admitted. "And there's usually so little we can do for them here except tell them to take some aspirin and go to bed."

Numbers of doctors in Ohio are increasing in proportion to the population, said Dr. William Shultz, president of the Ohio Medical Association.

"But what we are finding is that an increasingly large numbers of doctors are going into administration, education or government, rather than into patient care," he said. Statistics showed that of 14,499 Ohio medical doctors nearly 2,000 were in non-patient fields.

Family doctors are in greatest demand. Of the physicians in Ohio, 3,400 are "specialists", 4,000 "surgical specialists," 3,600 in "other" categories, and 2,651 are listed as General Practitioners.

Ohio's patient-doctor ratio is about 800-to-1, compared to a national ratio of 700-to-1. Dr. Shultz said the state must import doctors from other states to replace those retiring or dying.

Although Ohio medical schools graduate nearly 2,000 physicians a year many do not practice in the state.

Shultz said, "We'll be a debtor state in physicians until 1975."

By then, Shultz said graduates from the new medical school at Toledo should provide an equilibrium.

Proposals for additional medical schools at Dayton, and in the Canton-Akron, Youngstown area, are now before the legislature.

But the problem is not so much with numbers of physicians, but with "distribution" Shultz said. Cuyahoga county lists 499 doctors, while Vinton County struggles to keep its one, he said.

Again, it's a consideration of health, said Dr. Rudy.

"Doctors don't practice in rural areas because they know they'd get killed," he said. "If six doctors were to join together and go into a community, they might make it. Any less than that and they'd be physical and emotional wrecks in six months," he said.

Years ago, a lone country doctor could make a 100-mile area feel protected and cared for. Now, not only are people demanding more medical care, but for more reasons.

"A lot of the problems doctors treat today are related to pressures—aches, pains, headaches, tension. It's the impact of living with the whole world . . . and it's this that brings more people to doctors," Shultz said.

A. Milton Cohen, president of the Ohio Pharmacy Board, attributed the run on doctors not to more illness, but more "health conciousness" and to "third party systems of paying for medical care."

The cure now—pay later syndrome has tended to make people feel easier about going to a doctor, he said.

No matter why they come, Dr. Rudy feels a loyalty to "his" patients. After eight years in a practice he said he is neither ashamed of his financial success, nor his hard-line on number of patients.

"It's a tragedy that some people who really need a doctor can't find one—and those who have a physician can see him regularly for the smallest of problems," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard time, Thursday, February 15, 1973 for furnishing four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace Local School District specifications, all safety regulations must meet or exceed current proposed School Bus Minimum Standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any addendums thereto.

Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body builder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standard and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Eastern Standard time, Monday through Friday.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

President K. A. Payton
Clerk-Treasurer Martha Fleming
Jan. 18, 25-Feb. 1, 8

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Snoopy, Raggedy Ann and a host of other lovable characters are ready to help your children celebrate Valentine's Day. Let your children choose today from our Hallmark collection of stand-up, punch-out and put-together Valentines.

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which must be applied to any single purchase of $10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate. Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.
*We average 20 ads per month 1/25/73

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SAVE $8.79 ON BOTH!

SAVE $4.99
NYLON MESH PLAY YARD
- Folds to store. Sturdy tubular steel frame
- Vinyl covered foam-filled pad. 38x38" size

57-9707

Reg. 19.88 $15.88

SAVE $7.59
NATURAL FINISH PINE CRIB
- Toe touch release drop side
- Teething rails on two sides
- Plastic casters. 6 year size

57-8089

Reg. $27.47 $19.88

SAVE $1.20
6-YR. SIZE CRIB MATTRESS
- Foam core. Heavy vinyl cover
- Non-allergenic and odor-free

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60 Minnikins
DAYTIME DIAPERS
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Use your credit every time you buy!

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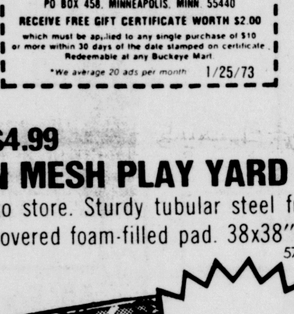

Reg. $1.67 $1.22

PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's
- Disposable diaper and pants in one

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JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
- No more tears. 12½-oz.

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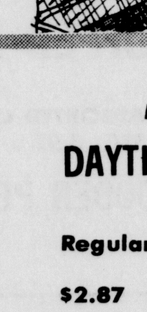
Reg. $1.46 80¢



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- Baby yourself with Johnson's. 14-oz.

692-54051

Reg. $13.88 $9.88

SAVE $4
FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
- Exclusive tip-resist offset legs

57-8289

Reg. $3.97 $2.97

SAVE 53¢
FOLDING WALKER
- Steel frame, lucite casters
- Supported vinyl print seat

57-7978

Reg. $2.98 $2.44

SAVE 54¢
EXTENSION GATE
- 4' oak gate. Safety hinges, lock

57-8676

Reg. $2.77 $1.99

SAVE 78¢
PAPOOSE BABY SEAT
- Carrier adjusts to five positions
- Plastic seat with foam-filled pad

57-9806.17

Reg. $4.97 $3.88

SAVE $1.09
NURSERY CHAIR
- Natural oak chair folds for travel
- Plastic tray, seat and chamber

57-9707

PULLOVER UNDERSHIRTS
- White cotton knits, sizes 12-36 months

115-0520

Reg. 2/$1.27 2/$1

Reg. 3/97¢ 3/77¢

PULL-ON PLASTIC PANTS
- Nylon cushioned leg and waist. S-M-L-XL

115-0922

Reg. 2/$1.47 2/$1.17

SNAP-SIDE UNDERSHIRTS
- White cotton knits, sizes 6-18 months

115-0521

$2

36x50" CRIB BLANKET IRREGS.
- Acrylics and blends in solids, prints

115-9486

Beacon

Junior Achievement panels named

The resignation of an officer and the appointment of seven standing committees occupied the Junior Achievement Board of Directors Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge.

Bruce Galloway, vice president of the Junior Achievement organization, resigned that position but expressed his wishes to remain a member of the board. Hugh (Bud) Patton was named vice president to fill the vacancy created by Galloway's resignation.

Standing committees were appointed for the year by President Chester Maple. The committees are:

Finance — Patton, chairman; Don Murdock and John Aills.

Nominating — Robert Tice, chairman; Ron Brown and John Breiner.

Business center — Bill Williams, chairman; Paul Dougherty and Robert Brubaker.

Sponsors and advisors — Leo Edwards, chairman; Tom Snyder, James Vess and Harold Thompson.

School and achievers — Galloway, chairman; Fred Jones, Curtis Fleisher, Jack Brennan and Dick Anthony.

Awards — George Winkle, chairman; Thompson and Brown.

Public relations — Perse Harlow, chairman, and Ralph Detty.

Crime grants for Ohio announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly $216,000 in law enfrocement grants from the federal government were announced Wednesday for Ohio communities.

The grants were awarded through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.

A grant of $78,710 for construction of a juvenile detention facility in Ross County was the largest.

Others were:

—$21,000 in three separate grants to Geauga County for use in a police community relations program for the hiring of a police legal advisor and for hiring a municipal court consultant.

—$19,896 for establishing an in-service training program in Portage County for local law enforcement agencies.

—$19,280 for creation of a community service program by the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

—A $49,400 grant was announced for Richland County for hiring police legal advisors.

—$27,697 to Canton for purchase of crime laboratory equipment and supplies.

IN FASHION — This window pane patterns for men looks crisp on Corbin jacket of cotton madras.

GOSPEL MUSIC SONGFEST

—Lily Mae Witaker

—The Bluegrass Gospel-aires

—Eddie Adams and the Adams Family

Sunday, January 28 at 2:30 pm

New Martinsburg Town Hall

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

For Better or Worse

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ J 10 9 5 4 3
♦ J 5 4
♣ Q 2

WEST
♠ J 6 5 4 2
♥ 2
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A J 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 3
♥ 7 6
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ A K Q 8
♦ A 2
♣ K 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead - four of spades.

It is certainly possible to stumble into a good result by accident.

For example, consider this deal from a pair championship where North responded to partner's heart bid with a spade. This fancy bit of footwork was intended to inhibit East-West from bidding their (presumed) best suit, but South unexpectedly raised him to four spades.

North thus found himself in a position where he couldn't afford to pass, and where he couldn't bid five hearts for fear his partner would read this as a slam try and jump to six spades.

So North decided, for better or worse, to jump to six hearts, which could not be misunderstood, and in that way he terminated the kangarooish bidding sequence.

Strangely enough, the spade bid turned out extremely well when West decided to lead one, expecting partner to ruff. Now the slam could not be defeated. Declarer won East's queen with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and played a low club.

West now found himself placed squarely on the horns of a dilemma. Actually, he followed low, permitting dummy's queen to win. Declarer thereupon cashed the ace of spades, entered his hand with a trump, and led the ten of spades through West's jack. It did not matter whether or not West covered; in either case declarer would be able to dispose of dummy's last club on a good spade and lose only a diamond trick to make the slam.

Had West gone up with the ace of clubs at trick four, the outcome would have been the same. In that case, declarer would not have lost a diamond trick, for he would have disposed of one of dummy's diamonds on the king of clubs and another on the extra spade trick he could establish.

Declare parts of Maumee River as scenic areas

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan and state Natural Resources Director William Nye announced Wednesday night that the state has declared parts of the Maumee River a scenic or recreational river.

The announcement was made at the 43rd Annual meeting of the Maumee River Scenic and Historical Association here.

According to Gilligan, the portion of the river from the Indiana state line to U.S. 24 has been classified as a scenic river by the state, while the portion from U.S. 24 to the Perrysburg-Maumee Bridge has been designated a recreational river.

The governor said the state action increases chances of a similar federal designation and support for recreational projects on the river.

Ohio turkey hunting permits scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's 2,000 turkey hunting permits will be awarded at a public drawing of applications on Feb. 28, Wildlife Division Chief Daniel Armbruster announced Wednesday.

Holders of the first 1,000 permits will be allowed to hunt May 2-5, he said, and the second 1,000 will hunt May 9-13. Deadline for applying for permits is Feb. 16.

P&G earnings rise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Procter & Gamble Co. has reported a nine per cent increase in earnings and a 10 per cent increase in sales for the second six months of 1972 over the same period in 1971.

The Great Lakes lose an estimated 43 trillion gallons of water through evaporation each year.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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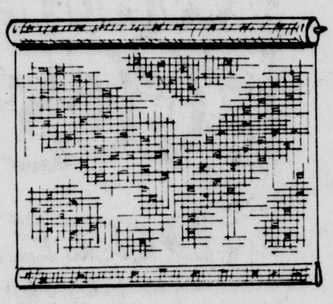
*We average 20 ads per month. 1/25/73

Coats & Clark's
CRAFT & RUG YARN
88¢ reg. $1.29 SAVE 41c
• 4 ounce skein
• Heavy 3-ply yarn
• 15 brilliant colors



WEAVETEX VINYL
WINDOW SHADES
DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢
White vinyl 37"x6' shade, cut to size free
15-9757

NEW SPRING FABRICS . . . SEERSUCKERS, POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS . . . SALE-PRICED NOW!

NEWEST DOUBLEKNITS
COLOR-ON-WHITE 100% POLYESTER
SAVE 25%
reg. $3.99 yd.
$2.99 yd.
• Spring-fresh patterns in 58 to 60" widths
• Machine wash and dry, no ironing needed
• Sew up all the new spring looks and save!

BUBBLES SEERSUCKER
SUPER FOR SMOCKS & SPORT TOGS
SAVE 33%
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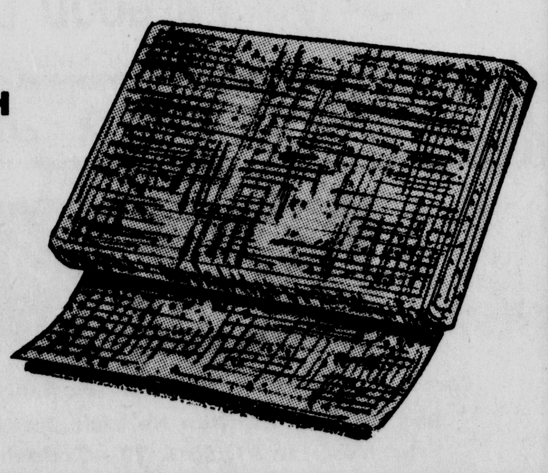
• Crease-shy 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend
• New look seersucker with 1" puckered bands
• White and pastel solid colors. 45" widths

PANTY HOSE
Sale 67¢
Petite Medium — Medium Tall

SAVE 17%
KETTLE-TYPE CLOTH
POPULAR PERMA-PRESS POLYESTER BLEND
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.47 yd.
$1.22 yd.
• Slubbed polyester and cotton solids
• Sew fashion sportswear and dresses
• Machine wash and dry. 45" widths



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Big Capacity 40" Range with P-7® Total Clean™ Self-Cleaning Oven System
• P-7 Automatic Self-Cleaning Oven System
— Cleans Entire Oven Including Shelves
— Cleans Inner Door and Window
— Cleans Surface Unit Reflector Pans
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• Tilt-Lock Hi-Speed Calrod® Surface Units with Removable Trim Rings
• Rotary Infinite-Control Dials Select Precise Heat on Surface Units
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ONLY $379.00

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CUSTOMER CARE SERVICE EVERYWHERE
GOOD SERVICE Another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value
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VOLCANO'S CALLING CARD — An eerie glow fills sky over Iceland's Westman Islands, 90 minutes after a volcano erupted. In foreground are lights of a town. Officers said thousands of residents were being evacuated from island of Heymaey off the south coast of Iceland. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Reykjavik)

School districts receive State Foundation funds

The two Fayette County school districts have received a total of $150,226.96 in State School Foundation subsidy payments for January.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said that a net total of $42,537,003 was allocated to all Ohio districts.

The allotment to the Miami Trace School District totaled $81,523.30, including a net payment of $58,269.59, plus $15,492.96 earmarked for teacher retirement, $3,364 for employe retirement and $4,396.75 as the district's share in operation of the county office. The Fayette County Board of Education received a direct allotment of $782.67.

The total for the Washington C.H. school system was $67,920.99, including a net payment of $53,298.30, a teacher retirement allocation of $12,849.69 and an employe retirement allocation of $1,773.

School Foundation money from the state actually goes to the auditor's office of the county in which the school districts are located; in turn the auditor redistributes the funds to the proper districts.

Additionally, the state paid $14,110,533.29 directly into the state teachers retirement system and $3,024,474.00 into the school employes retirement system, as the employers' share of the pension programs.

County boards of education received $1,430,952.84 in January, the auditor noted.

Ferguson said $21,941,189.02 was distributed for the 180 city school districts, $18,347,044.49 for the 387 local school districts and $2,248,769.54 for the 49 exempted village school districts in January.

Fair, mild weather for nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter eased its hold on much of the nation today with fair and mild weather widespread from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Temperatures near zero were confined to upper elevations of the northern Rockies.

International Falls, Minn., marked its warmest day ever for January with a mild 48 Wednesday.

Gulf moisture spread showers over much of Texas. A cold front in the Pacific Northwest brought rain, and some snow fell in the mountains.

A winter storm watch was issued for the mountains of central Arizona for tonight and Friday.

Precipitation was lacking elsewhere, except for a few snow showers along the coast of Maine.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Evanston, Wyo., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Con man sought in southwest Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police today searched for a man who posed as a federal agent Wednesday and robbed an elderly man of $2,600 after gaining entrance to his home on the pretext of looking for counterfeit money.

Edward Kuth, 82, told police he had withdrawn the money from a bank for home repairs. He said the man knocked him down and bound him after he opened his safe for inspection.

The horn of a rhinoceros is not made of real horn but is a closely packed bundle of hair.

City Council action . . .

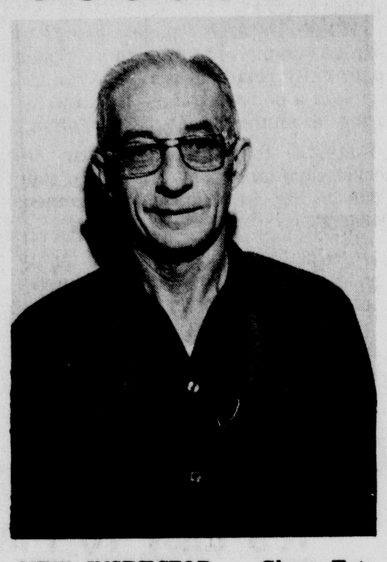
(Continued from page 1)

regular rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of their normal work period, or upon request, will be given compensatory time off at a ratio of 1 to 1.

(C) Police personnel — All police personnel shall be paid straight time at their regular rate for all overtime worked.

(D) Fire personnel — Overtime shall be paid in the Fire Department on the following basis: Fireman - paid regular rate of pay for overtime. Lieutenants — paid regular rates at the maximum grade established for fireman when working as fireman and at the regular rates established for lieutenant when working as lieutenant.

Overtime will be computed to the nearest one-half hour. An individual called back to work after normal working hours will receive pay for a minimum of one hour.



NEW INSPECTOR — Glenn Tatman, 929 Millwood Ave., will become the city's general inspector Feb. 5 following action by Council Wednesday night authorizing City Manager Dan Wolford to employ him at a rate of $3.66 per hour. Tatman, formerly a National Cash Register Co. employe and more recently associated with the State Highway Department, will be in charge of building, electrical, plumbing and zoning inspections on a full-time basis. Tatman and his wife, Eileen, have three children, one of them living at home.

ALSO by emergency ordinance, Council:

Designated James A. Kiger to continue as city solicitor;

Reapproved vacation of a part of an alley adjoining the Marting Manufacturing Co. by correcting a technical error in the description contained in the earlier ordinance;

Authorized $1,581 compensation to Kirk Furniture for carpeting at the new city offices;

Authorized the employment of Glenn Tatman, presently a highway department employe, as city inspector, a new fulltime position replacing an earlier part-time position;

Authorized payment of $1,000 to the Board of County Commissioners for 1973 landfill dumping fees.

TWO ORDINANCES authorizing contracts for furnishing gasoline to the city were withdrawn since the city will continue a present arrangement with the Hartley Oil Co.

Resolutions approved expressed appreciation for work done at Christman Park by the Sertoma Club and individually by Paul Winterbotham, with certificates being presented by Council. Another resolution expressed Council's approval and support for the establishment of a technical college at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center near Wilmington.

THE REQUEST for rezoning of the two lots at Leesburg and McKinley avenues had been filed by Heber Deer. Council upheld the Planning Commission's approval of the request which had been given with the stipulation that only a total of three units be built on the two lots and that a total of six offstreet parking places be provided. Council, in calling for an ordinance, added, after hearing comment by area residents, a further stipulation that only a one-story building be erected.

City Manager Wolford's annual financial report, showing an all-funds balance of $163,281.66 on Dec. 31, was accepted for further study. The year-end balance in the general fund was $62,975.03, as compared with a Dec. 31, 1971, balance of $83,596.66. The 1972 general fund receipts were listed as $518,540.89 and the expenditures at $539,177.52, with one $15 check outstanding.

The city manager reported that an ordinance against desecrating the American flag is in preparation and suggested, after a general discussion, that a resolution be prepared specifying the location of new street lights which are found to be necessary.

Among locations pinpointed by councilmen are the rebuilt sections of Elm Street and Oakland Avenue and Willis Court.

Also proposed was a reflector light at the Millikan Avenue bridge.

Emergencies

Jerry G. Cox, 34, of Rt. 2, Leesburg, was rechecked for a shoulder injury and released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Jan. 26 thru 28 '73
WEEK END REVIVAL
Christian Community Holiness Church
804 E. Paint St. Washington C.H., Ohio
Each Evening At 7:30
SPECIAL Afternoon Service Sun. 2:30

SISTER DOWNING J. CAINE D. SCHENCK S. KIRKMAN BROTHER DOWNING

REV. MILLARD L. DOWNING, FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR GODS BIBLE SCHOOL.

Brother Downing will be Preaching & Sister Downing will be Playing the Vibraharp and also Singing Solos.

Come and hear Gods Bible School Ladie's Trio with Spirit Filled Singing.

KENNETH BOGARD PASTOR

Plan to Attend Welcome to All

MURPHY'S

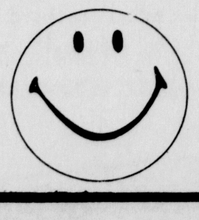
THEY'RE DOUBLE STITCHED!
Men's Rugged Denim Dungarees
$3.66

Sanforized blue denim, bar-tacked at every point of strain. Heavy duty zipper, five roomy pockets.

Murphy's SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!

101 E. COURT ST.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
FRIDAY JAN. 26 SATURDAY JAN. 27 SUNDAY JAN. 28
HEAP-DE-BEEF
THE BEST ROAST BEEF IN TOWN
69¢
HOMEMADE CHILI
FOR THOSE COLD WINTER DAYS



SMILE AND HAVE A GOOD DAY

PH. 335-6372 FOR CARRY-OUT

Robert's DRIVE-IN

Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

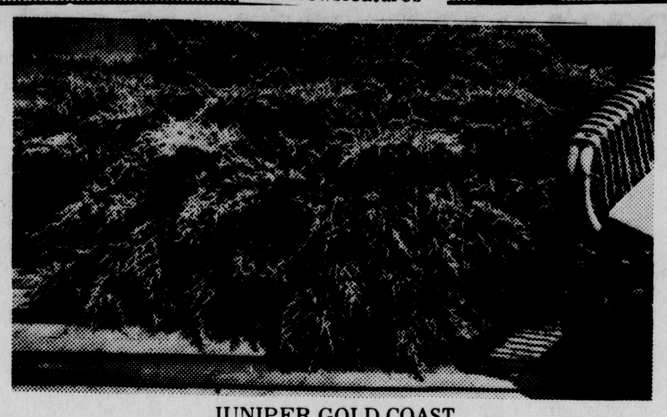
ICE CREAM SPECIAL!
Cherry Vanilla
79¢ HALF GALLON

LUNCH MEAT & ECKRICH
HONEY LOAF
ONLY $1.39 LB
P&P LOAF
ONLY 79¢ LB
EXTRA LARGE WHITE EGGS
69¢ DOZEN
SLICED BACON
ONLY 89¢ LB

SAGAR DAIRY DEPOT

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures



JUNIPER GOLD COAST

Green is great for garden color but you can give your landscape a golden touch that will last long after autumn has taken away your flowers.

In fact there is an evergreen-type plant with gold foliage that will retain its attractive color all year. It is Juniper Gold Coast (Juniperus chinensis aurea), from Monrovia Nursery.

The foliage actually deepens in color in cold weather. The plant has a compact spreading habit, graceful, lacy growth. It may be used as a ground cover or as an accent or specimen plant. It will provide a bold accent in a drab spot. It is considered hardy to 30 degrees below zero and will grow in virtually any part of the country.

The Chinese juniper is a variable species, ranging in habit from low shrubs to trees 60 feet tall. The leaves are spreading, pointed and have two white lines above and are usually whorled.

Male plants usually are compact and upright; female plants are spreading, with slender branches. The fruit is round, purplish-brown.

There are many attractive forms of chinensis in cultivation. Variegata is compact with branchlet tips often white. Aurea is upright with golden-yellow young branchlets. Pyramidalis is narrow and pyramidal with upright branches. Pfitzeriana is a popular spreading from that does well in the city.

Control Scale Insects

A good time to control damaging scale insects with contact insecticides in June and July, when they are hatching and crawling. They haven't as yet developed hard shells and are susceptible to insecticides.

Scale insects, according to Robert A. Bartlett, a tree expert, raise havoc with trees and shrubs by sucking plant juices from leaves, twigs and branches.

Common scale insects are azalea scale that attack azalea and rhododendron; cottony taxus, hitting taxus; euonymus, euonymus and ivy; European elm, elm; Fletcher, taxus and arborvitae; golden oak, oak; Juniper, juniper and arborvitae; Lecanium, many deciduous (leaf) trees, and spruce bud scale, spruce.

Garden Book

The author of "The Food-Lover's Garden," Angela M. Pellegrini, has a message — grow your own garden-sweet fresh vegetables. He tells you how to plant a garden, when to plant what, how to determine your needs. He'll stay with you right through the harvest of beans, artichoke and more exotic items.

And for the book (Alfred A. Knopf) the facile artist Grambs Miller illustrates what Pellegrini tells about. You'll get help with your cookery from Pellegrini, a native of Italy who teaches English. Artist Miller pictures vegetables in their prime, in the ground and out, and what they look like past their prime.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ever made the mistake of hammering a nail or driving a screw into an inside wall in your house for the purpose of hanging something?

Unless the nail or screw just happens to go into a stud in the wall, it's only a question of time before it works itself loose. And down comes whatever was hanging on the fastener.

There are two reasons for the failure of the nail or screw to retain its holding power, assuming the wall, as most are, is either plaster on gypsum board. One is that the wall is hollow and so has only a limited grip on the fastener. The other is that the plaster or gypsum around the nail or screw begins to crumble when weight is applied.

If the object to be hung is light in weight, such as a small picture, you can get by with one of the adhesive-backed hangers which do not require that any hole by made in the wall. The strength of the wallpaper or paint on the wall determines the strength of the hanger, since if either pulls away it will take the hanger with it.

REGULAR picture hangers — the kind in which a nail is driven into the wall at an angle — will hold varying weights. Most of them come with a label or other notation telling how much weight they will carry.

When they don't, ask the dealer if he believes that the one you have selected will be strong enough. If he doesn't know, skip it unless the weight will be only a few pounds.

You will find various types of plastic, lead and fiber anchors which are placed into drilled holes in the wall. Screws are then driven into the anchors, a procedure which expands the anchors inside the wall, setting them firmly. The anchors come in different sizes; obviously, the larger sizes are meant for supporting heavier weights.

For anything weighing 200 pounds or more (or for lighter weights if desired), the standbys are toggle bolts or any of the molly-type expansion bolt screw anchors. A toggle bolt has wings which are folded back when the unit is pushed into the wall through a drilled hole. As the wings reach the hollow area, they open up and spread against the back part of of the wall.

With an expansion bolt screw anchor, the principle is roughly the same. But in this case, the sleeve of the anchor expands and anchors itself behind the wall. The difference is that, with a toggle bolt, the bolt must go through the fixture first, then into wall.

If you remove the fixture at some later time, loosening the bolt also loosens the wings, rendering the toggle bolt inoperative for future use. With the expansion type, you can take down the fixture, remove the bolt and use the same setup again whenever you wish.

SOMETIMES it is necessary to know exactly how thick the wall is. Drill a hole in the wall where it won't be seen. Take a piece of wire and bend up one end to form a small hook. Insert the hooked end through the hole and jiggle it around until the hooked part catches the back of the wall.

Hold it there and place a mark on the part of the wire that is even with the front of the wall.

When you remove the wire, the distance from the point of the hook to the mark will tell you how wide the wall is.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The faucet in one of our sinks has leaked for some time. I shut off the water and took out the faucet stem. In attempting to unscrew the screw at the end of the stem, I chewed off the head with the screwdriver and now it is impossible to turn it.

Disgusted with myself, I replaced the stem. The faucet still leaks, no more, no less than before. Can you tell me if there is any special way to get out the screw so that I can replace the washer?

A. — You shouldn't be disgusted. It happens every so often. The solution is to dig out the old washer, then remove the screw by turning it with pliers. Note that I said to turn it with the pliers in the same direction — counter-clockwise — as you were trying to do with the screwdriver. If you make the mistake of pulling out the screw, rather than turning it, you will ruin the threads and make the entire stem useless.

Dig out the old washer with the point of an awl. However, you risk injury to your fingers if you hold the faucet stem in one hand and awl in the other. Instead, place the stem in a vice and then pick away with the awl.

It may take you some time, as a washer can become very hard over a period of time, but if you are patient and careful, it finally will yield.

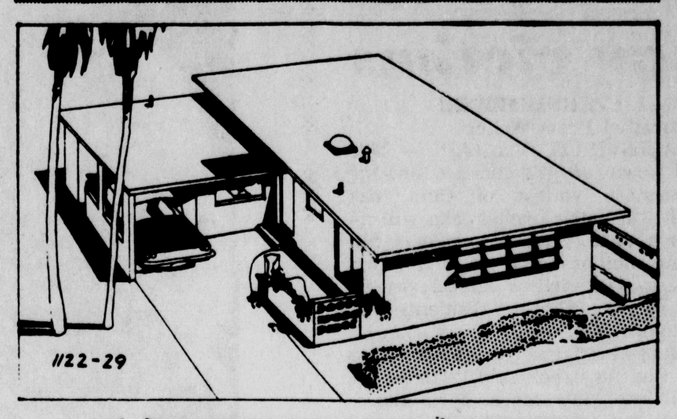
Q — I sold my house two months ago. The closing took place three weeks after my 65th birthday. Someone told me that I don't have to pay any federal income tax on the profit I made because I am 65 years old. Is this true?

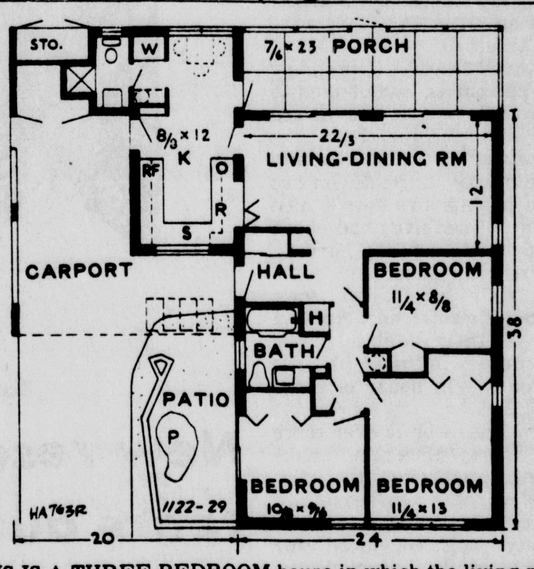
A. — Every case is individual and you should get a ruling from a local income tax office before you fill out your tax form. But I can tell you what are the regulations that apply to nearly everyone 65 years of age and older.

If you sold the property for $20,000 or less and it was used by you as your principal residence for at least five of the past eight years, any gain on the sale need not be included in your income. If the property sold for more than $20,000, part of the gain must be included in your income.

Thus, even if you are entitled to a tax benefit — and apparently you are — you still will have to ask an Internal Revenue office how to compute the tax on a sale of more than $20,000. There is no charge for this service, but don't wait until the last week or two to get the information.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS IS A THREE-BEDROOM house in which the living room is connected directly with the 7 1/2 by 23 foot screened porch. The U-shape kitchen overlooks the front of the house and is directly opened into a breakfast room, and to the living area through a serving window. It also is convenient to the porch. The entrance to the house is handy to the carport, back of which is the second bath and a double storage area. Plan HA763R has 1,122 square feet and was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

Monastir is Tunisia's beautiful seaside town to which sun lovers flock from all over western Europe. But to Moslems of 1,000 years ago, Monastir was much more. To stand watch for only three days atop Monastir's fortifications guaranteed immediate entrance, upon death, into Paradise.

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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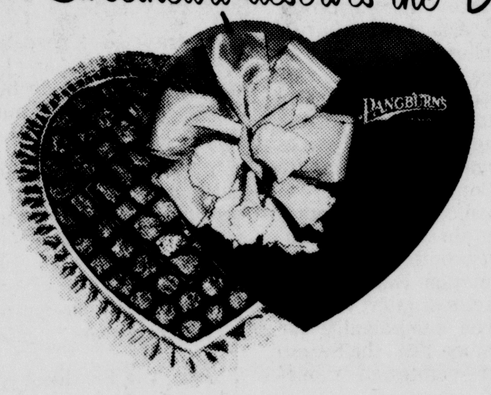

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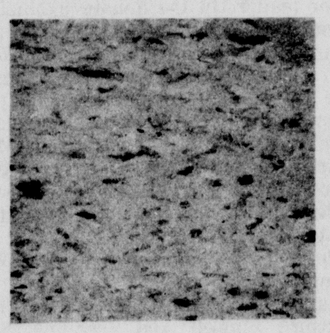

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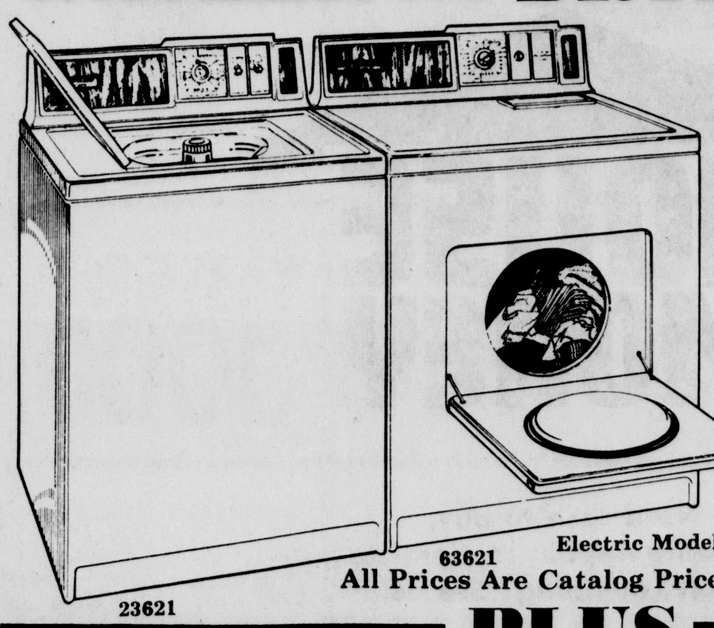

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Ohio town spared more war victims

By H.J CZERNIEJEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — This small town of 472, nestled in the southeastern valleys of Ohio, has breathed a sigh of relief. She will no longer have to climb the cemetery hill to bury another son among her seven Vietnam War victims already there.

One of every 67 of her residents died in action in Vietnam.

"I guess everybody was glad," Fire Chief Charlie Brock said. "We're not gonna lose any more boys there. There's just so many boys that were killed from here."

Brock referred to what is probably the highest per capita loss of men in Vietnam for any town in the United States.

When Beallsville's fifth casualty came in March, 1969, the Pentagon was requested to exempt the town's men from combat. The five had been schoolmates. It was a heavy harvest.

The request was denied.

After the sixth was killed, town residents decided to construct a monument to their soldiers. The modest tribute, in the hillside cemetery, reads, "In honor of those who served..."

"We had maybe 60 or 70 over there (Vietnam)," Terry Hickman, chairman of the memorial committee, said. He was glad to hear the cease fire news.

"I'm pretty well convinced the bombing and blockades ... brought the North Vietnamese to their knees," he said. "But it's not gonna heal the wounds of a lot of families."

Lonnie Decker is a Beallsville son who returned from the war. He fought in 1966-67 and was wounded in the central highlands. He feels that somehow his efforts in the war were worthwhile. Yet the end result was not exactly what he wanted to see.

"Hell no, we didn't win any war. It was mostly a game. We were restrained too much," he said. He wanted to see an all-out victory.

"The whole country has learned one hell of a lesson. I hope we don't stick our noses out like that again," he said. Should the U.S. be asked to help a smaller nation again, Decker would be in favor.

But "let's go ahead and do it the right way," he said strongly.

When the small monument was erected in the cemetery, town officials hesitated in listing the names of the dead. Then-mayor Ben Gramlich said since the war was still going on, someone's name might be overlooked and there would be hurt feelings.

Now the names can be listed.

Southeastern Ohio is not unfamiliar with the great tolls the Vietnam War took. Vinton County, smallest and poorest in Ohio, lost 13 of its 9,420 residents.

Ross Goodwin's son, John, was among them. "Naturally we were glad to hear of it (the cease fire news). Like most of the others, we were pretty well fed up with the whole thing."

John had volunteered for the service. And Mr. Goodwin is quick to tell you about it. "He made the choice that he wanted."

Goodwin is just glad the war is ending. "We're pretty well worn out by the whole thing ... the way it's been dragged out. It will be a relief when it's over."

Jerry Hawk is one of the veterans who returned to Vinton County, but not without being wounded. He said the reaction in the county was one of gladness. "They're happy, but I wouldn't say they're celebrating."

He is not bitter about the war, he said. "I'd do the same thing over again."

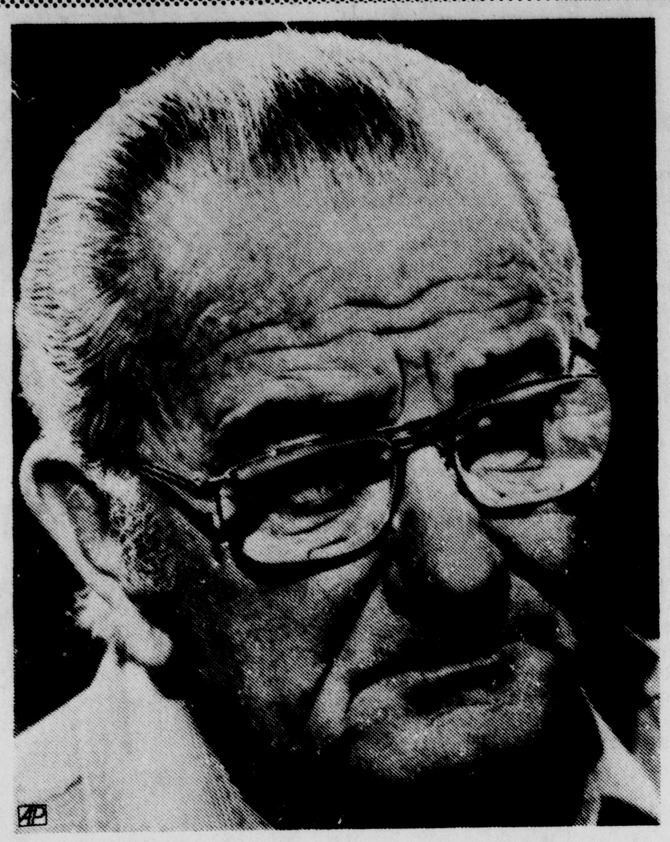
Mrs. Gerry Frye, who runs the weekly Vinton Courier, had predicted that the Vinton Countians would not be too excited about a cease-fire.

"I think they're just fed up to here," she said sweeping her hand across her throat.

What will be difficult to forget, once the POWs have returned and families are reunited, is the nagging feeling that more of the boys from Southeastern Ohio might have returned to their homes had the draft been more equitible.

A bitter Beallsville youth had summed it up: "None of us here can afford to go to college or get exempted. We're just ripe for the picking."

With the harvest ending, Mrs. Frye said, "You bet your life this county's bitter."



Late ex-President in serious mood.

New rescue tool shown; tears automobile apart

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Cleveland fire officials were so happy with the new rescue tool given them by Cleveland State University Wednesday they ripped an automobile apart to show what it could do.

The $3,800 Hurst power rescue tools, purchased with a local assistance grant from the State Board of Regents, were presented to Fire Chief William Barry by P. S. Kinsey, director of security at CSU. Kinsey said CSU had received a total of $29,000 from the regents "who were concerned with the load placed on the community by the rapid expansion of urban universities.

"I hope the program will continue," Kinsey said. "The grants provide each urban university with an opportunity to use the funds in coordination with local police and fire departments."

Two of the recently developed Hurst rescue tools and 110 oxygen masks costing some $5,000 were presented to the fire department.

In a demonstration at the Fire Academy near downtown Cleveland, a Hurst representative used the portable, hydraulically operated rescue tool to open up a car whose top had been crushed down to simulate damage in a roll-over accident.

The tool, which looks like a big pair of pliers but has five tons of force in its jaws, quickly pried up the crushed car top and then was used to rip the steering column out.

Woman killed by rebels

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A middle-aged white woman was killed and her husband wounded Wednesday night in an attack by Africans on their tobacco farm in the Centenary area about 90 miles northeast of Salisbury, reliable sources reported today.

The attack was blamed on black rebels who have launched a campaign of terrorism and guerrilla warfare against the white minority government.

No official confirmation was immediately available, but it was believed that Ida Kleynhans, a South African, was killed by a grenade, and that her husband had been flown to a hospital in Salisbury. His condition was not known.

The farm is in an area where terrorists have been active for several weeks.

Mrs. Kleynhans is the first civilian killed in the fighting.

The Johnson Years

Misjudgement pushed LBJ to Presidency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Senate is a closed society. Its actions can affect the future of the world. But within it, a man can rise to the heights of power or fall on his face—and the world beyond may neither know nor care.

Lyndon Baines Johnson made the Senate so strong, and was himself so strong within it, that he ultimately mistook Senate power for national power. It was a strange misjudgment for one so conversant with the vagaries of politics; it perhaps cost him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

But in the long history of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson's eight years of accomplishment and mastery as leader of its Democrats may well be unsurpassed. At times it seemed that Johnson was the Senate and the Senate was Johnson.

With Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who disliked politics, in the White House, and with the opposition Democratic party in control of Congress for six of the eight Eisenhower years, Johnson was viewed by many as the most formidable political being in Washington.

He savored the role and played it to the hilt.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia—venerated among senators, and one of the several "daddys" Johnson cultivated over the decades—said of the Texas senator:

"He doesn't have the best mind on the Democratic side of the Senate; he isn't the best orator; he isn't the best parliamentarian. But he's the best combination of all those qualities."

By the time Johnson came to power in the early 1950s, he had carefully studied every nook and cranny of the ponderous Senate establishment.

"Perched near the pinnacle of party leadership," wrote political biographers Robert Novak and Rowland Evans in their book "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," "Johnson had a plan fixed in his mind of what he wanted to do ... Johnson had long since decided that the Senate could be mobilized and shaped, depending on the quality of its leaders."

The Democratic leader's aim was to stamp his personality on the Senate majority. A born trader, intimately familiar with the ways of his then-95 colleagues, Johnson was cut out for the job.

For most of his stint as Senate Democratic chieftain, Johnson had it in his power to thwart the policies of the Republican who occupied the White House. He seldom exercised it—indeed, often drew the criticism of more partisan Democrats for cooperating with the former war hero.

Eisenhower's national mandate at the polls was clear enough. It did not take an especially astute politician to spot the risk inherent in going down the line against him.

Johnson stayed close to the Senate day and night. With the assistance of a sharp-eyed, quick-witted former page from Pickens, S.C., Johnson developed an intelligence system that enabled him to forecast Senate votes with stunning accuracy.

"You're like a son to me," the father of Linda Bird and Luci Baines told Bobby Baker, "because I don't have a son of my own." Baker was not only a son but a third arm to the majority leader, swapping information with other senators, advising them how to vote, keeping head counts for Johnson, adding constantly to the leader's intelligence storehouse.

Johnson gave early signs of the manner in which he would operate as floor leader. In the Senate agonizing over the activities of Wisconsin's Communist-hunting Joseph R. McCarthy, he withheld his own vote until the last moment, carefully selected the Democratic members of the select committee that investigated McCarthy's activities and shrewdly allowed the Republicans to wrestle with themselves in public over the touchy issue.

In the end, Johnson pulled off a solid Democratic vote to censure the Wisconsin Republican, voting for censure himself and assailing McCarthy for his remarks about other senators— while carefully avoiding the issue of Communists in government.

That was to be the way for the next six years: the concealed hand, the computerlike counting of votes, the compromise proposal designed to win reluctant senators, the swapping of dams and power projects for votes. The final Senate roll call would sometimes be a triumphant landslide, sometimes a dramatic, headline-grabbing, one-vote margin.

Johnson was riding high that steamy July day in 1955 when he called a leisurely Saturday morning news conference to recite the accomplishments of the Congress—in the face of some criticism that it hadn't done much.

Then, as later, Johnson was obsessively sensitive to even the most implied and subtle criticism. And when Associated Press reporter John Chadwick asked one probing question too many about the LBJ legislative record, LBJ exploded in anger and invective and the press conference fell apart.

A few hours later he suffered a massive heart attack.

In the hospital, and at the LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales, Johnson recovered fully, and soon was back in the Senate, shrewdly using his power over committee assignments, keeping tab on which senator's wife was eager for a foreign junket, who needed a dam for his state and who needed funds from the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

In this way he carefully controlled the pace of Senate sessions, instituted night and around-the-clock sessions to wear down recalcitrant senators, and generally remade the debating-society image of the ponderous legislative body.

The Senate wasn't the only thing that changed. The legislator who had voted against every civil rights measure in his career began changing his ways in 1957. Shedding some of his image as a regional, Southern senator, Johnson courted the liberals, and deftly pushed through the Senate the first antecedent of the civil rights laws that would place him in the history books in the 1960s.

For a Democrat, Johnson also was perhaps the best congressional friend Eisenhower had. He avoided personal attacks on the popular President, indeed, he appointed himself as the protector of the President from the Republican right.

He portrayed the President's party as the war party eager to rattle sabers in the Formosa Strait and the Middle East, and the spendthrift party, afraid to cut its president's budget.

He rebelled on occasion. During the 1958 Middle East crisis, he was sharply critical of Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon. And Johnson's courting of Democratic liberals led him to help defeat Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss, a conservative Republican, to be secretary of Commerce.

By 1959 Johnson, like many other prominent Democrats, was anticipating the party contest for the 1960 presidential nomination. But while the young Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy, had been campaigning for the job virtually since 1956, the Senate majority leader remained close-mouthed and indecisive about whether and how to go for the top prize. When he finally gave his answer a few days before the 1960 convention, it was too late.

"Applied for the first time across the wide range of national politics," wrote columnists Evans and Novak, "the tightly controlled system that gave Johnson his unique mastery over the Senate broke down completely."

Johnson believed that the base of national power in the states lay in the Senate. He was wrong. It lay in the precincts, the minority groups, the city halls, the unions, and in the delegates who would eventually choose the nominee. These men and women couldn't care less about Lyndon Johnson's legislative magic, and when the roll was called at the Democratic convention, Wyoming put John F. Kennedy over the top.

In one of the most intriguing and confusing days in American political annals—a day still not fully understood by historians, participants or anyone else—Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson to be his vice presidential running mate.

Johnson's friends were stunned when he accepted—as, perhaps, John Kennedy was. Johnson himself was hurt because at the last moment, Robert F. Kennedy appeared to some to be trying to sabotage the selection. The bitterness of this moment would last a long time.

Why Johnson gave up the position of power he had so carefully constructed in the Senate for a position of relative impotence is still being debated. There are those who believe Johnson wanted the vice presidency to free himself from regional ties and become a national figure—and that he really had his mind on the vice presidency when he announced for president.

Whatever the explanation, it is generally conceded that Johnson's strength in the South won the presidency for John F. Kennedy in a narrow victory over Richard M. Nixon.

For the next three years, Johnson chafed in the No. 2 office, absorbed what some considered slights from the urbane, Eastern New Frontiersmen, ignored their calling him "Uncle Cornpone" behind his back, remained loyal to President Kennedy, and watched while the administration—without utilizing Johnson's encyclopedic knowledge of Congress— fumbled away its legislative program.

He traveled abroad, presided over the space program, and generally managed to maintain his dignity and his reputation in the most trying circumstances.

In 1963, he went home to Texas to help prepare the way for a Kennedy visit aimed at healing the party's open wounds in that fractious political state. The President joined Johnson in Fort Worth. The day was Nov. 21, 1963.

Johnson had one more day to serve as vice president.

Next: The Presidency.

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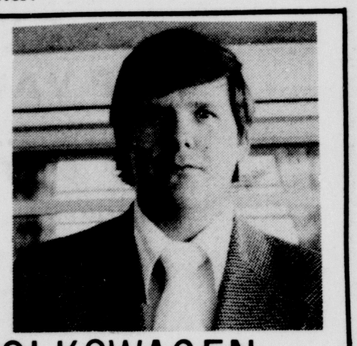

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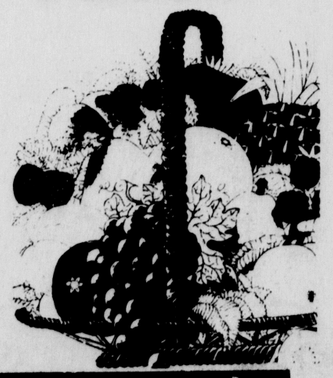

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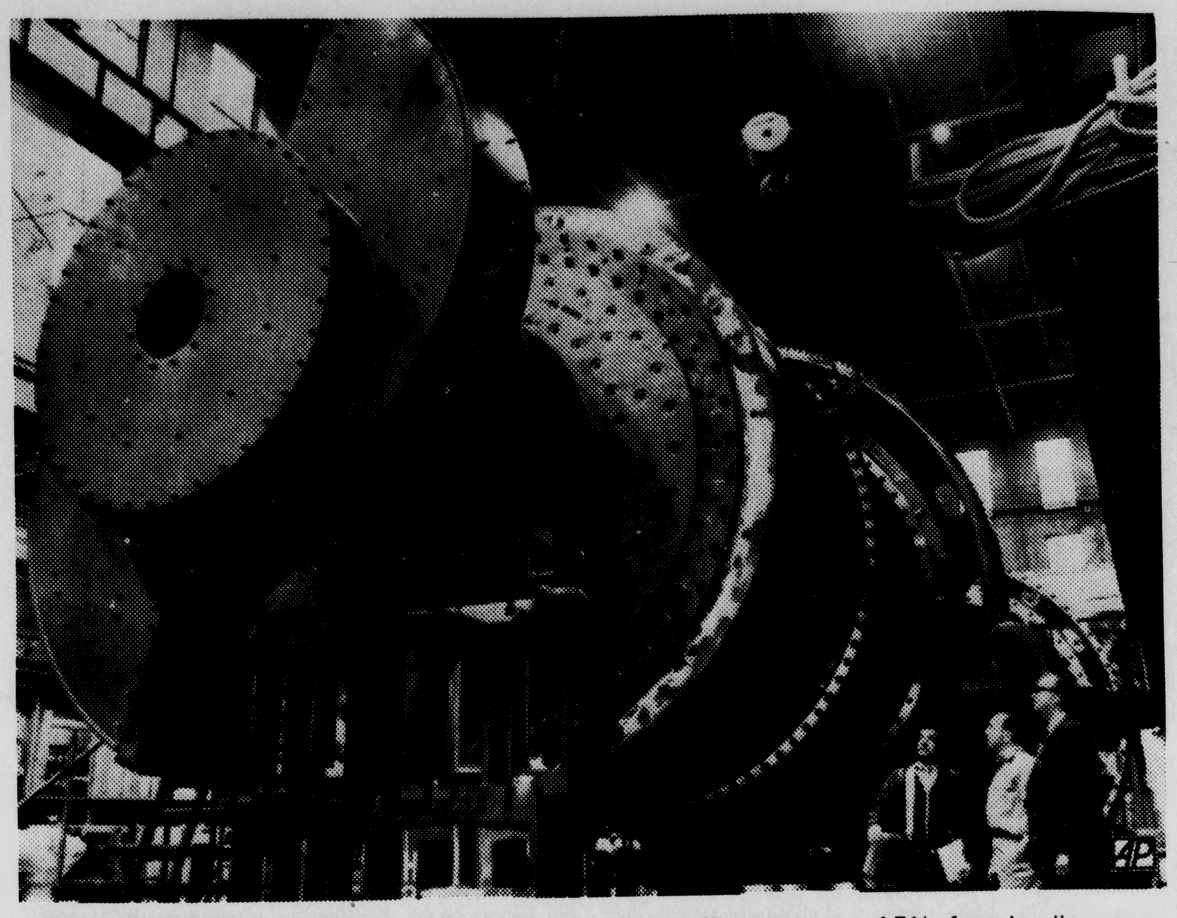

TWO SCOOPS — This 18-foot-long grinding mill measures 15½ feet in diameter at West Allis, Wis. It's being constructed at Allis-Chalmers Corp. plant there. Propeller-like scoops lift up ore to feed rotating ball mills. Grinding mill is for use in copper mine on New Guinea.

Peace through Trade promoted

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it now appears that war can be halted by negotiation, more focus soon may be placed on another step in President Nixon's schema, the negotiation of a lasting peace through world trade.

Considerable progress already has been made in this direction, of course. China trade has been reopened not just to the United States but to Japan, too. And the Soviet Union appears to be intensely interested in American goods.

So far, however, that trade has not developed to the point where it might be said that the world's major powers have a vested interest in keeping the peace — a mutual dependency on trade that would be ruined by war.

A study completed well before the cease-fire suggests that the President will have strong backing for his peace-through-trade doctrine.

The massive, highly detailed survey was conducted for Finance magazine among 149 academic authorities on international relations, the social and behavioral sciences, and computer-simulated "peace game" methodology.

The group turned out to be predominantly young, or under 40, and politically inclined to the left. Sixty per cent described themselves as liberal or ultraliberal, while only 16 per cent claimed to be conservative.

The academicians were inclined to believe that a balance of power among nations was necessary to world peace, with only 14 per cent maintaining that the greatest hope for peace lay in disarmament.

But interestingly, they felt economic considerations would be a very strong ingredient of that balance. Some 74 per cent said "economic development, trade, technical cooperation and foreign aid" were either "highly important" or "important" as an incentive to peace.

In contrast, the same group gave a 52 per cent rating to "education and culture" as an incentive to peace and only 39 per cent to a category listed as "strengthening international institutes like the United Nations...."

What emerges clearly from the study is that these authorities — although the names are confidential, it is known that many are considered experts — expect peace, especially where the United States is directly involved, and feel strongly that a major element in that peace will be our international economic initiatives.

Trade between the United States and China, for example, was expected by 45 per cent of the respondents to reach a proportion that by 1976 will "constitute a significant factor in establishing a lasting world peace."

County draws relief funds

Fayette County has received $10,107 in a total of $8,113,735 distributed to Ohio's 88 counties in January as general relief subsidies.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said the subsidy, made up of state funds only, is to assist counties in support of their local welfare programs and operations. It is in addition to the federal - state financed programs, such as Aid for Dependent Children and aid for the blind, aged and disabled.

Receiving the greatest amounts in January were Cuyahoga County, $1,996,445.67; Hamilton, $1,553,190.80; Montgomery, $588,854.00; Franklin $579,463.33; Lucas, $520,423.67, and Summit, $417,254.67.

Fayette County's neighbors received the following amounts: Clinton $21,322.67; Greene $67,220; Highland $18,424; Madison $11,022.67, and Ross $45,216.67.

Exam slated for substitute rural carrier

The U. S. Postal Service is announcing an examination for substitute rural carrier at the Washington C. H., Ohio Post Office.

An eligible person selected for appointment must have a valid state driver's license and a safe driving record, and must pass the Postal Service Road Test to show they can safely drive a vehicle of the type used on the job.

Applications will be accepted from Jan. 26, until Feb. 6. Application forms or additional information are available at the Washington C. H. Post Office, according to Postmaster Richard Witherspoon.

Drinkery to eatery

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A brewery built in a cave 167 years ago has been converted into a Frankfort restaurant. It is called "The Cave."

Testing program planned at JHS

Washington Junior High School will administer the 9th Grade National Educational Development Tests, a testing program that helps professional educators, parents, and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

Maurice A. Pfeifer, director of guidance, says that the NEDT program is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help the students make realistic decisions. "The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career," Pfeifer continued.

"The program will reveal how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school. It will help recognize the strengths in each student's educational development and, at the same time, will pinpoint weaknesses. This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school, and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education."

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — John R. Walters, 19, of 909 E. Temple St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Arthur J. Talley, 27, St. Louis, Mo., parole violation (Saline County, Mo. warrant.)

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Orville L. Davis, 30, Columbus, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

PATROL

WEDNESDAY — Stanley A. Brewster, 21, Oneida, Tenn., expired operator's license.

Winter Skating Schedule

Friday & Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Adm. $1.
Sunday Matinee, 2 to 5 p.m. Adm. $1.
Saturday Matinee, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Adm. 75c
Beginner Lessons 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sat., 50c

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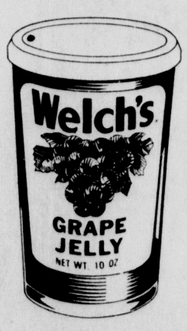

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Where you can step up impetus and incentive, don't hesitate; there's much to accomplish now. Handle small tasks as efficiently and enthusiastically as the larger ones.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't flounder about without a set and clear target. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will be truly effective, stimulating.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

More research needed: Be sure of facts in making decisions — even in ordinary conversation. Be careful in legal matters, real estate, bargaining: Don't overlook details.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Self-reliance and optimism stimulated now. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures; some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Give good offerings a chance to prove themselves — especially if investigated and found to be potentially lucrative.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Employ the techniques successfully used in prior efforts. But do not hesitate to update plans and vitalize your approach. Tact in personal affairs!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

While you await new developments or results of efforts, proceed with other good plans, ideas. Don't sit back, satisfied with previous endeavors — or gains.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day in which to curb your natural Martian aggressiveness with intelligent self-discipline, moderation. Avoid extremes.

SAGITTARIUS
(Now. 23 to Dec. 21)

Neither fear to step into a new or changed picture, nor step too quickly before you are ready. Know your ground sufficiently and that of associates, too.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Speak in discreet words, with temperance and compassion foremost — it will work wonders now. Opposition? It can be a healthy challenge: Self-control!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand thoroughly the jobs and involvements of the next few days. And be objective!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Influences highly stimulating. Overzealousenss, overreaching may tempt. Hasty words and deeds could cause endless redoing and undoing; leave scars, too.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extremely bright mind and an unusually outgoing personality. You never become bored with life because you have so many interests and so much enthusiasm for anything you undertake that you have no time to be lulled into ennui. Your outer life may seem hectic and erratic to others, because you seem to never "stay put," but inwardly, you have great depth, poise and power. If you could just learn to be a bit more systematic in working toward your goals, there would be no limit to your potentials for success. Obstacles never discourage you. You accept them as mere challenges to be met — and bested.

COMPLETES TRAINING — Bobby D. Elzey, Rt. 3, is awarded a certificate by Mrs. Gayle Kelley, manager of the local Ohio Bureau of Employment, for completion of the required 804 hours of training as a drill press operator. Elzey was trained at the Jeffersonville Machine Tool Products plant under the Federal Manpower Training and Development Act which paid for 50 per cent of his wages during the training. Looking on are Earl Binegar, left, manager of the Jeffersonville firm, and George McCord, (right), who supervised the training for the Employment Bureau.

Fear outbreak of violence against Ohio flood project

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The possibility of shootouts between angry hill people and government engineers has prompted Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell to ask Gov. John Gilligan to stop a controversial flood control project before violence erupts.

Opposition has been building in Lawrence and Scioto counties for the past year to the $10 million project, which will include 11 reservoirs and 57 miles of stream channelization.

Planning for the flood control work has been going on since 1964, but many landowners in the 184-square-mile area to be affected claim they didn't find out until last year that 96 people would be forced to sell their property and leave.

They also claim nobody told them they were going to have to pay a $3 tax for each $1,000 worth of property they own to help defray the cost of the project.

"It's building up quite a bit down here now," Howell aid. "They think making tests on property earmarked they're getting pushed around a bit. Quite a few people are being put out of their homes. Something could explode."

"They're taking our land, raising our taxes and mistreating the people," said C. G. Dalton, president of an organization opposing the project which calls itself Concerned Citizens of Southern Ohio.

The Pine Creek Conservancy District, the main local sponsor for the project, denies it misled anybody about what the project would mean and claims the area will get a big economic boost as well as improved flood control from the dams.

But Howell said that residents who will apparently be forced to leave their homes have indicated they will resist any effort to put them off their property.

There have already been a few dangerous confrontations. In Scioto County, conservancy district engineers for flooding have found it necessary to hire armed guards to gain access to some farms.

Howell said he and his men would do any guarding in Lawrence County. He said he had asked Gilligan to stop the project, "at least for a cooling off period," to avert violence.

Howell appears to be getting his cooling-off period from another source. Robert Shaw of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Columbus said the project was being held up pending completion of an environmental impact statement, which he said could take "several months."

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Harold Allen — $2,109.60 on total taxable estate of $83,653.32.

Maude Moots — $384.76 on total taxable estate of $19,237.80.

Inventories

Glenn Roseboom — Real estate, $19,000; stocks and securities, $22,514.12; personal goods, $1,500; Total $43,014.12.

Frances L. Robertson — Real estate only, $7,000

Estate Actions

Lena S. Johnson — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

Robert E. Zimmerman — Will admitted to probate, Avanell Zimmerman appointed executrix. Albert R. Bryant, Karl Kreiger and Delbert Beekman appraisers.

John W. Looker — Will admitted to probate, Delbert Looker appointed executor, Mary Morris appraiser.

Grace Hill — Will admitted to probate, Lois V. Hill appointed executrix. Howard G. Ford and Ronald Ratliff appraisers.

Ralph Wright Stagg — Louise Stagg appointed administratrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Cliff A. Bowdle — Will admitted to probate, Florence B. Smith appointed executrix. Joe Bryan, Robert Lewis and Robert Kirk appraisers.

John L. Lugenbeel — Nettie Trout and Hazel Wilt appointed administratrices. No appraisers named.

Mildred Harris — David L. Baughn appointed administrator, no appraisers named.

Roxy R. Brast — Will admitted to probate, Phillip E. Brast appointed executor. Albert R. Bryant appraiser.

Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news, but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest lighthouse tregedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718.

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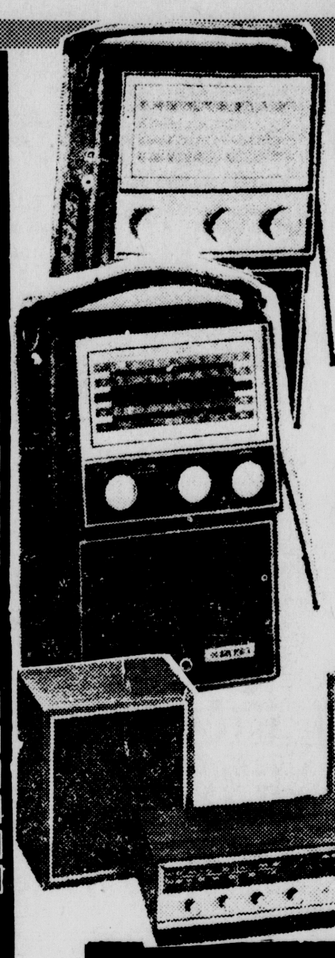

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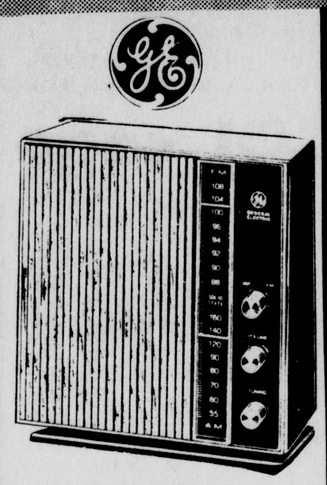

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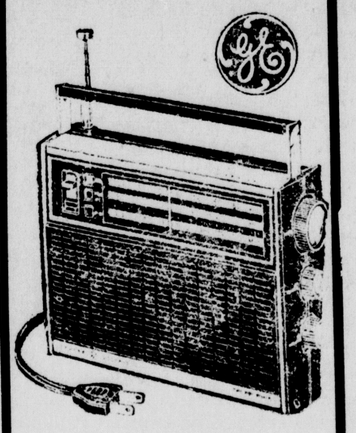

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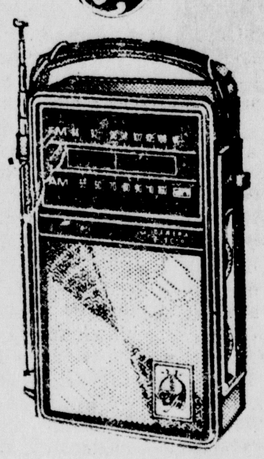

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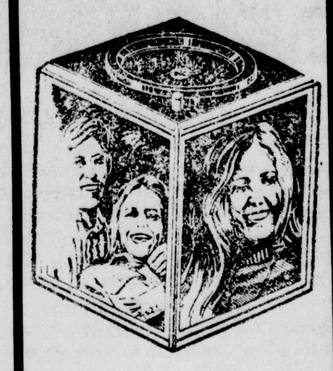

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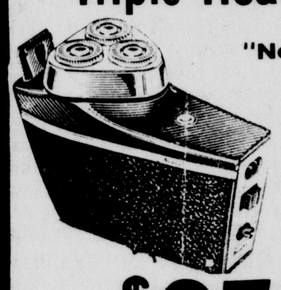

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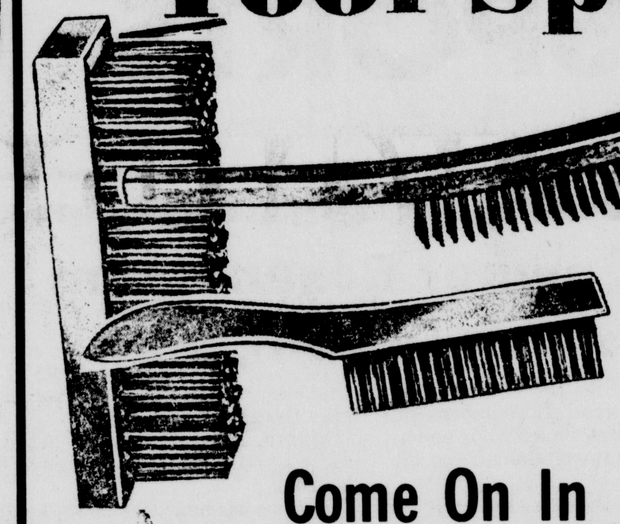

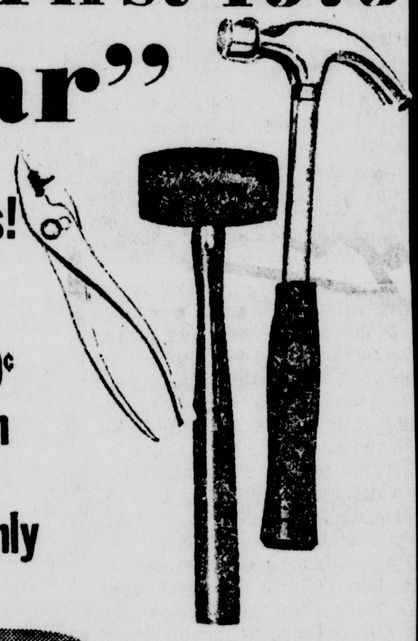

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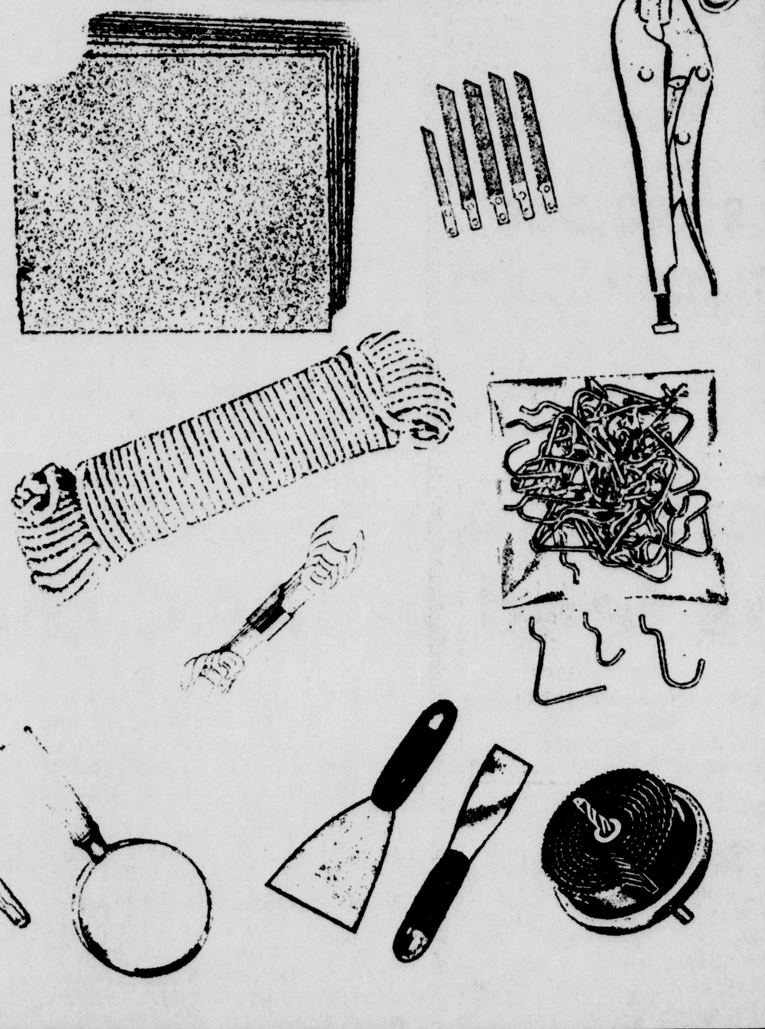

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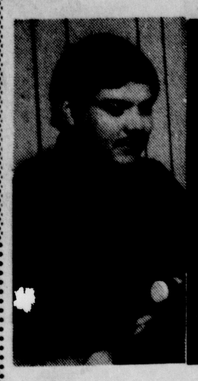
WCH to host 'Cane in crucial SCOL struggle



mike flynn

Cagers to pause in tribute

With schools in both the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace districts closing today for the National Day of Mourning in tribute to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, action on the local sports scene has been postponed.

A total of nine games on tonight's schedule which keeps the Record-Herald sports staff busy running down results on Friday morning were cancelled, but the bulk of the contests have been rescheduled.

The cancellation included three games involving Washington C. H. junior high basketball teams, and all but one have been rescheduled by athletic director Bob Bane.

The Blue Lion eighth graders, who were scheduled to visit Wilmington tonight, will play the game Jan. 29 at Wilmington. The Lion seventh graders, also booked for a road trip tonight, will play the game Feb. 12 at Wilmington, Bane said.

IT WAS impossible for officials at Washington C. H. and Wilmington to find an agreeable date for the Washington C. H. - Wilmington freshman game, which had been originally scheduled at the Washington Junior High School gym.

Three games in the Miami Trace District Junior High basketball league were cancelled. In tonight's action, Jeffersonville was scheduled to meet Eber, Wayne was to clash with New Holland and Madison Mills was to play Bloomingburg.

Delmar Mowery, athletic director at Miami Trace, said those three games along with three others postponed from Nov. 30 when inclement weather forced cancellation will be played following the end of the regular season schedule. The schedule ends Feb. 15 and the season would be extended two more weeks.

Mowery also announced that the Miami Trace - Greenfield freshman game, which was originally scheduled to be played tonight in the Panther gym, has been rescheduled for Feb. 5 at Miami Trace.

Two games in the Washington C. H. Independent basketball league were also postponed.

Danny Mahoney, who coordinates the league's activities, said the games involving Wilson Lumber and Culligan's Soft Water and the Miami Trace Faculty and Bob Lewis Realty would be rescheduled for a later date.

Three-game win skein at stake for title-hungry Lions Friday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

It'll be one tense Friday night after another now in the tight South Central Ohio League championship sweepstakes for Washington C. H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions.

The SCOL timetable head coach Gary Shaffer has so carefully charted shows only four more contests for the co-leading Lions in their search for an undisputed SCOL title.

But, what promises to be a goose-pimply, and spine-tingling struggle looms Friday night when Shaffer's fellows entertain always-tough Wilmington.

WASHINGTON C. H., prospecting for its first undisputed SCOL cage championship in almost two decades, needs a win dearly to cling to its valid title hopes in this 45th basketball chase.

The Lions, who have become bonafide title contenders behind elegantly balanced scorework and a tireless defense which ranks second in the league, will risk a three-game winning spree when the Wilmington bunch comes calling for the crucial 8 p.m. showdown.

Four straightv victories inside the SCOL have bolstered Washington C. H.'s hopes and locked the Blue Lions atop the tight standings with Circleville. Both Washington C. H. and Circleville are owners of identical 5-1 SCOL logs, and the Lions have won five of their last six outings to pump their all-games worksheet to a spiffy 8-5 level.

In fact, Washington C. H.'s last SCOL loss and the only blemish on its 5-1 chart was the 72-60 setback at Wilmington almost seven weeks ago.

THE LOSS, incidentally, spoiled Shaffer's prestigious four-year mastery over Wilmington.

The game, which is expected to attract a capacity crowd, will be staged at the WSHS gym where the Lions have registered a 4-2 record.

The two teams will match identical defensive averages of 63.2 points a game while Wilmington's offensive production (69.5) is slightly better than Washington C. H.'s average of 65.5 points per contest.

Wilmington, sitting uncomfortable in a second-place jam with Miami Trace, has faltered to Hillsboro and Circleville in its last two loop outings.

The Clinton Countians have dropped two of their last three contests, including the 66-61 decision at Circleville which sent the Hurryin' Hurricane a full two games off the SCOL pace.

Second-year head coach Buddy Bell's boys now show a 3-3 SCOL tab and 6-5 all-games credentials.

Three of the SCOL's premier sharpshooters have guided Wilmington to its improved season.

ROBERT RAIZK, a 6-foot-0 senior with a shooting touch as soft as a lullaby, is Bell's primary weapon and ranks fourth among the league's scorers. The All-SCOL ace, who is expected to be employed at a forward spot when the lineups are announced, but will spend most of his time in the backcourt, boasts a 17.5 average. He has been swishing the nets at a 20.5 rate against league teams.

Tim (Timbo) Wilson, the muscular 6-foot-3 pivotman who has improved with each game, is netting 16.3 points a game, but more importantly the burly senior is intimidating underneath. Wilson owns 14.5 scoring credentials against league rivals.

The Wilmington duo has received valuable scoring help from squirmy blond guard Bill McClary. The 5-foot-10 junior playmaker holds an 11.8 average.

Brad Halley, a 5-foot-10 senior, is expected to join McClary in the backcourt tandem while 6-foot-1 junior Jeff Earley will be employed at the other corner position. Earley is the only other Wilmington player near double figures with a 7.9 figure.

Other front line help will come from Ralph Harding, a leaping 6-foot-2 junior, 6-foot-1 Randy Reeder, and Tim Haley, a 6-foot-2 senior.

In the preliminary game, scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Coach John Skinner's fast-slipping Washington C. H. reserve team will be hoping to snap a four-game tailspin when it meets Wilmington, 0-11 on the season.

SCOL cage statistics

LEADING SCORERS
(All Games)

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kennedy, Grn	105	40	250	20.8
Jewett, Hil.	85	52	222	18.5
Truex, Circ.	82	34	198	18.0
Raizk, Wilm.	85	23	193	17.5
Graham, Circ.	81	26	188	17.1
Wilson, Wilm.	63	37	163	16.3
M. Jones, MT	75	35	185	15.4
P. Jones, MT	74	37	185	15.4
Crabtree, Grn.	66	49	181	15.1
Bailey, Hil.	56	48	160	14.5
Hoskins, Circ.	70	19	159	14.5
Bath, WCH	69	24	162	12.5
McClary, Wilm.	46	38	130	11.8
Witherspoon, WCH	57	28	142	10.9
Persinger, MT	59	12	130	10.8
Downs, WCH	53	30	136	10.5
Hamilton, Grn.	49	23	121	10.1
SCOL GAMES				
Raizk, Wilm.	54	15	123	20.5
Kennedy, Grn.	47	26	120	20.0
Truex, Circ.	42	23	107	17.8
Graham, Circ.	45	14	104	17.3
Jewett, Hil.	38	26	102	17.0
Crabtree, Grn	33	33	99	16.5
Bailey, Hil.	34	27	95	15.8
P. Jones, MT	37	17	91	15.2
Wilson, Wilm.	37	13	87	14.5
Bath, WCH	34	15	83	13.8
Persinger, MT	36	6	78	13.0
M. Jones, MT	35	5	75	12.5
Hoskins, Circ.	34	6	74	12.3
Witherspoon, WCH	29	14	72	12.0
McClary, Wilm.	22	23	67	11.2
Wallace, WCH	28	5	61	10.2
Downs, WCH	26	8	60	10.0

TEAM STATISTICS
Offensive Averages

Circleville	73.2 (805)
Greenfield	71.6 (859)
Miami Trace	71.5 (858)
Wilmington	69.5 (764)
Washington C. H.	65.5 (852)
Hillsboro	64.4 (773)

Defensive Averages

Circleville	54.5 (600)
Washington C. H.	63.2 (821)
Wilmington	63.2 (695)
Miami Trace	64.8 (778)
Hillsboro	65.3 (783)
Greenfield	75.1 (901)

College results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Temple 71, Pitt 50
Syracuse 83, Bucknell 58
Fairfield 69, B. C. 65
St. Peter's 98, Wagner 61
Conn.97, Dartmouth 78
Buffalo 72, Cornell 69
Drexel 79, Hofstra 64
Wash. & Lee 65, Madison 57
Fordham 77, Army 68
Manhattan 95, St. Francis, N.Y. 70
Penn 57, LaSalle 45
Providence 91, Mass. 78
St. Bonaventure 68, Canisius 58
Union 65, Williams Col. 63
Tufts 99, Colby 74
Amherst 76, Clark 69
B.U. 75, Holy Cross 66
St.John's, N.Y. 107, Seton Hall 7.

SOUTH

Morehead, Ky. 81, Marshall 80
Southern U. 91, Jackson St. 90
S. Fla. 95, Fla. Southern 81
Alabama 82, Florida 74
Clemson 72, The Citadel 54
W. Carolina 83, Elon 77, OT
Duke 70, Richmond 66
Austin Peay 85, UNC-Charlotte 76
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Georgetown, D.C. 59

MIDWEST

Detroit 67, Bowling Green 65
Capital 62, Wittenberg 58
Toledo 90, Cent. Mich. 73
Ind. St. 85, Centenary 80
Ind. Cent. 62, Evansville 59
Bradley 66, Wis.-Green Bay 60
Northeastern 99, Ill. Tech 78
Ball St. 97, E. Mich. 91
Dayton 67, Miami, O. 65

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&I 85, Pan American 77
Corpus Christi 76, Trinity, Tex. 62

Tiny Austin Peay proves power with 'Super Fly'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Austin Peay basketball gymnasium seats only 2,305 and it used to be enough for home games until this year.

Now, they miraculously squeeze 1,500 more fans into the postage-stamp arena and the overflow carries into the school cafeteria to watch on closed circuit television.

The big attraction is the "Super Fly."

The nation's leading scorer, James "Fly" Williams, continued to pack them in and continued to throw them in Wednesday night with 38 points that helped Austin Peay beat North Carolina-Charlotte 85-76.

"Fly hasn't yet hit as well as he's going to hit from the field," said Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly.

Perhaps not, but he's not doing too badly so far. He had a 33-point average going into Wednesday night's game. That was almost two points better than runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State.

And his charismatic presence has juiced up the home attendance. The line outside the gym usually starts forming about four hours before game time.

In other action Wednesday night, ninth-ranked Alabama trimmed Florida 82-74; No. 14 Providence turned back Massachusetts 91-78; 15th-ranked St. John's, N.Y., crushed Seton Hall 107-77; Dayton stopped Miami, Ohio 68-61; Duke clipped Richmond 70-66; Boston University beat Holy Cross 75-66; Buffalo edged Cornell 72-69; Fairfield defeated Boston College 69-65; Morehead nudged Marshall 81-80; Fordham clouted Army 77-68; St. Joseph's,Pa., withstood Georgetown 70-59; St. Bonaventure breezed over Canisius 68-58; Clemson drubbed the Citadel 72-54; Temple blasted Pittsburgh 71-50 and Penn notched a 57-45 decision over LaSalle.

Tom Matte may retire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Matte the "garbage can" running back, says he's undecided on whether to report to the San Diego Chargers or retire from pro football.

"I'm mulling it over," Matte said Wednesday after being traded to the Chargers by the Baltimore Colts for an eighthround choice in next week's National Football League player draft.

It was the second deal in three days between the two clubs involving a veteran player. On Monday, the Colts swapped legendary quarterback John Unitas to San Diego for "future considerations."

Unitas also has indicated reservations about reporting to the Chargers.

Like Unitas, Matte had complained openly last fall about the tactics of Baltimore's new General Manager Joe Thomas.

After starting the first four games of the season, Matte was sidelined by a hip injury against San Diego. He missed the Dallas contest the following week and on Oct. 22 was deactivated after suffering a recurrence of bleeding ulcers.

Clemente fund $350,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennies, poems and pictures from children, as well as checks and deeply personal letters from adults, are flooding the Pittsburgh Pirate office in memory of the late baseball great Roberto Clemente.

"As a housewife whose family lives from payday to payday, I can't send more ... but I wish I could," wrote a woman from Kingston, R.I., who gave $1.

The donations, ranging from six tarnished pennies to $100,000 have come from every state in the union, as well as Puerto Rico, Germany, England and Ireland.

Nearly $350,000 has been received since Clemente and four others were killed in a Dec. 31 plane crash while flying relief supplies to earthquake-torn Nicaragua.

The money will be used to continue the earthquake relief and help fulfill Clemente's dream of a sports camp for boys in Puerto Rico.

Cincinnati Swords stop Springfield, 10-4

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Butch Deadmarsh, pulling off his second three-goal Hat trick in two games, said he doesn't want to go back to the Buffalo Sabers of the National Hockey League "to sit on the bench."

Deadmarsh, who led the Cincinnati Swords to a 10-4 whitewash over the Springfield Kings here Wednesday night, was sent down by Buffalo after riding the bench there most of the season.

Ohio high school notebook

Chaminade cage coach fired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jim Turvene, twice a state high school basketball tournament championship coach, won't be back at Dayton Chaminade next season and isn't sure he will remain in coaching.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to explore all avenues. I do know I won't return to Chaminade," he said Wednesday.

Turvene was notified by mail in December that he wasn't being hired as basketball coach next year for the new Chaminade-Julienne High School, merging Dayton's all-boys and all-girls Catholic schools.

"It sure was a joyous Christmas," said Turvene, 38, who has a 163-51 record in his 10th season at Chaminade. He won Ohio basketball titles in 1966 and 1970 with 26-1 and 27-0 marks, respectively.

"I think I was fired for comments I made about the current as well as the new system here," the father of three said. "I think we have shoved aside such things as discipline and school pride."

Sister Ann Christopher, the executive director of the new school next year, said Turvene was "very pessimistic and negative toward what we are trying to do next year.

"The new school will have discipline, but not the regimented type," she said.

Around Ohio: Columbus East, the 1963, 1968 and 1969 Ohio tournament king, is off to a 12-1 and leads the Columbus City League by one-half game. Bob Hart, who coached all three champions, now is faculty manager and Paul Pennell, his longtime assistant, the Tigers' coach.

Canton Lehman, second-ranked in Class AAA, is yielding less than 50 points in its 13 straight triumphs.

East Liverpool's loss to Barberton last week was the first to an Ohio squad in 12 games. Liverpool also was lost to Brooke, W. Va., and Midland, Pa.

Portsmouth Notre Dame, twice the Class A state football champion in the last four seasons, is shining at basketball this winter. Notre Dame has an 11-1 mark, mainly because of Steve Kemps and Mike Ross. The 6-foot-4 seniors average nearly 20 points apiece.

Waverly dedicated its $750,000, 3,000-seat gymnasium in style last week with a 94-31 romp over Wellston.

Cleveland St. Joseph lost its unbeaten season, 64-60 to Lakewood St. Edward Friday night and then turned around and handed Youngstown Ursuline its first setback the following night 78-77.

Middletown Madison's four starting seniors all are in the top 20 of their class scholastically. Wayne Pfenbarger is No. 1, Steve Simpkins No. 8, Jerry Turnbow No. 13 and Jim Rhoads No. 19.

Home floor advantage? Middletown walloped Lima Senior at home 111-72 and then lost at Lima 87-76 last week.

Shooting 55.6 per cent is no guarantee of victory. That's what Springfield South made at Portsmouth and the Wildcats still suffered their first loss. Portsmouth hit 53.2 per cent of its attempts.

Springfield North's 19-game Western Ohio League victory streak was stopped by Kettering Fairmont East 97-73, prompting East Mentor Paul Palumbo to proclaim, "It's the biggest victory in our history."

Akron has a trio of 6-10 giants, Steve Stanford at Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, Mike Phillips at Akron Manchester and Bob Davis of Cuyahoga Falls.

"I wish I would quit growing so I can work on my coordination," moans 6-6 Akron Ellet senior Dave Speicher.

SPORTS

Rams owner Rosenbloom wants to win, win, win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a couple of breaths, Carroll Rosenbloom put both his new coach Chuck Knox and his quarterback Roman Gabriel on the spot.

The owner of the Los Angeles Rams wants to win—now.

Rosenbloom fired Tommy Prothro on Wednesday and appointed the 40-year-old Knox, who has been an assistant with the Detroit Lions for six years following tenure with the New York Jets.

"What I know of the Los Angeles Rams, we should have gone to the Super Bowl," said Rosenbloom at the news conference introducing Knox to Los Angeles. "I think we should have gone to the Super Bowl this year."

So out went Prothro with three years left on a contract of $90,000 give or take some thousands. In comes Knox who says, "The people I admire the most are consistent winners. I think football should be coached with enthusiasm.

"I think the players reflect what the coaches do. You can't stand on the sidelines with your hands in your pockets."

Criticized during the Rams' 6-7-1 season was the motivation by Prothro and the throwing by Gabriel, the veteran quarterback who suffered tendonitis of the right elbow.

Knox skirted the question of what would be the quarterback situation, but Rosenbloom didn't.

"We think Gabriel can be a fine quarterback," the owner told the news conference. "But we have to go with more than one. We do need another proven quarterback and we're out to get one."

And perhaps shaking up more of the Rams organization, the owner said. "Everything we can do to improve ourselves, we will do, and we have other things in mind."

Prothro, 52, said he hadn't heard of his firing until his wife heard it at her dentist's.

"As soon as I heard the news, I called my attorney and turned the whole thing over to him. That's all I have to say at this time."

UCLA seeks magic 60th win tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA's seemingly invincible Bruins tonight launch an historic two-game Midwest invasion which should gild their already phenomenal dynasty with collegiate basketball's longest skein of consecutive victories.

Against Chicago Loyola in the finale of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Coach Johnny Wooden's six-time NCAA champion Bruins are heavily favored to rack up their 60th straight victory since 1971 and match the record set by Bill Russell paced San Francisco from 1955 through 1957.

The West Coast wonder club, 14-0 this season, Saturday afternoon presumably will try for record-breaking No. 61 at South Bend, Ind., against Notre Dame the last team to defeat UCLA with an 89-82 triumph on Jan. 23, 1971, on the Irish court.

Notre Dame (6-7) is also on tonight's Chicago Stadium card, facing Illinois (7-4), the club which gave UCLA its toughest tussle to date this season, bowing by only seven points, 71-64, in the Sugar Bowl tourney.

Wooden sent the Bruins through a brisk hour workout at De Paul University's gym after deplaning from the West Coast yesterday afternoon.

UCLA will face both Loyola and Notre Dame without guard, Tommy Curtis, who failed to make the trip because of the flu.

New England Whalers stomp Jets, 6-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brad Selwood did something Wednesday night that hockey defensemen normally don't do. He scored two goals from just inside the blue line to pace the New England Whalers to a 6-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Selwood's two goals traveled 55 feet each and caught Jets' goalie Joe Daley flatfooted both times.

Toledo nears lead in MAC chase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Toledo basketball Coach Bob Nichols, his Rockets having notched a second straight triumph on the road, believes the team finally is coming together.

"Winning on the road is what it's going to take if we're to be in the Mid-American Conference race," Nichols said after Toledo beat Central Michigan 90-73 Wednesday night.

Although the final score was fairly lopsided, the Chippe was twice in the second half closed the gap to four points.

"They made a run at us and we kept our poise and held them off," Nichols said, expressing pleasure with his team's performance.

Of course, senior Tom Kozelko's 38 points, second high in his college career, didn't hurt. The 6-foot-8 center sank 15 field goals from all over the floor and had a perfect 8-foot-8 from the free throw line.

The victory gave the Rockets a 3-2 mark in the conference and moved them up to a half-tame behind MAC co-leaders Bowling Green and Miami. The loss dropped Central Michigan's league record to 3-4.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green and Miami both fell to nonconference foes Wednesday night. Detroit edged the Falcons 67-65 and Dayton surprised the Redskins 68-61.

Detroit jumped off to a 12-0 lead while Bowling Green couldn't find the basket, netting only 28 per cent of its shots in the first half.

"We dug a hole and couldn't get out of it," Falcons Coach Pat Haley observed afterward. "We were flat in the first half."

But Bowling Green came back and took a 65-61 lead with 1:34 left to play. Detroit quickly tied it up at 65-65 on back-to-back baskets by Gerald Smith and Laval Perry.

Detroit got possession again and played for the final shot. Guard Tom Marsh pumped in the winning basket from 15 feet out with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

The Falcons' Jeff Montgomery took game scoring honors with 25 points. Marsh was tops for Detroit with 19.

Dayton downed Miami by breaking open a tight ball game with a 13-6 scoring burst in the final five minutes of play. Flyers forward J.D. Grigsby scored eight of his game-high 18 points during that period.

It was the first time the Flyers ever had beaten Miami in the Dayton Arena.

Miami, now 9-6 for the season, was paced by Rich Hampton with 17 points. Dayton's record is 6-9.

Kent State, also playing outside the MAC, overcame a five-point halftime deficit to defeat Cleveland State 63-59. Dwight Kenner and Rick Gates led the Kent attack with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Cleveland State's Gale Dummer topped all shooters with 26 points.

In Ohio Conference action Wednesday night, Capital trimmed Wittenberg 62-58 as all five Crusader starters scored in double figures, and Marietta defeated Mount Union 71-65 for its sixth victory in its last seven games.

Rio Grande beat Mid-Ohio Conference foe Ohio Dominican 103-94 behind the 32-point performance of Dan Bollinger.

Elsewhere, it was John Carroll 86, Allegheny, Pa. 58; Case Western Reserve 100, Washington and Jefferson 62; Wilmington 88, Defiance 78; Ohio Northern 65, Ashland 63; Steubenville 47, Youngstown State 42; Malone 76, Walsh 67; Urbana 99, Bluffton 91, in two overtimes.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Here are a few other thoughts and experiences encountered on our unique photo adventure aboard the New Shoreham, 60-passenger minicruise ship, on its annual trip from its Warren, R. I., home port to its winter cruise base in St. Petersburg, Fla. The two-week voyage of about 1,400 miles traces its way along the long, linked chain of inland channels that are part of the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway.

Though the main focus of the ship's trip centered on marine views and in the historic port cities we stopped at for sight-seeing, my cameras kept busy shooting "people pictures" and activities aboard the vessel in order to make a complete picture story.

Many snapshooters still regard a camera as an instrument for outdoor use only, something to put away when you come indoors. Perhaps they make an exception for special events like a youngster's birthday party or a holiday family gathering. But there are innumerable interesting sidelights which take place indoors if you "think pictures" and if you make an effort to record them. Most of them are natural actions of everyday living which we overlook as picture material because we're so familiar with them.

ON THE New Shoreham trip, when we came indoors it was to sit back and relax, read, knit, play cards, chat, listen to news broadcasts, etc. A camera fan must first overcome the feeling to relax also. Secondly, he must acquire the technique of photographing his at-ease companions in these activities without disturbing their authenticity.

It's accomplished by being as unobtrusive as possible — almost invisible — so as not to change the mood. It's not done by making a fuss with equipment, shifting people around or posing them. If at all possible, shoot by existing light because flash spotlights a photographer's presence. You can often rest the camera on a chair back or support of some type and shoot at slow speeds of ¼, ⅛ or 1-15th of a second.

To become "unobtrusive" with two cameras (one for color slides and one for black and white), I carried them with me almost everywhere on the boat at almost all times. Soon, fellow passengers accepted them as my normal accessories and paid little attention to them.

WHEN I SAW a picture-worthy scene, I studied the lighting and possible angles before selecting a position. One such occasion was a chess game between a passenger and our capable chef, who was wearing his distinctive cook's hat. I wanted the backlight illumination coming from the windows and chose an angle which showed others in the background, writing and reading but without merging or obscuring the figures.

In that position I became an interested but silent kibitzer watching the game. Occasionally, however, I casually sighted through the cameras, adjusting the focus and exposure settings. At peak moments of concentration, I took the pictures in color and black and white and no one paid the least attention. I had become part of the background.

Sometimes in picture taking, as in fishing, there are a few that get away. Like tiny Tangier Island about which we heard from shipmate-friend Alexander C. Brown, literary editor of the Newport News (Va.) Daily Press.

ALEC, a walking historian of our waterway route, particularly of the Chesapeake Bay area, prepared us for Tangier Island with its one main street six feet wide and its old houses which sit at water's edge and each with its own tiny cemetery. Its interrelated inhabitants — mostly named Crockett or Day — are fisher folk who still speak an Elizabethan English. Their only link with the modern world is by the daily mail ferry . . . weather permitting.

So there we were with cameras ready, a telephoto lens affixed and trigger finger poised and alert with Alec following the chart as we neared its vicinity. He made one little goof though — he forgot to include the ship's captain in the conversation.

Result? Our boat pursued its normal course and Tangier Island appeared as a small blob in the distance . . . and we passed by, coming no closer . . . and no pictures, just images which remain merely mental.

LATER, on the other hand, Capt. Larry Olderich gave us a picture-taking opportunity that wasn't scheduled. He went a short distance out of the way to go through the Sidney-Lanier Bridge near New Brunswick, Ga., scene of an unusual marine accident some months ago. A tanker had crashed into and destroyed part of the bridge span, plunging autos into the water and killing six persons.

We were able to see and photograph the repair efforts as dredges still grappled for debris below and the broken span waited sadly for a bridge graft. It often takes a disaster to make us appreciate what we have. After that scene, I was glad to get back to my "people pictures" of folks enjoying themselves in a calm, relaxed way.

PEOPLE PICTURES can capture interesting vignettes of everyday scenes if the cameraman is unobtrusive. Example: this chess game scene on the New Shoreham during its East Coast inland waterways trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Chef Phillip Colomb watches as passenger Ralph Campbell cooks up his next move.

Couldn't hear alarm

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Charged with burglary, William Ferguson tried persuading the magistrate he was not a professional criminal and should be granted a suspended sentence. "You see, mi' lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined about $120 and put on probation for a year.

The giant Andean condor rarely flaps its 10-foot wings except on takeoff, in landing or in emergencies, National Geographic says. It usually soars on thermal currents.

Greenline firm books farm film

"Farming Frontiers '73," a film program devoted to the business of farming, will be presented Monday at Greenline Equipment, U. S. 22-E, beginning at 10:30 a.m., it was announced today by Will Braun, John Deere dealer in this area.

The program includes "Furrow-on-Film" subjects which show the latest research and developments in farming. These films show new farming techniques which could affect the way area farmers operate today and in the years to come. Also included will be motion pictures showing new John Deere Sound-Idea Tractors and farm equipment being intrduced for 1973.

Prizes will be awarded.

Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club was called to order by the president. Minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was made. Under old business, the club decided that dues will be $1 for the year.

The skating party, planned for Feb. 1, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Roller Haven, and admission will be 75 cents.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the Hayses.

Bibbi Cottrill, Reporter

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

We welcomed Jill Thompson, a new member, to our meeting. Dues were collected by Jami Jo Achor and she led us in the Bluebird Wish. Rhonda Cox led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jami Jo Achor was chosen to bring the refreshments to the Jan. 30 meeting.

We sang "We are Called the Bluebirds," "This Old Man", and "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." We are learning the Bluebird Wish Song and "O Susanna!"

We made banks using jars and felt for crafttime.

Tina Bowers served refreshments to us. The cupcakes had a bluebird on top of them.

Janet Robinson, Scribe

BUSY BEES

The meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club took place in the home of Julie Blake, and called to order by Jeanne Campbell, president. Debbie Schiller called the roll and gave the secretary's report.

Anne Rees gave the treasurer's report, when it was decided to hold a bake sale in February.

Cindy Wieland gave a health report on "Care of your Feet." Becky Callender gave a safety report on "Safety Laws." Rita Berwanger gave a citizenship report.

Jill Dorn and Lori Holloway, were in charge of recreation.

Vickie Bennett and Judy Carson served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Lori Holloway, Feb. 20.

The Christmas party took place in the home of Pam Dailey, adviser. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Cake, punch and nuts were served to all.

Judy Carson, Reporter

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G78-15 (8.25-15)	58.75	43.60	2.53
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BUSINESS

5. Business Services

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335 -3911

Piano Tuning, Repairing, Rebuilding, Regulating
Registered Member of The Piano Technician's Guild
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
R.R. No. 1, Xenia, O. 45385
Phone collect (513) 372-1981
"in Washington every Tuesday"

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace and electrical work. 335-8427. 265tf

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283tf

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric. 335-7273. 37

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
335-3321 or 335-5556.

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East, 335-3695. Free Estimates. 298tf

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring, 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

5. Business Services

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

DIP N' STRIP
Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

AD ART FINE ART
ALL ART SERVICE
BUILDING PLANS
SIGN PAINTING
335-4570

6. Instructions

TRUCK DRIVERS - No experience necessary. Immediate opening on Semi-Tractor Trailer for short training period. Drivers national earnings $12,000 to $15,000 per year. For application call Area Code 419-241-6532, or write North Central Services, P. O. Box 7207, Toledo, Ohio 43615. 42

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NOW TAKING applications for general restaurant help. Moore's Country Inn. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 335-9183. 40

FULL TIME and part time waitresses. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 38tf

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WANTED - BARTENDER. Contact 335-4990 between 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 38

WANTED - LADY to care for small infant while parents work. 335-8349. 38

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE Life Insurance Company with unlimited opportunities has a need for two agents in the Washington C. H. area. Previous selling experience beneficial but not required. Will consider one part-time. Will train. Stock Option Plan. Call collect 614-267-9175 and ask for Mr. Bauer. 39

FARM HELP wanted: 6 room modern house. Must know how to operate large equipment. 335-3213. 39

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

8. Situations Wanted

TWO OR three days housework. Night baby sitting. Phone 335-4591. 40

WANTED - Elderly lady to care for in my home. Good food, good care, private room. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 60

BABYSITTING in my home after 4 p. m. 335-2925. 39

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings for full and part time positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent starting salary with complete program of employee benefits.
Apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE
CLINTON CO. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
610 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio
Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
or call collect for an appointment
382-2581 Extension 211

9. Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORD LTD, V-8, excellent condition. 35,000 miles, air conditioned. 335-7027. 40

1967 GALAXIE 500, Fordor, radio and heater. Power steering. 495-5223. 40

BW BW BW BW BW
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Billie Wilson needs good clean Used Cars. We'll buy your good clean, used car. See Joe Smith at
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
USED CAR LOCATION
Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.

BW BW BW BW BW

1966 G.T.O., 4 speed, 3 duces, new paint job. 311 S. North. 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. 38

1968 CHEVROLET S.S. Camero, 327, 4 speed Hurst, 4 new tires mounted on Crager and chrome wheels. Perfect condition. $1,200. Contact Jerry Haney between 12:00 - 9:00 p.m. at George's Sunoco. Greenfield, Ohio 981-2369. 38

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500. Halliday Lumber Co., 335-1430. 39

KNISLEY'S
USED CARS

'71 Vega - Hatchback - 2 door, like new	$1695.00
'70 Buick LeSabre Ht. Cpe., air, vinyl roof.	$2495.00
'70 Grand Prix - Black, fully equipped.	$2995.00
'70 Plymouth - Fury III, 4 door, air, steering, brakes.	$1795.00
'70 GTO Ht. Cpe., power, vinyl roof, rally wheels.	$2395.00
'69 Galaxie - Ht. Cpe., air, power, vinyl roof	$1695.00
'68 Ventura - 4 door Ht., power.	$1395.00
'68 Ventura - Ht. Cpe., power, rally wheels.	$1395.00
'65 Grand Prix - Nice	$595.00
'65 Bonneville - 4 door Ht., runs fine.	$595.00
'68 Fairlane 500 - 4 door, power.	$895.00
'65 Tempest - 4 door.	$395.00

Open Evenings
PONTIAC - SERVICE - SALES

Read the Classifieds

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

BENNY JAMISON USED CARS
At the Point —
511 Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-8025
Tom Wilson, Salesman

1964 CORVAIR. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, battery. 335-6689. 39

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD sport custom pick-up. P.S., automatic. Camper top included. 335-7352. 39

1972 FORD - 2 ton with Midwest bed and hoist. Heavy duty. 335-3057. 39

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford Ranchero 500, V-8. 948-2509 or 948-9309. 38

FOR SALE — 1964 2-ton international truck. 2 speed axle, hoist, 16 ft. bed with fold down racks. Phone 335-8034. 39

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

FOR SALE: 1971 Monticello 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully carpeted. Furnished. Call 335-4008. 39

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 KIRKWOOD 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 335-6803 after 6:30. 40

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOMS for one couple at 529 E. Market, down. 6 rooms at 734 E. Market, furnished nicely, $35. week. Call 335-1703, Mr. McCann. 38

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Inquire 612 Rawlings. 35tf

2 ROOM furnished apartment, close-up. 335-4838. 40

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice, clean. Adults, reasonable, no pets. 335-1767. 14tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down, 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 298tf

17. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 4 room house, utilities paid. $27.50 week. Ideal for couple. 335-9161. 47

FOR RENT 2 houses, 1343 Willard Street. 5 rooms and bath $60. month; 1037 S. Fayette St. 4 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished $65. month. 335-4477. 39

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

21. Wanted To Rent

WILL RENT or buy some creek bottom rough land, run cattle on. 335-7749. 42

22. Houses For Sale

GOOD INVESTMENT
90 Per Cent New Construction
431 Wilson St., double lot, 1 story frame, 2 bedrooms, tub bath, all new wiring, plumbing, paneling, double floored. Good neighbors. Rents for $70. (Owner has another business, reason for selling.)

Tops In Service
MARY HATFIELD
Real Estate
435 E. COURT ST.
335-3328
EDITH MARK, Associate
335-1308 or 335-8285.

FOR SALE: Beautiful new 4 bedroom home on one acre. Total electric, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, large attached garage. By owner, 495-5138. 30tf

FOR SALE — Furnished duplex with 2 rental apartments. Garage. 335-2735. 42

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD MERIWEATHERS USED CARS

1969 Chrysler New Yorker
Sedan, Full power including factory air conditioner. Immaculate 2195.00

1969 Chevelle Malibu
Sedan, Full power. 307 engine. Sharp 1495.00

1965 Dodge Polara
2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. Needs some body work 195.00

"TEST DRIVE DODGE COLT TODAY"
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
"mac" DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

27. Business Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO STORE
117 W. COURT ST.
Washington C.H., Ohio
Owner entering another field of endeavor. For complete details write or call:
E. J. O'Neil
152 Waxwing Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45236
(513) 791-4138

22. Houses For Sale

ELEGANT RANCH HOME PLUS FIVE ACRES

One look and you will appreciate the reluctance of these owners to sell "their" home. But sell they must as they are moving out of the state.
Here are a few of the many features of this proud home: Four bedrooms, two baths (one in master bedroom), large living room, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with kitchen range, dishwasher and refrigerator, full deep poured basement with 15 x 22 enclosed family room, which has woodburning fireplace. Two car garage with 18½ foot door. Electric heat and thermopane windows. In rear is large redwood patio.
You must see this fine home to appreciate it. Call us at 335-2210 today.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger
GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors-Auctioneers

DON'T WAIT . . .
. . . for Spring and expect this lovely home to be available. An EXCEPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, brick and steel sided home with a dandy basement, beautiful built-in kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, plush w-to-w carpets. This handsome, 8 year old home a top value at $23,500, so phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

22. Houses For Sale

FOR
THE SMALL FAMILY

This small - but roomy 1½ story home has lots to offer for the price of $8,500.00. Two or three bedrooms; living room; dining room; kitchen and bath. Aluminum siding for low maintenance.

CALL NOW!!!
HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER
335-7179
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Evenings Phone 335-6046

DAYTON AVE.
Best offering we have had for some time. Less than five years old. 3 bedroom, living room, family room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Insulated, storm doors and windows (triple track). Look at the extras. Washer, Dryer, kitchen stove, entire home draperies, carpets, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Lot size 85' x 150'. Call for appointment.
KRUSE Realty
602 Clinton
335-7951
335-6590

23. Farms For Sale

FAYETTE CO. FARM
61½ acres of all tillable land. Newly tiled. Black top road, large barn suitable for horses or cattle. Fruit trees. Six room house. Drilled well and several storage buildings.
Call Roy Jinks
513-981-2658.
McNeil Realty
Greenfield, Ohio

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - Large lot in country with shade trees. Phone 948-2265. 40

LAND
65 Acres - 12 miles Southwest of Washington C. H. Will Land Contract.
e. j. plott agency
125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Ph. 335-8464
Eve. 335-3776

27. Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKER
Restaurant in Bainbridge, dining area, party room, 5 rooms above, 2 baths, electric heat, air conditioned, all equipment and building. Low price, will G. I. No money down, Call Arthur Knapp (614) 634-2218 or
McNeil Realty
(513) 981-3836.

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE. Admiral and Westinghouse refrigerators. Phone 335-7651. 40

STRAW WIRE tied. Call 335-3652 after 5:00 p.m. 40

USED N.C.R. cash register, electric, carries 5 totals, good condition. Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop. 40

FOR SALE - 30 gallon all glass aquarium. 335-3873. 40

KIRBY UPRIGHT sweeper, used but runs like new with cleaning tools and floor buffer. Adjustable for most carpets. Will sell for $38.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 33tf

NEW ZIG ZAG sewing machine (left in lay-away). Just dial to sew fancy designs, write names, overcast, buttonhole, and sew on buttons. Sacrifice for only $39.10 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 33tf

FOR SALE — 4 livingroom tables, breakfast set, large bookcase. 335-7661 after 5. 39

- SUPER MARKET PRICES - HIGH QUALITY SERVICE - SUPER

DOWN THE STREET
FROM
HIGH PRICES
1971 CHRYSLER

New-Yorker 4 dr sedan, V/8 automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows and power 6 way seat, tinted glass, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, like new white side wall tires, plus many more Chrysler options, beautiful tawny gold finish with a gold vinyl roof and matching interior, a beautiful luxury car from bumper to bumper!

RED BOOK VALUATION 3,720.00
FARMER'S DISCOUNT 625.00
YOUR TOTAL PRICE 3,095.00

1969 BUICK

LeSabre 4 dr. hard-top V/8 automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp blue finish with matching interior setting on brand new premium white side wall tires, low mileage and extra sharp!

RED BOOK VALUATION 1,940.00
FARMER'S DISCOUNT 345.00
YOUR TOTAL PRICE 1,595.00

1970 DODGE

Dart Swinger 2 dr hard-top 340 cu. in. V/8, 4-speed transmission, H.D. suspension, radio & heater, remote control mirror, full carpeting, sharp bronze finish with black full vinyl interior, local owned!

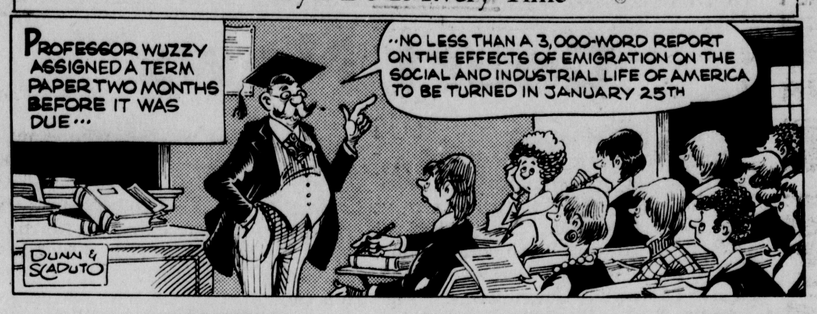
SALE PRICE 1,695.00

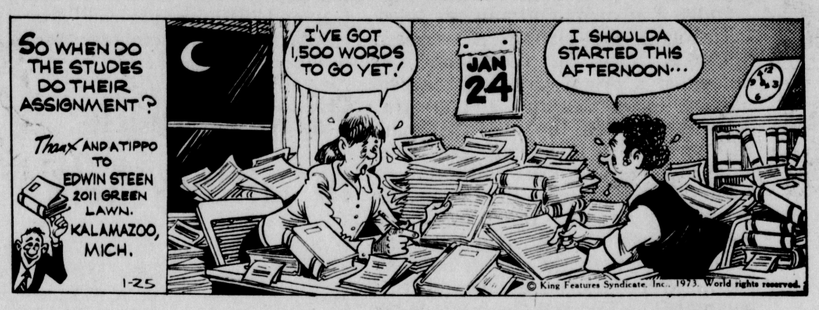
★ OVER 30 LATE MODEL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
★ ALL CARS WINDOW PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
★ LOCAL BANK FINANCING

RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPER MARKET INC.
dba Ralph Hickman Inc. 330 S. Main St.
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER FOR
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—G.M.C. TRUCKS

- HIGH QUALITY SERVICE - SUPER MARKET PRICES -

They'll Do It Every Time





Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Girl Smokers Pay the Price

Are women who smoke as prone to heart attacks as men? I am amazed by the number of girls in my high school class who are already pack-a-day smokers.

As a teacher, I would like to give them accurate information on this subject.

Miss J. K., Pa.

Dear Miss K.:

More and more evidence is coming to light that women today are paying a penalty for the marked increase in cigarette smoking during the last 25 years. The frequency of sudden heart attacks and strokes in such women is undoubtedly increasing.

There are, of course, other factors besides cigarettes in the production of heart attacks. Emotional stress and tension are known to be significant in causing heart attacks in men.

Modern liberated women are taking on more and more jobs that previously were held down by men. Consequently they, too, are subject to all the stresses and strains of their occupation. In addition, they have the responsibility of raising children and handling problems within the home.

Obesity and unrecognized high blood pressure add markedly to the greater frequency of heart attacks in women.

It is astonishing to me that, despite all the health campaigns, so many parents are still complacent about the fact that their pseudo - sophisticated child is smoking an "occasional" cigarette.

Young girls and boys "graduate" quickly from that "occasional" cigarette to the pack-a-day habit long before they graduate from high school.

Our child's eye was completely destroyed within minutes after he received a new toy.

We are extremely cautious about examining all toys, but just could not get to this one before he did.

Is there no way that such a ghastly experience can be prevented? Why should parents have to bear the total responsibility of such inspection?

Mr. and Mrs. H. U., Va.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. U.:

Your experience is indeed a catastrophic one. Unfortunately, a variation of this kind of accident happens to thousands of children each year.

It is odd that Christmas gifts, so anxiously anticipated by children, should carry with them such a threat to health.

It is well known that emergency rooms all over the country do a thriving, flourishing business at Christmas time when more than half of all the year's toy production is bought.

Already, the sad statistics of accidents and injury are being accumulated for the 1972 Christmas season.

The most extensive effort is now being made by government agencies, parent groups, and the toy industry itself to stop the production and distribution of unsafe toys.

The Federal Drug Administration has a Bureau of Product Safety to ban toys as hazardous. Unfortunately, there are still legal restrictions that prevent some selfish manufacturers from being punished or put out of business.

Parents alone cannot be expected to recognize all the hidden traps and dangers of toys that are given to their children.

Odd-sized envelopes under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those petite party invitations and oversized envelopes are feeling the pinch of automation and—if the Postal Service gets its way—may cost more to mail.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced a series of recommendations on Thursday to put a surcharge on extra large or small envelopes.

The recommendations, which must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, would apply to airmail and first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and singlepiece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less.

The odd-sized envelopes can't be sorted automatically and, therefore, are much more expensive to process, says the Postal Service.

The recommendations were presented in an attempt to revise the mail system's complicated system of rate classification. More recommendations are expected in the future.

The proposals made by Klassen stop short of any fundamental change in the current system. Most of the recommendations are designed to raise rates on costly mail processing or encourage big-business mailers to make changes that will simplify sorting and delivery.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO POLYGLAS E78-14 tires mounted on Mustang rims. 335-6603. 37

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

FOR SALE - 4 horse stock trailer, goose neck. Call after 7. Sabina, 584-2976. 41

FOR SALE, 24" bike. Phone 335-5482. 38

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 296tf

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE-THIRD OFF
on 6-20" girl's bicycles

2 only — Huffy's front and rear hand brakes, 3-speed gear, banana seat.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

1 only — Huffy's red with white trim, coaster brake, banana seat.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

2 only — Iverson Sprinter & Road Runner, coaster brake, 1-green with flower trim, 1-red with white trim.
Reg. 41.86 Now 27.99

1 only — Iverson, banana seat, basket, coaster brake, purple with flower trim.
Reg. 51.86 Now 33.99

G. C. MURPHY CO.
101 E. Court St.
335-6680

30. Household Goods

FOR SALE - 30" Gibson gas stove. Very good condition. 1 year old. 335-6453 after 5:00 p.m. 41

FOR SALE - Refrigerator and gas stove. Call after 5:00. 335-7661. 38

FOR SALE - Dinette set, table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. 335-0283. 38

31. Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy good used piano. Call 335-7301. 40

WANTED TO BUY: John Deere 30 combine. Good condition. Chester Osman, Rt. 2, Seaman. 513-386-2233. 40

USED PIANO needed for lessons. Urgent. Jack Sanders, 335-5028 evenings. 40

1. Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED baby bed. Phone 335-0225 after 5 p.m. 38

BUILDING LOT in city. Bell Robinson. 335-4492. 52

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED Pekingese for sale. 365-1338 in Petersburg, Ohio. 40

FREE PUPPIES. 437-2759. Call after 6. 40

LONG - HAIRED red 6 months old cat free to a good home. Call 335-4565. 39

FOR SALE - Australian terriers, 4 months, males, AKC, $30.00. Hi-Lo Kennel 513-780-4150. 38

35. Livestock

YORKSHIRE GILTS, top quality. David Carr, 335-5339. 45

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. 513-981-3580, Greenfield. 37

FOR SALE: 100 pigs, 50 lbs. Paul Garringer, 2½ miles east Jamestown on Rt. 35. 513-675-2445. 38

Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

MR. & MRS. ROY ANDERSON. Farm Machinery, hog equipment, misc. 5½ mi. S. of Williamsport on Williamsport and Chillicothe Pike. 11:00 a.m. Cockerill and Long, Auct.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

EMIL BROWN — Groc. store equip. 12:30 p.m. 19 W. Washington St. Jamestown, Carl & Lamar Taylor, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

MR. & MRS. JAMES ADELSBERGER. Cattle, hogs, and livestock equipment. 2½ mi. east of London on St. Rt. 655. 12:3⅛? P.M. Roger Wilson.

THE CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD IS THE MOST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED INVEST

PONYTAIL

"Daddy, Donald shouldn't go out there without his raincoat!"

HAZEL

"I'll give it five more minutes!"

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert

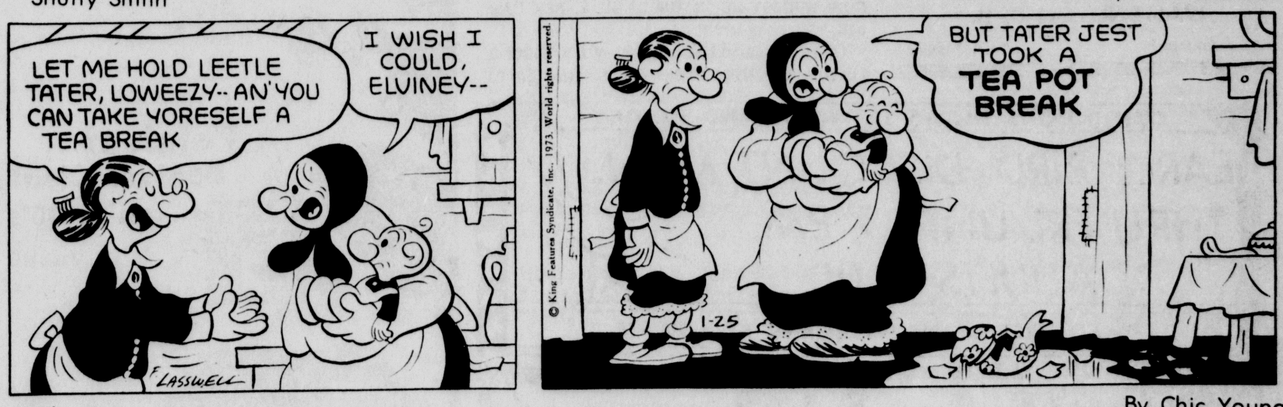
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

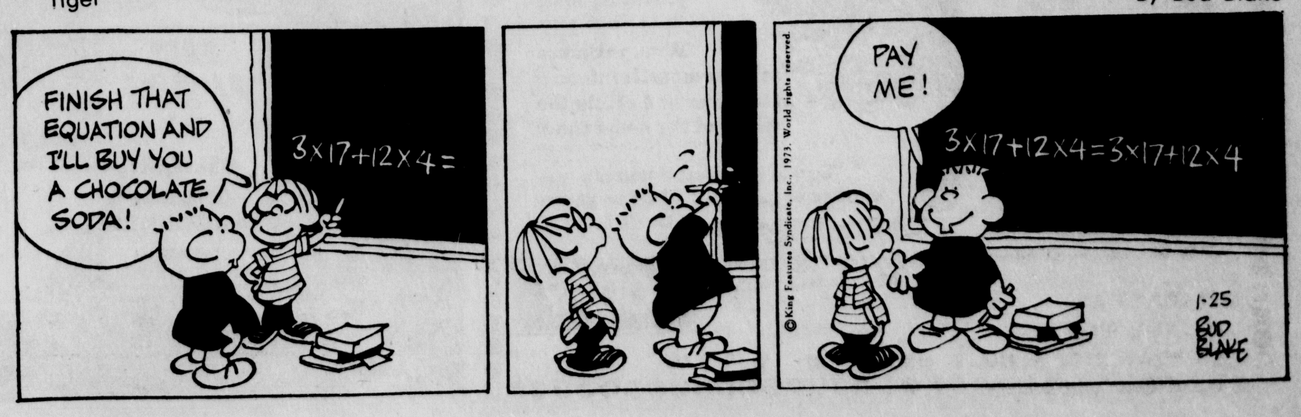


Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake



Driver asleep, auto hits tractor-trailer

A Columbus driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into the rear of a tractor trailer rig on I-71, three miles south of Ohio 41, early Thursday, the Sheriff's Department reported.

The mishap was one of three investigated locally by city police and sheriff's deputies.

Officers said Orville L. Davis, 30, of Columbus, was northbound on the freeway when he apparently fell asleep and crashed into the rear of a tractor - trailer rig driven by Teddy D. Stewart, 37, of Dayton. Stewart's 1968 model car was wedged under the rear of the trailer, deputies reported.

Stewart was not injured in the 2 a.m. crash but was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Damage was moderate.

HEAVY DAMAGE was reported in a car-truck crash at the North-Temple street intersection Wednesday morning.

Police said a southbound pickup truck driven by Robert L. Huff, 26, Rt. 2, and an eastbound car driven by Elizabeth A. Chaney, 36, Rt. 4, collided at the intersection. Both drivers claimed the green light.

Sheriff's deputies investigated minor collision on the Greenline Equipment lot, U.S. 22-E Wednesday morning. Officers said the trucks driven by Larry J. Smith, 34, Russell, Iowa, and George H. Hackenbracht, 64, Rt. 5, were both backing on the lot when the mishap occurred.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ida Ankrom, New Holland, medical.
Ricky and Dwayne Carl, 416 Peabody Ave., surgical.
Paul Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Everett Taylor, Rt. 3, medical.
Mrs. Richard Yenger, Jamestown, surgical.
Mrs. Clifford Kuhn, Orient, medical.
Elbert Daniels, Rt. 5, medical.
John Craig, Rt. 3, medical.
Mrs. James Wright, 505 N. North St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Harry Wolfe, New Holland, medical.
Ray Foster, Box 493, medical.
Clarence Everhart, Rt. 4, medical.
Joe Brownlee, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Leah Welsh, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Mildred Massie, 507 Third St., medical.
Annette Straley, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Louise Brubaker, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.
Jay Smith, 1103 Leesburg Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Richard Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., surgical.
Mrs. Douglas Huffman, Rt. 2, surgical.
Dale Dunn, 509 Eastern Ave., medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, 643 W. Oakland Ave., a girl, 6 pounds, one ounce, at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Heart attack fatal to former justice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Matthias, 70, a former Ohio Supreme Court judge, died today in his suburban Upper Arlington home.

A spokesman for the Upper Arlington Fire Department said Matthias suffered an apparent heart attack.

4 Americans declared dead in Indochina war

SAIGON, (AP) — No Americans were reported killed in action in Indochina fighting last week but four fliers listed previously as missing were changed to killed in action, the U.S. Command said today in what should be its next-to-last weekly casualty summary.

Six U.S. Servicemen were reported wounded, none of them seriously, and two deaths from nonhostile causes were reported.

Command spokesmen said the four fliers were lost over Laos. The spokesmen said they did not know when.

The South Vietnamese command reported 358 government troops killed in action last week, 1,481 wounded and 32 missing, about the average since the beginning of December. The command claimed 1,643 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

Cooper earnings up

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Preliminary figures released Wednesday by Wayne Brewer, president and chairman of the board of the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. show Cooper will report a new high in net income on record sales for 1972.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

DURABLE — Landmark Eiffel tower, now 84, has been called in good shape by Societe de la Tour Eiffel, Paris, France. Some people were afraid it was rusting at the joints.

Budget ax to dismember many Great Society plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of what remains of the Great Society of Lyndon B. Johnson may not long survive him.

Many of the domestic programs and agencies by which the 36th president hoped to abolish poverty and rebuild the ghettos are sentenced to death or dismemberment under President Nixon's budget ax.

Government sources said privately the Office of Economic Opportunity, conceived by Johnson as a major weapon of his "war on poverty," would be broken up and its remaining functions shifted to other agencies if Congress concurs.

Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget message, ready for delivery to Congress on Monday, reportedly will call for total outlays of around $268 billion or $269 billion.

That would be a relatively small increase from this year's $250-billion target, considering economic and population growth and the fact that defense spending may rise despite the peace agreement in Vietnam.

Holding down the budget is made possible, officials said, by Nixon's heavy ax work on funds for housing, health, education and social programs, subsidized public-service jobs, work training and community services.

Some of the targeted programs, such as the Rural Electrification Administration, date back to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, but many of the housing and urban programs are legacies of the "Great Society" hopes of the man who was being buried today in his native Texas.

An 18-month moratorium on new approvals of subsidized housing for low-income families was announced Jan. 5 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The budget reportedly will provide no funds for new approvals in fiscal 1974, starting July 1.

Officials said the budget will reflect a theme of the President's inaugural address last Saturday, that Americans henceforth can expect less from their government: "Let each of us remember that America was built not by government, but by people—not by welfare, but by work—not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility."

House voting machine goofs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It seems like old times," veteran Rep. James Thorpe, R-50 Alliance, after a voice roll call was ordered in the 99-member Ohio House Wednesday.

The voice roll call was necessary because the electronic voting equipment had gone out of whack.

Court News

COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

Super Food Services, Inc., Dayton, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Campbell Enterprises, Inc., dba Belle Aire IGA, Elm St., Paul Campbell, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., Robert L. Warner, Delaware, and Arnise L. Fowler, Columbus.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman has ruled in favor of the plaintiff to recover $49,066.94 from the defendants for default of a promissory note entered into by the parties July 2, 1971. The court also ruled the plaintiff could recover interest at a 6 per cent rate from the sum and court costs.

The suit also asks an amount of $11,215.77 against the individual defendants for default of a note, an amount of $23,091.92 for default on advanced credit, that the inventory and equipment be sold and the proceeds be applied to the plaintiff's claim, an accounting from all the defendants with respect to any recent special sale of inventory or equipment covered by the plaintiff's security interest, and an order enjoining all defendants from negotiating in the sale of collateral in which the plaintiff has a security interest until all indebtedness of the defendant has been satisfied.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

James and Janet Cain, 830 Rawlings St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Sam and Mary Roberts, 203 Buckeye St., and R.E. Smith, 402 Earl St., seeking a total of $11,000 in damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are owners and operators of the Carriage Shop Restaurant, Court St., and R.E. Smith owns the building housing the restaurant.

Mrs. Cain claims she was injured Oct. 1, 1971, when she fell as a result of a defective sidewalk in front of the Carriage Shop. The petition alleges that because of the negligence of all defendants in failing to properly maintain the sidewalk, the plaintiff suffered injures to her right foot and hip, incurred medical expenses of $84 and will likely have to pay additional medical expenses in the future.

DIVORCES ASKED

Raymond May, 603 Leesburg Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Juanita Irene May, Rt. 1, Peebles, on grounds of neglect. The parties were married July 21, 1958 and have five minor children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a custody of the five minor children.

Bert E. Blair, Bloomingburg, has filed suit for divorce against Norma J. Blair, same address, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married April 7, 1953, in Washington C.H. and have five minor children, two of whom are emancipated, according to the petition.

Parole violator in custody here

City police arrested 27-year-old Missouri man early Thursday for parole violation after a routine computer check returned a "hit".

Arthur J. Talley, 27, St. Louis, Mo., was apprehended on U.S. 22-E, when the identification check revealed that he was wanted by authorities in Saline County, Mo., for violation of parole.

Patrolman Larry Hott who made the arrest, said he ran a check on Talley and another man after he noticed them in a car with Missouri license plates, parked at the Marathon Station, Court and North Sts., about 2:45 a.m.

Hott said the first check disclosed no warrants for either man and he allowed them to continue, but a few minutes later further information came through on the computer listing Talley as a parole violator.

Hott pursued the car and finally caught up with it on U.S. 22.

Talley presently is lodged in the city jail awaiting arrangements by Missouri authorities.

Police also investigated the theft of a hood ornament from a car owned by Tom Hicks, of 508 E. Paint St. Hicks said the ornament, valued at $12, was removed sometime Wednesday.

Lee Thomas Jr., of London reported to sheriff's deputies that a battery had been stolen from his car, parked behind Roller Haven, Wednesday night. Loss was set at $40.

Tax cash distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson announced today final distribution to Ohio's counties of $134,203 in taxes on financial institutions and securities dealers.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.
ADULTS $1.00
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"The Valachi Papers' is the real story of the real mobs!" —FRANCES TAYLOR, L.I. Press

"A chronicle of cruelty and corruption ... impresses itself on one's memory. The performances are excellent!" —JOHN KOCH, Boston Herald Traveler/Record American

"Far superior in every aspect to 'The Godfather'! Charles Bronson has the role of his career! 'The Valachi Papers' is well worth seeing!" —GEORGE McKINNON, Boston Globe

"Is 'The Valachi Papers' as good as 'The Godfather'? The answer is no. It is better." —PHILLIP WALTERS, WMAQ-TV (Chicago)

"Action-packed, full of facts and paced in taut style." —BRUCE VILANCH, Chicago Today

"An atmospheric gangland drama in which cowardice, treachery and cruelty are shown to be precisely that!" —BRUCE WILLIAMSON, Playboy

"A magnificent achievement! It informs, entertains and chills the viewer at the same time!" —LAWRENCE FALK, UPI

"One of the most accurate, no-nonsense gangster films in years. Don't miss it!" —JEFFREY LYONS, WPIX-TV

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